

Matt Colvin ACF Practice Tossups (to 1997)
(Originally divided into 54 sets, but here merged)

Admitted to the English bar in 1890, he decided to travel and set up as a writer. He met Joseph Conrad, with whom he became friends, and in 1897 he published his first book, a collection of short stories entitled *From the Four Winds*. He is best known for two trilogies, the second of which included *The White Monkey*, *The Silver Spoon*, and *Swan Song*, and was collectively called *A Modern Comedy*. FTP, name this writer whose *The Man of Property*, *In Chancery*, and *To Let* make up the Forsyte Saga.

Answer: John GALSWORTHY

Because of it, when William IV of England died, the union of the kingdoms of England and Hanover under the rule of the Guelfs was finally ended. Victoria acceded to the English throne, but was prohibited from ruling Hanover by this statute, and so it passed into the hands of her uncle Ernest Augustus III. According to Shakespeare, Charles VI of France spuriously invoked this law to bar Henry V's claim to France. FTP, what is this law, which prohibited women from ruling in Germany?

Answer: The SALIC Law

His poetry is based on the legends of Greek literature, and he piously protested myths which dishonored the gods. A member of an old Boeotian ("bee-ocean") family, his only complete extant work is his *Epinikia*, which is divided into four books, one each for the Nemean, Isthmian, Pythian, and Olympic games. FTP, who is this Greek lyric poet, famous for his victory odes for athletic contests?

Answer: PINDAR

In spite of her Catholic piety, utilitarian concern for her kingdom caused her to abolish the clergy's exemptions from taxes and to forbid the taking of monastic vows by anyone under the age of 24. She was a moralistic and pious ruler, who bore her husband Francis I numerous children and renewed war with Frederick the Great. FTP, name this mother of Marie Antoinette whose dominion over Austria was confirmed in 1748 by the treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle.

Answer: MARIA THERESA

Late in his life, he became a French citizen and came under the artistic influence of Miro. One of his watercolors as early as 1910 could be called "abstract", but it wasn't until the 1920's that he purged his work of representation. In 1912, he published his famous book *On the Spiritual in Art*, and the same year joined with Franz Marc and Paul Klee in founding Die Blaue Reiter. FTP, name this Russian-born artist and author of *Point and Line to Plane*.

Answer: Vasily KANDINSKY

This famous painting was copied in 1963 by Robert Indiana, who changed the shape of the canvas to that of a highway sign, and surrounded the main object with the stenciled words "err", "die", "hug", "eat", and "USA". The original background is an abstract cityscape reminiscent of Frank Stella's "Brooklyn Bridge", and the words along the borders read "Bill", "WCW" and "Carlos" -- all references to the painter's friend William Carlos Williams. FTP, name this 1928 Charles Demuth painting that takes its name from a Williams poem about a fire truck.

Answer: "I SAW THE NUMBER FIVE IN GOLD"

On the sixteenth of August, 1819, the fiery orator Henry Hunt presided over a demonstration that ended in violence, as some 60,000 protesters petitioned for reform of Parliament and repeal of the Corn Laws. The military fired into the crowd, and the cavalry charged, killing six and injuring more than 400. FTP, name this event that took place at St. Peter's field.

Answer: The PETERLOO MASSACRE

Originally named Emanuele Conegliano, he was born in Ceneda of Jewish parents around 1749. He converted to Catholicism and became a professor of rhetoric at Treviso. In London, he taught Italian and sold boots, and in 1805, he moved to New Jersey and after 1825, taught Italian literature at Columbia College. However, it is in Vienna that he did his most famous work as a poet to the Court Opera. FTP, name this librettist of Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte" and "Don Giovanni".

Answer: Lorenzo DA PONTE

Upon the death of his father Huayna-Capac, he received the Northern half of the Empire with its capital at Quito. In 1532, he overthrew his brother, Huascar, who ruled the southern half. His reign in Peru didn't last long, however, for the next year, he was captured by a force of invading Spaniards. FTP, name this last Emperor of the Incas who was captured by Francisco Pizarro.

Answer: ATAHUALPA

He began his career as a humble stagehand at the "Theatre on the Balustrade" in Prague, and later became resident writer there from 1960 to '69. His works include *Temptation* and *The Conspirators*. The state considered him subversive and imprisoned him in 1979 and again in 1989, but he was released to great popular acclaim three months later. FTP, name this playwright of *The Garden Party* who became president of Czechoslovakia upon the overthrow of the Communist Party.

Answer: Vaclav HAVEL

This four-act play focuses on the Prozorov family. All the children marry unhappily: Andrey weds the tyrannical Natalya Ivanovna, while Masha and Irina each marry officers from the garrison town in which they live. However, by the end of the play, Masha, Irina, and Olga are all single, as the regiment moves away from the town, and the siblings still hope for a better life. FTP, name this 1901 play by Anton Chekhov.

Answer: *The THREE SISTERS* or *Tri Sestry*

He rallied an army of 20,000 peasants and led them to Asia Minor, where they were crushed by the Turks at Nicaea. He deserted during the siege of Antioch, and was reprimanded. He had travelled across Europe in 1096, whipping up popular enthusiasm with his wild-eyed descriptions of the cruelties of the Turks to pilgrims, and of their desecration of the Holy Land. FTP, name this French monk whose preaching after the Council of Clermont helped launch the First Crusade.

Answer: PETER the HERMIT or Peter of Amiens

He travelled Europe searching for ancient manuscripts, and managed to find two new orations and a collection of letters by Cicero, as well as some work by Quintilian. Among his Latin writings is the poem "Africa", the hero of which is Scipio Africanus. He was in constant correspondence with Boccaccio, and in 1341 was crowned poet laureate by King Robert of Naples. FTP, name this Italian humanist best known for his pure and passionate sonnets to Laura.

Answer: PETRARCH

He assisted his father, who was a superintendent of woods and forests in Champagne. After spending some time studying the writers of antiquity, he published a verse translation of Terence's *Eunuch* in 1654, then went to Paris where he was patronized by Fouquet, and later by Madame de la Sabliere. FTP, name this French poet of "Contes et Nouvelles en Vers" and "Fables Choiesies".

Answer: Jean de LA FONTAINE

Educated under John Aylmer, she was the eldest daughter of the Marquess of Dorset and Frances Brandon. When the king of England fell ill, she was forced to marry Lord Guildford Dudley. When Sir Thomas Wyatt led a rebellion in her favor, she was executed on Tower Hill by order of Mary I, who had imprisoned her in the Tower of London. FTP, name this queen of England for 10 days on the death of Edward VI.

Answer: Lady Jane GREY

He displayed great courage during the Japanese onslaught on Douglas MacArthur's defences in December of 1941, refusing to evacuate from the Philippines until President Roosevelt asked him to. In 1898, he had served with Emilio Aguinaldo in the rebellion from Spain. After serving as leader of the Philippine senate from 1916-35, he was elected the first president of his nation. FTP, who is this leader after whom the nominal capital of the Philippines is named?

Answer: Manuel Luis QUEZON

He studied medicine at Paris and became personal physician to Louis XV. However, it is for his essays that he is best known. He contributed to Diderot's Encyclopedia and set forth his views in *Tableaux Economiques*. FTP, name this French political economist, who along with Gournay founded the Physiocratic School of economics.

Answer: Francois QUESNAY

Chancellor of the University of Paris under Louis XVIII, he originated a system of animal classification that divided all life into four types. His studies of animal and fish fossils enabled him to reconstruct extinct vertebrates found in the Paris basin. FTP, name this French paleontologist, whose most important contribution to the field was his 1805 book, "Lessons in Comparative Anatomy".

Answer: Georges CUVIER

A native of Dongola, he worked in the Egyptian Civil Service, then as a slave trader. On November 5, 1883, he annihilated an Egyptian army under William Hicks, and in 1885, he took Khartoum and had General Charles Gordon killed on the palace steps. FTP, name this Sudanese revolutionary who claimed to be the savior of Muslims at the end of the world.

Answer: Muhammad Ahmed or the MAHDI

He was the cupbearer for Artaxerxes Longimanus, who in 444 BC gave him power to act as governor of Judea. He repopulated Jerusalem by drafting citizens from surrounding areas, and in 432, he initiated reforms characteristic of post-exile Judaism. FTP, name this prophet who had the walls of the city rebuilt, and whose writings originally formed the closing chapters of a book that included Chronicles and Ezra.

Answer: NEHEMIAH

Son of a Bedfordshire tinker, he married a poor girl who brought with her two books, entitled *Ma's Pathway to Heaven* and *The Practice of Piety*. These influenced him deeply, and he described his religious experiences in *Grace Abounding*, which he published in 1666. During his first imprisonment, he wrote *The Holy City* and *Christian Behavior*. FTP, name this author who spent the three months of his second jail term writing the first part of *The Pilgrim's Progress*.

Answer: John Bunyan

He founded the University of Naples, encouraged the Medical school of Salerno, and commissioned his chancellor to draw up laws for his German and Italian subjects. His third wife was Isabella, daughter of King John of England. The son of Holy Roman Emperor Henry VI, he promised to undertake a crusade for Pope Innocent III, but postponed it until 1228. FTP, name this Holy Roman Emperor and son of Frederick Barbarossa who was nicknamed the "Wonder of the World".

Answer: _Frederick II_

She bore her husband two children: Octavia and Britannicus. She had married at the age of 14 in 11 A.D., and her name quickly became a byword for avarice and lust. She challenged a prostitute to a sexual endurance contest, and while her husband was gone, she publicly married one of her adulterous lovers, the consul-elect Silius. FTP, name this woman who finally earned a death sentence from her husband, the Roman Emperor Claudius.

Answer: Valeria _Messalina_

While a medical officer in France during World War I, he discovered the antiseptic powers of lysozyme, present in tears and mucus. He was the first to use anti-typhoid vaccines on human beings, and along with Paul Ehrlich, pioneered the use of salvarsan against syphilis. In 1928, he was inspecting a culture of staphylococci, and noticed a curious mold. FTP, name this Scottish bacteriologist who shared the 1945 Nobel Prize in Medicine for his discovery of penicillin.

Answer: Sir Alexander _Fleming_

In 41 A.D., he was banished to Corsica on the charge of committing adultery with Julia, the niece of the Emperor Claudius. Even after the emperor died, he continued to hate him, writing a scathing Menippean satire entitled "Apocolocyntosis", or the Pumpkinification of the Divine Claudius. Agrippina recalled him to Rome, to serve as tutor to the young Nero, who was to eventually order his execution. FTP, name this Roman Stoic philosopher.

Answer: Lucius Annaeus _Seneca_ the Younger

Governor William Berkeley of colonial Virginia had a lucrative fur trade with the Indians, and so refused to protect the Jamestown colonists from them. In 1676, this man took matters into his own hands, raising an army of 300 colonists and defeating the Indians. FTP, name this man who, when Berkeley proclaimed him a rebel, marched on Jamestown, captured it, and forced the governor to flee.

Answer: Nathaniel _Bacon_

It formed after the Panic of 1873, and ran presidential candidates in 1876, 1880, and 1884, though it only polled more than a million votes once, and never garnered electoral votes. Its candidates included Benjamin F. Butler, Peter Cooper, and James B. Weaver. FTP, name this political party whose membership joined the Free Silver movement after the resumption of the gold standard in 1879.

Answer: The _Greenback_ Party

On July 21, 1403, Henry IV interposed his army of 5000 men between the conspiring Welsh rebel forces of Owen Glendower and the traitorous Harry "Hotspur" Percy, defeating the Percys before Glendower could arrive. FTP, name this battle at which Hotspur was killed.

Answer: Battle of _Shrewsbury_

Jonathan Swift wrote in the preface to this prose work that "Satire is a sort of glass wherein beholders do generally discover everybody's face but their own." In it, Swift employs mock epic similes of the spider, symbolizing the moderns, and the bee, signifying the ancients. The book was provoked by Sir William Temple's essay "Of Ancient and Modern Learning". FTP, name this mock-heroic satire, published in 1704 along with A Tale of a Tub.

Answer: _The Battle of the Books_

A leading abolitionist, he advocated a universal amnesty after the Civil War, and enraged his abolitionist colleagues by signing the bail bond of Jefferson Davis. In 1834, he was the editor of the weekly The New Yorker, and in 1841, he founded the New York Tribune. FTP, name this

New Hampshire native whose electoral votes were parcelled out to other Presidential candidates when he died before the electoral college met in 1872.

Answer: Horace Greeley

He studied in Zurich and then became a partner in his father's Swiss embroidery business. He returned to the United States in 1889, working in the family mining industry and then was a founder of the Yukon Gold Company in Alaska. With the assistance of Hilla Rebay, he amassed important Modernist paintings. FTP, name this art collector after whom a Frank Lloyd Wright-designed museum is named.

Answer: Solomon R. Guggenheim

The son of Harold Bluetooth, he first attacked England in 994 and had all but defeated English resistance by 1012. During his final campaign in 1013, he established mastery over the entire country, and was recognized, though never crowned, king while Ethelred the Unready withdrew to exile in Normandy. FTP, name this Danish ruler, the father of Canute.

Answer: Sweyn or Swain or Swegn Forkbeard

He made an accurate measurement of the compressibility of water, and succeeded in isolating aluminum for the first time in 1825. Since 1806, he was a professor at the University of Copenhagen, where he discovered the magnetic effect produced by an electric current. FTP, name this Danish physicist after whom the unit of magnetic field strength is named.

Answer: Hans Christian Oersted

The leading master of the Vienna Sezession, he began painting with firm of interior decorators, producing dull murals for museums and theatres, but in 1903, he completed some murals for the University of Vienna in the Symbolist style, that were called pornographic by some critics. His work often combines realistically painted heads with flat abstract backgrounds. FTP, name this Austrian artist, best known for his 1908 masterpiece, The Kiss.

Answer: Gustav Klimt

He regarded language as a social phenomenon, and advocated a type of investigation which looks for an underlying system behind language development, as well as emphasizing the distinction between language as a structured system of signs and actual speech. In 1878, he published his Notes on the Early System of Vowels in Indo-European Languages, and in 1901, was appointed professor of Indo-European and Sanskrit linguistics at Geneva. FTP, name this Swiss author of Course in General Linguistics.

Answer: Ferdinand de Saussure

This 20th century biologist studied and taught at Cornell before working at the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory in the 1940's. There she noticed that certain genetic elements in corn occasionally moved, particularly after being exposed to intense UV radiation. FTP, who was this geneticist who won the 1983 Nobel Prize in Medicine for her discovery of transposons in corn?

Answer: Barbara McClintock

Canonized in 1200, this woman was the daughter of Count Siegfried of Luxemburg. According to legend, when her virtue was challenged, she vindicated herself by walking barefoot over hot ploughshares. FTP, name this wife of Emperor Henry II of Germany who shares her name with Candide's lady friend.

Answer: St. Kunigunde or Cunigonde

He worked as a clerk in an Amsterdam cloth warehouse until 1650, when he moved to Delft. There, he made discoveries in support of the circulation of blood, and observed spermatozoa. He was the first to detect the fibres of the crystalline lens, the striping of muscle, and the

structure of ivory and hair. FTP, name this Dutch scientist, famous for his use of the microscope in discovering bacteria.

Answer: Anton van Leeuwenhoek

An American Unitarian clergyman, he became pastor of the South Congregational Church in Boston in 1856. He did prominent philanthropic work, and his book *Ten Times One is Ten* inspired numerous "Lend a Hand" clubs, while his short stories were also popular. FTP, name this grand-nephew of a Revolutionary War spy, the author of *The Man Without a Country*.

Answer: Edward (Everett) Hale

He was apprenticed to a silverplate engraver, and studied painting under Sir James Thornhill, whose daughter he married. In 1733, he completed a portrait of Sarah Malcolm, the notorious triple murderess. This was but one of his "morality paintings", also exemplified by "Industry and Idleness". His "The Shrimp Girl" anticipated Impressionism. FTP, name this English painter most famous for "Marriage a la Mode" and "A Harlot's Progress".

Answer: William Hogarth

In psychoanalytic theory, this is the part of the psyche which has incorporated the moral standards of one's parents, and which performs the functions of self-observation and self-criticism. It differs from the notion of a conscience in that its activities are often unconscious and at odds with an individual's conscious values. FTP, name this concept that along with the ego and id, makes up the psyche.

Answer: Superego

A quiet, patient, and methodical commander, he waged a war of attrition or "nibbling". As chief of staff, he planned the victory at the Battle of the Marne. He resigned in 1916 after defeat at the Battle of Verdun, and was made a marshal of France, and later president of the Allied War Council. FTP, name this commander in chief of French armies from 1915-16.

Answer: Joseph Jacques Joffre

From 1940-45, he was governor of the Bahamas. Hitler supposedly hatched a plot to kidnap him, but this was never carried out. In 1951, he wrote an autobiography, entitled "A King's Story". It might have been more accurately titled "A Duke of Windsor's Story", since that was the title he was given in 1936. FTP, name this son of George V who abdicated to marry Wallis Warfield Simpson.

Answer: Edward VIII

He was about to seal his daughter's marriage to the young czar Peter II, when popular jealousy of the old nobility led to his banishment to Siberia. During the war with Sweden he played an important role in the Battle of Pultowa, where Peter the Great made him a field marshal. At the capture of Marienburg, he found Catherine the First, and she later restored him to favor at court. FTP, name this man who ruled Russia with almost absolute authority for most of Catherine's reign.

Answer: Alexander Menshikov

The name's the same: this moon of Saturn's surface may have been coated with deposits from internal melting and outgassing. It has an albedo of about 1, roughly equal to a mirror, making it the shiniest object in the solar system. It is named for one of the Giants defeated by Athena in the struggle with the Gods. FTP, name this giant believed by the ancients to be buried underneath Mount Aetna.

Answer: Enceladus (Echidna also fits the mythological description, but not the astronomical one)

Sir Walter Scott believed him to be the author of the poem "Sir Tristrem". He was a witness to a charter of Petrus de Haga of Bemersyde. Legend relates that he was carried off to Elfland, came back to Scotland for three years, but then returned to his mistress, the fairy queen. FTP, name this Scottish poet and prophet, who predicted the death of Alexander III and the Battle of Bannockburn and whose real last name may have been Learmont.

Answer: Thomas the Rhymer

The characters of this dramatic poem include the Abbot of St. Maurice, the Witch of the Alps, Manuel, and Herman. The title character is wracked with remorse for committing incest with his sister Astarte, who has committed suicide. By rejecting an agreement with the powers of darkness, he sets himself up as a totally independent man, alone in his Alpine castle. FTP, name this poem by Lord Byron.

Answer: Manfred

In 1787, he completed the monument of Pope Clement XIV. After he finished his sculpture of Theseus in 1782, he was regarded as the founder of a new school of sculpture. Twenty years later, Pope Pius VII appointed him curator of works of art, and he was called to Paris to create a statue of Napoleon. FTP, name this Venetian sculptor, famous for his reclining nude of Pauline Borghese.

Answer: Antonio Canova

Toward the end of his life, he did work on improving the mirrors of reflecting telescopes. Earlier, he measured the speed of light by using a revolving mirror, and proved that light travels more slowly in water than air in 1850. FTP, name this French inventor of the gyroscope who in 1851, proved that the earth rotates by means of a freely suspended pendulum.

Answer: Jean Bernard Léon Foucault

In the early 1500's, he was court painter to the archbishop of Mainz and Cardinal Albrecht of Brandenburg, and designed the waterworks for Magdeburg in 1526. Among his paintings is St. Erasmus and Maurice. FTP, name this subject of Hindemith's opera, Mathis der Maler, the painter of the Isenheim Altarpiece.

Answer: Mathias Grunewald

Named Temujin by his father, he is better known by his title, which means "perfect warrior" or "universal ruler". With his mother's help, he regained control over the tribes who had defected after his father's death, and proceeded to overrun the empire of North China, then territory from Lake Balkhash to Tibet. In 1218, he attacked the empire of Khwarezm, and sacked Bokhara and Samarkand before returning home in 1225. FTP, name this cruel Mongol ruler.

Answer: Genghis Khan

In this novel, Tom and Louisa are raised to be completely practical and unsentimental. Louisa marries Josiah Bounderby, who owns a bank. Tom robs the bank and tries to pin the crime on Stephen Blackpool, an honest mill hand. Louisa's dormant emotions awake, and she falls in love with James Harthouse. FTP, name this novel of the Gradgrind family, an indictment of mid-19th century industrialism by Charles Dickens.

Answer: Hard Times

This muckraker had herself committed to a New York insane asylum on Blackwell's Island, and her account of conditions there led to public outrage and improvements. In 1889, she made a round-the world trip in seventy-two days, six hours, eleven minutes, beating Jules Verne's Phileas Fogg. FTP, give the pen name of this journalist, whose real name was Elizabeth Cochrane Seaman.

Answer: Nelly Bligh

His biographer, Porphyry, relates that he refused to eat meat and that he attained a state of mystical union with God four times. Toward the end of his life, he wrote several Enneads, groups of nine treatises, in which expounded the philosophy handed down to him from Ammonius. He persuaded his friend the Emperor Gallienus to build a city for philosophers that would be governed according to the laws of Plato. FTP, name this third-century founder of Neoplatonism.

Answer: _Plotinus_

They condemned the poetry of the Rhetoriqueurs and of Clement Marot, and sought to revitalize French literature through the study and imitation of Greek and Roman writers. Their doctrines were argued in Joachim Du Bellay's _Defense and Illustration of the French Language_. Its members included Jean Antoine de Baïf, Etienne Jodelle, Pontus de Tyard, Remy Belleau, and Jean Dorat. FTP, name this 16th-century circle originally known as the Brigade, led by Pierre de Ronsard.

Answer: _La Pleiade_ or _The Pleiades_

The battle took place on October 7, 1571, and the winning side had 231 galleys and six giant Venetian galleasses. Their enemies were led by Ali Monizindade and Ouloudj Ali, the Dey of Algiers, who had 270 galleys. The Turkish fleet was ruined, except for 45 galleys of Ouloudj's left line, which escaped. The Christians under Don Juan of Austria lost about 8,000 men, and had 8,000 wounded, among them Miguel de Cervantes. FTP, name this naval battle which ended growing Turkish domination of the Mediterranean.

Answer: The Battle of _Lepanto_

He was forced to abdicate and flee to England by labor revolts, demands for suffrage for the lower bourgeoisie, and struggles between the Legitimists and the Bonapartists which eventually led to the February Revolution of 1848. Once a liberal supporter of the French Revolution, he joined the opposition to the monarchy and was chosen king by Louis Adolphe Thiers and Lafayette after the July Revolution. FTP, name this French "Citizen King".

Answer: _Louis Philippe_

A Whig leader in Tennessee, he delayed the state's secession from the Union until the beginning of the Civil War. In 1860, he finished behind Abraham Lincoln and John C. Breckinridge, but ahead of Democrat Stephen Douglas. FTP, name this candidate, the only one ever to run for President on the Constitutional Union ticket.

Answer: John _Bell_

This Middle Eastern religious sect's opposition to Christians, especially the Maronites in the 19th century, brought French intervention in their homeland, a mountain region of Syria and Lebanon. They believe in the divinity of the sixth Fatimid caliph, al-Hakim. FTP, name this offshoot of the Ismailis.

Answer: The _Druses_ or _Druzes_

He has said that he would like to disown his first two novels -- _The Place at Whitton_ and _The Fear_. His third novel, _Bring Larks and Heroes_ was "an attempt to follow out an epic theme in terms of a young soldier's exile to Australia." The author himself was born in Sydney. His _The Chant of Jimmy Blacksmith_ tells how a previously docile Aborigine kills a white family. FTP, name this author most famous for _Schindler's Ark_.

Answer: Thomas _Keneally_

In 930, he married Edith, the daughter of Edward the Elder and sister of Athelstan of England. In 951, he married St. Adelaide. He preserved Germany from the Hungarian invasions by his great victory on the Lechfeld near Augsburg, and made the church the main instrument of royal

government. The son of Henry the First, the Fowler, he was crowned king of Germany in 936. FTP, name this man, crowned the first Holy Roman Emperor in 962.
Answer: _Otto I_ (or the Great)

He was ordained a priest in 1946, and was elected bishop of Kition in 1948, becoming Archbishop two years later. He was accused of collaborating with anti-British guerrilla forces, and was exiled to the Seychelles, but returned in 1959 under an agreement that made Cyprus independent. FTP, name this Orthodox archbishop and president of Cyprus until his death in 1977.
Answer: _Makarios_ III (or Mihail Christodoulou Mouskos)

By the time he moved to the Chicago Black Hawks for the 1976-77 season, his career was almost over, as six major leg operations had left him unable to stand the stress of major-league hockey. This didn't keep him from getting a \$3 million contract from Chicago, however. FTP, name this Boston Bruins star, the NHL's leading scorer in 1970 and 1975.
Answer: Bobby_Orr_

A wealthy woman and her daughter are preparing for a party. While they are doing so, a poor worker is killed in an accident. The daughter, Laura, is sent to give the widow and orphans the cakes left over from the party, and this experience opens her eyes to human suffering outside the upper class. FTP, name this 1922 short story by Katherine Mansfield.
Answer: _The Garden Party_

She features prominently in the Vishnu Puranas of Hinduism, and the Ramayana describes her as springing from the foam of the sea like Aphrodite. Also like Aphrodite, she is the mother of the young god of love, named Kama. FTP, name this goddess of beauty, pleasure, and especially wealth, the wife of Vishnu.
Answer: _Lakshmi_

In February of 1908, the Macbeth Gallery in New York city held an exhibition. The artists were a group of American realist painters, which included Everett Shinn, Ernest Lawson, Arthur Davies, William Glackens, George Luks, John Sloan, Robert Henri, and Maurice Prendergast. The show featured paintings of bars, city streets, and scenes of boxing. FTP, name this school of art, also called "The New York Realists" and "The Eight".
Answer: _The Ashcan School_

The novel is constructed in sixty short sections, each titled with the name of the character who narrates the chapter in stream of consciousness. The characters include Cash, Darl, Jewel, and Vardaman, sons of the deceased, her daughter Dewey Dell, and her husband Anse. The deceased is Addie Bundren, whom her family carries to Jefferson, Mississippi for burial. FTP, name this 1930 novel by William Faulkner.
Answer: _As I Lay Dying_

The name is a common one in Greek, and simply means "ruler". One was a son of Menoecus, a descendant of Cadmus. When Oedipus killed Laius at a crossroads on Mount Cithaeron, he assumed the throne of Thebes until Oedipus solved the riddle, and again became king after Oedipus put out his eyes. The other was a king of Corinth whose daughter, Glauce, is wedded to Jason after he rejects Medea, who kills the king and his daughter with a poisoned dress. FTP, give the shared Greek name.
Answer: _Creon_

Grant, with his army reinforced to a strength of one hundred thousand men, decided to split Lee's army, which he thought was overextended on a six-mile line.. On June 3, 1864, Lee quickly improved his fortifications and was reinforced by 14,000 men drawn from successful

engagements on the James river in Virginia. Grant's plan was disastrous, as he lost thirteen thousand men to only three thousand for the Confederates. FTP, name this battle that took place about ten miles outside of Richmond.

Answer: Battle of _Cold Harbor_

He studied at Marburg and lectured in Berlin from 1907, becoming director of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in 1927. In 1938, he bombarded uranium with neutrons to find the first chemical evidence of nuclear fission products. Earlier, he collaborated with Lise Meitner in the discovery of Protactinium. FTP, name this 1944 Nobel Chemistry prize winner, after whom element number 105 is named.

Answer: Otto _Hahn_

In 1778, he went to Paris, where he created a sensation by curing diseases at seances. In 1785, a learned commission denounced him as a fraud, and he retired to Switzerland. Born near Constance, Austria, he is famous for a technique that was the precursor to hypnotism in modern psychotherapy. FTP, name this physician who believed that there is a power called "animal magnetism".

Answer: Franz Anto _Mesmer_

He established a comparative ethology department at the Max Planck Institute, and became its co-director in 1954. The founder of ethology, his studies have been explained in his books such as _On Agression_. His studies have led to a better understanding of behavior patterns in animals, especially imprinting in young birds. FTP, name this 1973 Nobel Prize for Medicine and Physiology winner, the author of _Man Meets Dog_ and _King Solomon's Ring_.

Answer: Konrad _Lorenz_

Born in the Ninh Province in Vietnam with the name Phan Dinh Khai, he joined the Communist Party of Indo-China in 1929, but was exiled by the French and re-arrested and imprisoned in 1939. After World War Two, he worked for the Communist Party of Vietnam, entering its Politburo in 1955. FTP, name this leader of the Vietnamese delegation to the Paris Conference on Indo-China who declined the 1973 Nobel Prize for Peace.

Answer: _Le Duc Tho_ (lay duhk toh)

He entered parliament in 1741, and in 1762 became secretary of state and First Lord of the Admiralty. The prosecution of John Wilkes for libel took place during his years as Prime Minister. FTP, name this Prime Minister from 1763-1765, under whose administration the Stamp Act was passed.

Answer: George _Grenville_

Born in Novgorod, Russia, he obtained a law degree, but was preoccupied with the arts. In 1898, he became editor of _World of Art_ and during the next few years arranged exhibitions and concerts of Russian art and music. Among the choreographers he encouraged are Fokine, Nijinsky, and Balanchine. FTP, name this Russian ballet impresario, whose Ballet Russe toured Europe from 1911-1931.

Answer: Sergey _Diaghilev_

Born in Lombardy, this winner of the 1906 Nobel Prize for Physiology and Medicine, he used metallic salts and a microscope to discover organelles in animal cells. FTP, name this Italian cytologist or the "apparatus" he discovered.

Answer: Camillo _Golgi_

His 1873 critical work _Studies in the History of the Renaissance_ shows the influence of the Pre-Raphaelites with whom he associated. His philosophical romance _Marius the Epicurean_

found a wider audience, while *Imaginary Portraits* and *Plato and Platonism* established his position as a critic. FTP, name this Englishman, often associated with "art for art's sake".
Answer: Walter *Pater*

A lecturer at Leiden from 1897 and professor at Amsterdam from 1900, he was an authority on magneto-optics. While at Leiden, he discovered that when a ray of light from a source placed in a magnetic field is examined spectroscopically, the spectral line is widened, or occasionally doubled. FTP, name this man who shared the 1902 Nobel Prize in Physics with Hendrik Lorentz.
Answer: Pieter *Zeeman*

He was a professor of economics at Coimbra. In 1928, Carmona made him minister of finance, and he used his extensive authority to deal with widespread economic chaos. Elected prime minister in 1932, he gradually converted his country to a corporate state. FTP, name this man who as prime minister from 1932-68, ruled Portugal with almost dictatorial authority.
Answer: Antonio de Oliveira *Salazar*

Born in Rome where his father was the Spanish ambassador, he became prime minister of Spain for 22 years, and wrung money from the nation to pay for foreign wars. The Portuguese resented this taxation and rebelled from Spain in 1640, whereupon King Philip IV dismissed him. FTP, name this powerful Spanish politician, the subject of numerous portraits by Velasquez.
Answer: Gaspar de Guzman, the Count of *Olivares*

A Protestant, he moved to England from France around 1686, after the Edict of Nantes was revoked, and supported himself by teaching. His devotion to mathematics was strengthened by the publication of Newton's *Principia*, and he was elected to an FRS and helped to decide the famous dispute between Newton and Leibniz over who invented the calculus. In 1718, he published *The Doctrine of Chances*, a work on probability theory. FTP, name this mathematician best known for the fundamental formula on complex numbers, a theorem which bears his name.
Answer: Abraham *De Moivre*

Quote: "The object of this Essay is to explain ...the grounds of an opinion which I have held from the very earliest period...that the principle which regulates the existing social relations between the two sexes -- the legal subordination of one sex to the other -- is wrong in itself, and one of the chief hindrances to human improvement...and ought to be replaced by a principle of perfect equality". FTP, these words are from what 1869 essay by John Stuart Mill?
Answer: *The Subjection of Women*

The name of this poetic form comes from the Latin for "farmhouse" or "country estate". It originated in Medieval France, and it usually consists of five tercets and a closing quatrain. Examples include Oscar Wilde's "Theocritus". FTP, name this verse form of Dylan Thomas' "Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night".
Answer: *Villanelle*

Killed in a plane accident in 1968, he shared the Galabert Astronautical prize with John Glenn in 1963. Born in the Smolensk district, he joined the Soviet Air Force in 1957, and in 1961, he orbited the Earth in the Vostok spaceship satellite. FTP, name this Russian cosmonaut, the first man to travel in space.
Answer: Yuri *Gagarin*

Like J.F.D. Maurice, he was a "Christian Socialist". He spent most of his life as curate and rector of Eversley College in Hampshire, where he wrote literature such as *The Saint's*

Tragedy, or the True Story of Elizabeth of Hungary_ and _Alton Locke_. His works of Christian apologetics include _Glaucus_ and _the Heroes_. FTP, name this author of _The Water Babies_ and _Hereward the Wake_.

Answer: Charles _Kingsley_

This cousin of Madame de Stael was born in Geneva, and moved to the United States in 1780, where he taught French at Harvard. In 1795, he was elected to the House of Representatives. He played an important role in the peace negotiations with Britain in 1814, and signed the Treaty of Ghent, but he is better known for his involvement with the Bank of the United States. FTP, name this man who from 1801-1813 served as Secretary of the Treasury under Jefferson and Madison.

Answer: Albert _Gallatin_

In 1889, he consented to a new constitution which established upper and lower legislative houses, a premier, and a group of elder statesmen, known as the Genro. He modernized government administration, abolished Feudalism, and made Tokyo the capital city. FTP, name this Emperor who presided over a period of modernization in Japan from 1868-1912.

Answer: _Meiji_ or _Mutsuhito_

Scenes from this story include the short romance with the crofter's wife, the wild train chase, and the handcuffed bedroom scene. The hero of the story is a dapper South African mining engineer named Richard Hannay, who makes a name for himself by uncovering a spy ring and preventing an invasion of Britain. FTP, name this book written by John Buchan, made into a film by Alfred Hitchcock.

Answer: _The Thirty-Nine Steps_

She appears as a character in Seneca's _Octavia_ and in Sienkiewicz's _Quo Vadis?_. In order to please her, Nero had his wife Octavia murdered. However, she soon found out what kind of man he was, when he kicked her to death during her pregnancy. FTP, name this title character of a 1642 opera by Monteverdi, the second wife of Nero.

Answer: _Poppaea_

It was painted in 1535, when the artist had returned to his home town after spending several years in Rome. The painting shows the artist's admiration for the grace of Raphael's art. In the background, a tiny prophet unrolls a scroll, while a row of columns stretches into the distance. In the foreground, the infant Christ child looks as though he were 5 feet tall, while all the other figures are similarly stretched out. FTP, name this tour-de-force of Italian Mannerism, the masterpiece of Parmigianino.

Answer: _The Madonna With (of) the Long Neck_

French Admiral Brueys was entirely unprepared for this battle, since part of his crews were ashore. In the late afternoon of August 1, 1798, the English attacked, with some of their 13 ships sailing between the French line and the coast, while the rest closed in from the outside, taking until dawn to destroy all but two of the French vessels, and killing Brueys in the battle. FTP, name this conflict, in which Lord Nelson was victorious.

Answer: The Battle of _The Nile_

According to Livy, he was not only a fine general, but a political arch-conservative. When the Senate proposed to distribute free bread to the lower classes, he objected, and was exiled after he refused to stand trial. He went to the Volscians, and led those enemies of Rome right up to the gates of the city. Only the pleas of his mother Volumnia and wife Vergilia were able to stop him from sacking Rome. FTP, name this title character of a Shakespeare play.

Answer: _Coriolanus_

Nathan Hale paraphrased this man, who wrote in his *Cato* the words, "What pity it is that we can die but once to serve our country!". A distinguished classical scholar, he began his literary career with a poetical address to Dryden in 1693. Later, he was appointed an under-secretary of state, during which time he wrote his opera *Rosamond*. FTP, name this man who used the signature "Clio" as a pseudonym for his letters published in *The Spectator*, which he started with Sir Richard Steele.

Answer: Joseph *Addison*

Ampere writes his "Laws of Electrodynamical Action". Florence Nightingale is born. The Venus de Milo is discovered. Keats writes his "Ode to a Nightingale". Sir Walter Scott publishes "Ivanhoe." Ferdinand VII of Spain is forced to restore the Constitution of 1812. FTP, name this year in which George III of England died and the Missouri Compromise was passed.

Answer: *1820* (Missouri and Maine actually entered the Union the following year)

The Hopi Point, the Isis Temple, and the Coconino and Kaibab Plateaus are among the highest points, while at the bottom, we find the Vishnu schist and Archaic gneiss. In between there are the Bright Angel and Hakatai shales, the Hotauta conglomerate, and the Muav limestone. FTP, name this geological formation, through whose Granite Gorge runs the Colorado River.

Answer: The *Grand Canyon*

This novel caused an uproar in Germany in 1959 because of its depiction of the Nazis. The main character is a hunchback in a mental hospital named Oskar Matzerath, who is consumed with anger and contempt for the petty adults who espouse Nazism -- anger which he lets out by playing the instrument found in the title of the book. FTP, name this first novel by Gunter Grass.

Answer: *The Tin Drum* (or *Die Blechtrommel*)

Underneath the Baths of Caracalla is located a sanctuary dedicated to this deity. His cult was exclusively male, and its rituals included a form of baptism, a sealing on the forehead, and a ceremonial meal. In the text of the Avesta, his epithets include "God of Truth", "Savior from Death" and "Lord of Light". FTP, name this figure of Zoroastrianism, often depicted plunging a knife into the shoulder of a bull.

Answer: *Mithras* (accept equivalents)

This Flemish sculptor was born in Douai in 1524, and moved to Italy, where he worked for the Medici in Florence. His bronzes can be seen in the Wallace collection, and he executed fountains in the Boboli gardens. FTP, name this sculptor of the "Flying Mercury", "Hercules and the Centaur" and "The Rape of the Sabine Woman".

Answer: Giovanni *Bologna* or *Giambologna*

In his theology, the Bible may be interpreted in literal, psychical, and pneumatic ways, and his exegetical writings include "Scholia", "Homilies" and "Commentaries". He studied Plato and the Pythagoreans under the tutelage of Ammonius. He was the head of the school in Alexandria for twenty years, before being tortured and killed under Decius in Tyre. FTP, name this early Christian Church father, famous for his "Eight Books Against Celsus".

Answer: *Origen*

It drew on elements of African and Pacific art, as well as German religious painting. Its name translates from German as "The Bridge", and its leaders were Ernst Kirchner and Eric Heckel. FTP, name this counter-impressionist group of painters, which was incorporated into Die Blaue Reiter in 1912.

Answer: *Die Brücke*

This novel is narrated by Miles Coverdale, a removed and curious observer. It tells the story of Zenobia, who is in love with Hollingsworth, who plans to convert the community in which they live into an experiment in prison reform. Meanwhile, the young girl Priscilla has fallen under the mesmeric influence of Westervelt. FTP, name this novel which Nathaniel Hawthorne written ten years after he lived at Brook Farm.

Answer: The Blithedale Romance

The word comes from an Arabic word meaning "to be poor", and means a religious beggar or merchant. Some perform servile duties such as cleaning mosques, while others simply beg. FTP, name these wanderers who attract attention by such feats as lying on beds of nails.

Answer: Fakir

A friend of William Dean Howells, he became a member of the Boston literary group, influenced by realism and the single-tax ideas of Henry George. His stories were collected in the volumes "Prairie Folks", "Wayside Courtships", and "Main-Travelled Roads". FTP, name this author of "Jason Edwards, An Average Man" and "A Son of the Middle Border".

Answer: Hamlin Garland

Said to have been made from the war machines of Demetrius Poliorcetes, it was designed and built by Chares, a student of Lycippus. Completed in 280 B.C., it stood 105 feet high and commemorated the successful defense of the island against Demetrius. FTP, name this gigantic statue of Helios, a Wonder of the Ancient World.

Answer: The Colossus of Rhodes (prompt on "Colossus")

This famous quote was actually originated by John Soule, in an article in the Terre Haute Express published in 1851. However, it is Horace Greeley who is more famous as its popularizer. FTP, give this four-word quote, referring to opportunities on the American frontier.

Answer: "Go west, young man"

Its constitution abolished the monarchies that had previously formed the German Empire, and this government was unpopular because of its acceptance of the harsh provisions of the Treaty of Versailles. FTP, name this democratic government of Germany between the abdication of Kaiser Wilhelm II and the assumption of power by Hitler.

Answer: The Weimar Republic

Among his more notable films are "Kind Hearts and Coronets" and "The Lavender Hill Mob". In 1958, he won an Oscar for his part in "The Bridge on the River Kwai". FTP, name this British actor, whose later roles included Obi Wan Kenobi in the Star Wars series.

Answer: Sir Alec Guinness

He prophesied in Jerusalem during the siege by Nebuchadnezzar II, and was persuaded to flee to Egypt after the assassination of Gedeliah, the Babylonian governor of Judah. He was said to have been stoned to death by his fellow Jews for constantly rebuking them for idolatry. FTP, name this woe-bringing prophet, whose book follows Isaiah in the Old Testament.

Answer: Jeremiah

The musical highlight of this opera is the Act II aria "Un Bel Di" in which the heroine sings of the happiness she will feel upon the return of her lover, who is far away in America. One of the arias for the male lead includes a few bars of the Star Spangled Banner, while traditional Japanese tunes are incorporated elsewhere. FTP, name this Puccini opera, the story of the tragic love affair between Cio-Cio-San and Pinkerton.

Answer: Madama Butterfly

He became superintendent of all public works in Athens after receiving a commission from Pericles to execute statues for the city. He constructed the Propylaea and several other buildings, but fled the city after he was charged with stealing gold from his statue of Zeus at Olympia. FTP, name this Athenian sculptor, most famous for his design for the Parthenon and the gold and ivory statue of Athena within it.

Answer: Phidias

Recent evidence has challenged the traditional story of this Saint, saying that she has been confused with the illegitimate daughter of Queen Isabeau of France and Louis duc d'Orleans. Whoever she was, she was put on trial in 1431 by the English for heresy and sorcery. FTP, name this woman who led the French to victory over the English at the Battle of Orleans.

Answer: Joan of Arc (or Jeanne d'Arc)

His reign was marked by social reforms which drew protests against "western decadence" from his country's religious fundamentalists. Expelled from his country, he spent time in France, and in the U.S. for medical treatment, when the Ayatollah Khomeini's government seized the American embassy and demanded his return. FTP, give either the name or title of this ruler of Iran who died in 1980.

Answer: The Shah (Mohammad Reza Pahlavi)

In her "Notes on Hospitals", she wrote, "It may seem a strange principle to enunciate as the very first requirement in a Hospital that it should do the sick no harm." After training as a nurse, she became superintendent of a women's hospital in London. FTP, name this "Lady of the Lamp" who took 38 nurses to help in the Korean War.

Answer: Florence Nightingale ^{Crimean}

Born in Frankfurt, she fled from the Nazis to Holland in 1933 with her family, and after the Nazis occupied that country, she and her family hid with four others in a sealed-off office back-room in Amsterdam. They were betrayed in August 1944, and she died in Belsen concentration camp the next year. FTP, name this victim of the Nazis whose moving diary was published in 1947.

Answer: Anne Frank

The esophagus, aorta, and inferior vena cava pass through it with the first using a small opening through which part of the stomach may slide into the chest, causing a hiatus hernia. It is involved to a varying degree in both quiet and heavy breathing. FTP, identify this thin muscular and fibrous structure dividing the contents of the chest from the abdomen.

Answer: Diaphragm

Before joining the U.S. Senate in 1821, he established the "Albany Regency," a political organization to run the state in his absence, and in 1828, he ran for and won the post of governor for the state so that he could ensure that Andrew Jackson would receive that state's electoral votes. FTP, identify this man who in 1836 was elected President of the U.S.

Answer: Martin Van Buren

She followed the success of her first and best known play with the 1964 work, "The Sign in Sydney Brustein's Window". However, she died one year later of cancer, and her only other work was a posthumous collection of writings entitled "To Be Young, Gifted, and Black." FTP, identify this playwright who became the youngest American ever awarded best play by the New York Drama Critics Circle for "A Raisin in the Sun".

Answer: Lorraine Hansberry

Born in Konigsberg, the starting pointⁱⁿ his "critical" philosophy was the work of David Hume which awakened him from his "dogmatic slumber" and led him to make his "Copernican

revolution in philosophy". FTP, identify this German philosopher best known for his Critique of Judgement and Critique of Pure Reason.

Answer: Immanuel _Kant_

Causing a characteristic mask-like facial appearance, shuffling gait, muscular rigidity, and tremor at rest, it is a disorder of the basal ganglia of the brain and may be substantially helped by drugs such as L-dopa that affect impulse transmissions of nerve cells. FTP, identify this disease that is common among the elderly.

Answer: _Parkinson's_ disease

Born in Shreveport in 1934, his first name is Henry Lavan. He began to play the piano at the age of 3 and went on to study at Juilliard. In 1958, he gained worldwide fame by winning the International Tchaikovsky Piano Competition. FTP, name this concert pianist best known for his performance of the works of the Romantics.

Answer: Van _Cliburn_

First introduced in 1857, it was sponsored by a Republican Congressman from Vermont. It was expanded in 1887 and 1914 by the Hatch and Smith-Lever acts. FTP, name this act which gave Federal lands to the states for the establishment of colleges.

Answer: The _Morrill_ Act

This physician recognized that the three types of malaria were caused by three different types of organism. In 1883, this man also used silver nitrate to stain nerve cells and discover a new type of cell. FTP, name this Italian who won the 1906 Nobel Prize in Medicine, famous for an apparatus he discovered in 1909.

Answer: Camillo _Golgi_

In this poem, its author lent dignity to nature and the common man. In its affinity to melancholy, this poem foreshadowed the English Romantic movement. Written in 1750, it would later ~~prove~~ provide Thomas Hardy with the title for his novel "Far From the Madding Crowd". FTP, name this work by Thomas Gray.

Answer: _Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard_

It stood on the steps of the Palazzo Vecchio in the Loggia della Signoria in Florence from 1503 until the right arm was broken by a chair thrown out a window. It was then moved in 1873 to the Academy Gallery. Standing 13 feet, 5 inches high, its most curious feature is the enlarged right hand. FTP, name this statue by Michelangelo, depicted just before its subject's battle with Goliath.

Answer: _David_

Some of the principles by which this artist painted can be seen in his 1915 canvas, "Black Quadrilateral", a work that he produced while working on set designs for the opera "Victory over the Sun". Later paintings showed radical innovations, such as actually TILTING the rectangle he painted. Perhaps such condescending nonsense was the reason that many of his followers defected to other movements, such as Constructivism. FTP, name this Russian painter of "White on White", the founder of Suprematism.

Answer: Kazimir _Malevich_

The tune was taken from a popular Army song entitled "John Brown's Body", and the author of the words was the first woman to be elected to the American Academy of Arts and Letters. Bruce Catton has taken phrases from it for titles of his series of Civil War books. FTP, name this poem from which Steinbeck lifted "the grapes of wrath", the most famous work of Julia Ward Howe.

Answer: _The Battle Hymn of the Republic_

Admiral Nimitz commanded the fleet that would fight this battle, codenamed Operation "Iceberg". The invasion was the largest amphibious expedition yet undertaken in the Pacific, and American forces were supplemented by five ships of the Royal Navy. The target was the Ryukyu Island group midway between Formosa and Kyushu. FTP, name this campaign of April and May 1945 that dealt the fatal blow to the Japanese in the Pacific Islands.

Answer: _Okinawa_

The 1675 death of Francois Joseph ended the direct line of this noble family. The third in the line, Henri, was one of the planners of the St. Bartholomew's Day Massacre. Perhaps the most famous descendant was Mary, Queen of Scots, the grand-daughter of the line's founder, Claude. FTP, name this French family whose male heirs carried the title of Duke of Lorraine.

Answer: The _Guise_ family

He was only three years old upon the death of his father, Grand Prince Vasily, when he assumed power in 1547. Five years later, he took Kazan from the Tartars. In 1565, suspecting that a Boyar rebellion was in the works, he offered to abdicate, but was brought back with added authority to deal with rebels. FTP, name this first Tsar of Russia, the grandson of Ivan the Great.

Answer: _Ivan the Terrible_ or _Ivan IV_

Its only rival in historical linguistic significance is the Rosetta Stone. It is a single document written in Latin, the first legal German, and the earliest written French in history. It was signed in 842 by Louis the German and Charles the Bald as a seal of their allegiance against their brother, the Emperor Lothair. FTP, name this oath taken by the grandsons of Charlemagne.

Answer: _The Oath of Strasbourg_

Keats started this poem late in 1818 while serving as a nurse for his dying brother Tom. Based on Milton's "Paradise Lost", its theme is hamartigenia, or the origin of evil. The story is the displacement of Saturn and the Titans by Zeus and the other Olympians. Unfortunately, he never finished, and only a little more than two books of it survive. FTP, name this poem that shares its name with the Titan who fathered Selene and whose name is often used as an epithet of the Sun.

Answer: _Hyperion_

She was born in 1893 and died in 1993. After the advent of motion pictures with sound, she lost interest in cinema, but continued to act on the stage, occasionally returning to TV and film as late as the 1970's. She started her career in silent films, as an extra under D.W. Griffith in 1912. FTP, name this actress, the heroine in Griffith's "Intolerance" and "Birth of a Nation".

Answer: Lillian (Diana) _Gish_

Born in Avon, he has made translations of works by Anouilh and Giraudoux, but he is a distinguished playwright himself. He became the director of the Tunbridge Wells Repertory Players in 1932, and of the Playhouse at Oxford in 1940. After serving in World War II, he began to write plays in free verse, including _A Phoenix Too Frequent_. Among his later works are _Curtmantle_ and _A Yard of Sun_. FTP, name this playwright of _The Lady's Not For Burning_.

Answer: Christopher _Fry_.

It was settled two thousand years ago by Malayan-Indonesian people, whose descendants still make up much of the population. A unified kingdom ruled until 1885, when it became a French colony. A coup in 1972 ousted the French, and in 1993, the current head of state Albert Zafy

was elected. FTP, name this nation, officially named the Repoblika Demokratika Malagasy, with its capital at Antananarivo.

Answer: _Madagascar_

In May of 1785, the Russian nobles were granted rights of assembly, petition of the monarch, and trial by their peers. The document which did this also granted them exemption from mandatory service to the state and personal taxes, and gave them powers over their serfs. FTP, name this document issued by Catherine the Great.

Answer: _Charter to the Nobility_

In 1785, Massachusetts granted a charter for a company to build a bridge and collect tolls on a certain river. Later, the state built another bridge nearby, and the other company sued. In 1837, the Supreme Court decided that the earlier charter did not guarantee exclusive rights to bridge traffic and said that such a law would hinder progress. FTP, name this Supreme Court case.

Answer: _Charles River Bridge vs. Warren Bridge_

Spawned by economic depression and unpopular revision of the Poor Laws, this English movement became nationwide and submitted petitions to Parliament in 1838, '40, and '48, all of which were rejected. Riots by the movement in 1839 resulted in arrests of its leaders. Among its goals were voting by ballot, universal male suffrage, and elimination of property requirements for members of Parliament. FTP, name this mass movement centered on the ideas of William Lovett, embodied in a document called the People's Charter.

Answer: _Chartism_ or _Chartists_

He formed a band of troops which fought on the side of Austria in World War I. Earlier, he had become leader of the Polish Socialist Party in 1892, and in 1918, he declared Poland's independence. After 1926, he served as minister of defence. FTP, name this first president of Poland.

Answer: Josef _Pilsudski_

He was made an honorary citizen of the United States in 1981, and an honorary citizen of Israel in 1986. When Soviet troops invaded Hungary in 1945, he was taken to Russia and never returned. The Soviets claimed that he died of a heart attack in 1947, but the testimony of ex-prisoners suggested that he languished in prison, perhaps as late as the 1970's. FTP, name this man who designed a Swedish protection passport and saved 100,000 Jews during the Holocaust.

Answer: Raoul _Wallenberg_

After the Civil War, he became an insurance agent in Virginia. He had trained at West Point, served in the Mexican War, and fought Indians on the frontier. He entered the Confederate army in the Civil War, and earned promotion up to major-general. FTP, name this man, who on July third, 1863, led ten brigades for half a mile before being repulsed by reserves under General Meade at the Battle of Gettysburg.

Answer: George E. _Pickett_

Among the followers of his doctrines was Blaise Pascal. Born in Acquoi, the Netherlands in 1585, he was the Bishop of Ypres. In 1640, he published his four-volume work _Augustinus_, which sought to prove that the teachings of St. Augustine were opposed to the doctrines of the Jesuits. Pope Urban VIII condemned the book in 1642, and French followers of his teachings were forced to flee to Holland when they were opposed by Louis XIV. FTP, name this man whose teachings caused strife between the Popes and French Catholics.

Answer: Cornelius _Jansen_

He was murdered by Robert Ford, a member of his own gang, in 1882. His brother, Frank, gave himself up to the authorities soon afterwards, and spent the rest of his life on the family farm. FTP, name this former Civil War guerilla fighter who led bank, train, and stagecoach robberies around Missouri in the 1860's and '70's.

Answer: Jesse (Woodson) _James_

On June 5th, 1967, provoked by border incidents and Egypt's closing of access to the Gulf of Aqaba, the Israelis attacked the Arab countries, and crippled Arab air capability, taking Sinai, the West Bank, Old Jerusalem, and the Golan Heights. For ten points, give the name of this conflict, the third in the series of Arab-Israeli wars.

Answer: The _Six Day_ War (accept "Third Arab-Israeli War" if given before final clause, otherwise prompt)

It includes the famous line, "Pigeons on the grass alas." Written in 1927, it was first produced in 1934 with an all-black cast. The title is misleading, since neither number tallies with the actual opera. Set to music by Virgil Thomson, it profiles around a dozen historical and fictional characters, and is divided into four sections. FTP, name this opera with libretto by Gertrude Stein.

Answer: _Four Saints in Three Acts_

It was written in 1886 for two pianos and orchestra. Performed only once during the composer's life, it became more popular after his death. Its sections include "Pianists", "Fossils", "People with long ears", "Aquarium", and "Royal March of the Lion", as well as the more appropriately titled "Cocks and Hens", "Wild Asses", "Kangaroos", "Elephant", and "Tortoises". FTP, name this masterpiece of Camille Saint-Saens, subtitled, "Grand Zoologie Fantasy".

Answer: _The Carnival of the Animals

He and his wife committed double suicide in 1983. Raised in Vienna, he worked as a journalist and science writer. In 1926, he went to Palestine as a reporter, and became a Zionist. His life there was described in his first autobiography, _Arrow in the Blue_. In 1931, he became a Communist, a philosophy he later repudiated in his contribution to _The God that Failed_ and in _The Invisible Writing_. FTP, name this author who examined the conflict between morality and political necessity in _The Yogi and the Commissar_ and _Darkness at Noon_.

Answer: Arthur _Koestler_

The seal of this order shows two knights riding on one horse -- a symbol of the poverty that marked its founding. Later, many rich nobles joined, bringing affluence to the order, and their renegade exploits in the crusades became an embarrassment to the king of Jerusalem. The order was crushed by Philip IV of France and officially suppressed by the Pope in 1312. FTP, name this order of knights founded in 1118 to guard the passage of pilgrims to Jerusalem.

Answer: Knights _Templars_

A Canadian physician, he served as a medical officer from 1914 until his death in 1918 in France. In 1915, he wrote "To you from failing hands we throw the torch; be yours to hold it high" and "the poppies blow between the crosses, row on row." FTP, name this poet of "In Flanders Fields".

Answer: John _McCrae_

In 1856, he wrote "Mathematics is the queen of the sciences." His education at the Collegium Carolinum at Brunswick was paid for by the duke of Brunswick, who had taken notice of his mathematical precocity. In 1807, he became director of the Göttingen observatory, a post he held until his death. FTP, name this mathematician who in 1796 announced that he had found a ruler and compass construction for the 17-sided polygon.

Answer: Carl Friedrich _Gauss_

The Elgin marbles from the Parthenon frieze depict this ancient race of Thessaly. When their king Pirithous was being married to Hippodameia, another race was invited, since they were related to the king. One of them attempted to carry off bride, and a battle ensued. FTP, name this race famous for their battle with the centaurs.

Answer: _Lapiths_

The Polish army in this battle included a force of Bohemian mercenaries under John Ziska, and some Russian and Tartar contingents. After the fighting, the First Peace of Thorn was signed, which permitted the losers to retain most of their land. FTP, what is this battle of July 15, 1410, in which combined Polish and Lithuanian forces of Jagiello and Witowt defeated the Teutonic Knights?

Answer: Battle of _Tannenberg_

Beginning with her first collection of stories in 1963, entitled _By the North Gate_, she has produced a steady stream of writing. Among her novels are _Son of the Morning_, and _Bellefleur_. She has written detective stories like _Mysteries of Winterthurn_. FTP, who is this American writer, most famous for a trilogy that is composed of _them_, _Expensive People_, and _A Garden of Earthly Delights_?

Answer: Joyce Carol _Oates_

On June 20, 1789, the French Assembly had been prevented by Louis XVI from using its usual meeting place, and thus convened at a different building. Here they mutually swore never to disband until France had been given a constitution, thus negating the power of the king. FTP, name this vow taken by the National Assembly at a peculiar sporting venue.

Answer: _Oath of the Tennis Court_

During World War II, he worked at Los Alamos on the atomic bomb. Thereafter he taught at Cornell until 1950, when he became a professor at Cal Tech. He came up with a method of showing the contributions to the rate of an elementary particle reaction, a powerful method of finding the physical properties of a system of interacting particles. FTP, name this man, who along with Tomonaga and Schwinger was awarded the Nobel Prize for Physics in 1965.

Answer: Richard _Feynman_

Shakespeare refused to support either the Catholic or Protestant interpretations of this king's reign. Characters in the play include Robert Faulconbridge and Philip the Bastard, as well as Blanche of Spain, who is the King's nephew. The plot centers around the attempts of Constance, the widow of the King's elder brother Geoffrey, and her attempts to place on the throne her son Arthur. FTP, name this play that contains no mention of the Magna Carta.

Answer: The Life and Death of _King John_

Obsessed with a scheme to found a college in Bermuda, he sailed for the New World in 1728, and made a temporary home in Rhode Island, but his plan failed and he returned to London. In 1734, he became bishop of Cloyne, and ten years later published _Siris_, a work of religious reflection. Earlier, he wrote _Essay Toward a New Theory of Vision_ and _A Treatise Concerning the Principles of Human Knowledge_, in which he developed his theory that "to be is to be perceived". FTP, name this Irish philosopher of Empiricism.

Answer: George _Berkeley_

Known as "the father of English cathedral music", he was the organist of Waltham Abbey in 1540, when he became a "gentleman of the Chapel Royal". Queen Elizabeth gave him a monopoly on music printing along with William Byrd. One of his tunes from John Day's Psalter

is now used for Thomas Ken's Evening Hymn. FTP, name this man, from whose music Ralph Vaughan Williams took a theme for a famous rhapsody.

Answer: Thomas Tallis

Born in Ephesus in the sixth century B.C., he taught that the apparent unity and stability of the world disguise a tension between opposites, which is controlled and measured by the "logos", reason, or its physical manifestation, fire. Fire is the fundamental element in his philosophy, which he expounded in On Nature, of which only fragments remain. FTP, name this ancient Greek philosopher also famous for his doctrine of flux, and the statement that "you can never step into the same river twice".

Answer: Heraclitus

It was said that he brought a "science" to the art of pugilism, and he made several appearances on stage and screen. In two fights against his former sparring partner James Jeffries, he failed to regain the world heavyweight championship after losing it to Robert Fitzsimmons in 1897. FTP, who was this American boxer, who knocked out John L. Sullivan in the 21st round in 1892?

Answer: "Gentleman Jim" (James John) Corbett

He held a professorship founded to expound the works of Dante, on whose Divine Comedy he produced a commentary. The illegitimate son of a merchant of Certaldo, he turned to writing verse in Naples in 1328, producing love poetry to a noble lady whom he called Fiametta. His Teseide is a poem in ottava rima of the romance of Palamon and Arcite, while his Filostrato tells the story of Troilus and Cressida. FTP, name this Italian writer who in 1358 completed his greatest work, the Decameron.

Answer: Giovanni Boccaccio

Unlike other algae, when placed in the dark it becomes completely heterotrophic. It contains chlorophyll and stores food as starch, but has no cell walls. Fairly elongated and flexible, it is able to change shape because of its pellicle, a protein covering. A red-orange eyespot functions as a light detector. FTP, give either the class or genus name of this protozoan, propelled by the motion of its flagellum.

Answer: Euglena (gracilis) or Euglenophyta

Characters from this opera are Borsa and Marullo, courtiers, and the Duke, a rake who dishonors Gilda, the daughter of the title character. Other characters include Sparafucile, an assassin who kills Gilda at the end of the play, fulfilling the "Maledizione", or "Curse" that was the opera's original title. FTP, name this play based on Victor Hugo's "Le Roi S'Amuse", whose title character is a hunchbacked jester.

Answer: Rigoletto

Originally a political ploy to gain support for Andrew Jackson's presidential candidacy, this bill was designed to force President John Quincy Adams to defeat it and fall into discredit. However, it passed Congress and Adams signed it into law on May 19, 1828, satisfying neither the north nor the south, and leading Calhoun to advocate Nullification by the states. FTP, name this protective trade tax.

Answer: The Tariff of Abominations (prompt on "Tariff of 1828" on early buzz)

He was killed on October 9th, 1985, by hijackers off the coast of Alexandria, Egypt. The Palestinian guerrillas who killed him surrendered two days later, and would have fled the country after Egypt gave them free passage, but US Navy jets forced them to land in Sicily. FTP, name their victim, a wheelchair-bound passenger about the Achille Lauro whose fate was the subject of an opera by John Adams.

Answer: Leon Klinghoffer

The first appeared in 1600, the second from 1607 to 1610, and the third was active from 1611 until his execution in 1612. The third was called the Thief of Pskov, the second the Thief of Tushino, and the first may have been Yury Otrepyev, a Russian nobleman. Between the three of them, they created what was known as the Time of Troubles. FTP, name these pretenders to the Russian throne, all of whom claimed to be the murdered son of Ivan IV.

Answer: _False Dmitrys

It was written by Henricus Institor and Jacob Sprenger, a Dominican professor of theology at Cologne, both of whom had been appointed inquisitors by Innocent VIII in 1484. It formulated the doctrine of witchcraft and formed a textbook of procedure for witch trials. FTP, name this book whose Latin title translates into English as "Hammer of Witches".

Answer: _Malleus Maleficarum_ (Prompt if "Hammer of Witches" given early)

Born in Carbondale, Pennsylvania into an Irish family, he began working on the railroad at the age of 13. After four years he became a machinist in 1869, and joined the railroad's union. In 1874, he joined the secret oath-bound organization of which he became grand master workman and general master workman from 1883 to 1893. In 1886, after the Haymarket riot, membership in his union began to decline, but it had reached its peak under his leadership. FTP, name this leader of the Knights of Labor.

Answer: Terence V. _Powderly_

He painted his historical pictures with great care, even making small clay models to get the lighting right. After struggling in Paris, he earned enough money to visit Rome, where he earned his fortune executing paintings for Cardinal Barberini, and painted "the Adoration of the Golden Calf" before Richeleiu recalled him to Paris. Among his mythological scenes are "Cephalus and Aurora" and "The Birth of Bacchus". FTP, name this master of French Classicism famous for his painting "The Rape of the Sabine Women".

Answer: Nicholas _Poussin_

It had its genesis in Max Wertheimer's experiment in perception, and it is at its root a thesis about how humans perceive their surroundings. FTP, name this German school of psychology developed in conjunction with Wolfgang Kohler and Kurt Koffka, whose central theory is that perception is a structured whole, not a series of individual sensations.

Answer: _Gestalt_

The Fat was Frankish emperor of the West from 881-887. The Bold was the last duke of Burgundy. The Well-Beloved was an idiot who lost much of France to Henry V, while his son the Well-Served forced the English out of France. The Fair was the last of the Capetian kings, and the Wise put down the Jacquerie revolt. FTP, give this common royal name, shared by "the Great", who was the son of Pepin the Short.

Answer: _Charles_

He was an orphan in Mitumi some time around 1889, and was educated at a Scottish missionary school. He joined the Kikuyu Central Association in 1922 and became its president. He was president of the Pan African Federation with Nkrumah as secretary, and after his country's revolution, he was elected president of the dominant KANU party, and became prime minister in 1963. FTP, name this man who led the Mau Mau guerrillas in Kenya.

Answer: Jomo _Kenyatta_

Along with Oppenheimer, he developed an approximation of the electronic behavior of molecules that considers electronic and nuclear motion separately. Professor of theoretical physics at Gottingen from 1921-33, he also lectured at Cambridge and taught natural philosophy at

Edinburgh. FTP, name this German whose work in quantum physics earned him, along with Walther Bothe, the 1954 Nobel Prize in Physics.

Answer: Max _Born_

Britain, France, and Russia sent 24 ships as help after the Turkish sultan Mahmud II had secured the help of an Egyptian fleet under Ibrahim Pasha. The Turkish fleet was bottled up in the harbor currently called the port of Pylos, and more than 50 ships were sunk. FTP, name this last pitched battle fought between wooden sailing ships, an important battle in the Greek War of Independence.

Answer: The Battle of _Navarino_

Made up of the Gershonites, Merarites, and Kohathites, this tribe is named after Jacob's third son by Leah. Members from the Bible include Caiaphas and Eli, and the tribe lends its name to the third book of the Bible. FTP, name this tribe of Israel whose males served in the temple.

Answer: _Levi_ or _Levites_

Its subtitle is "The Matter, Form, and Power of a Commonwealth, Ecclesiastical and Civil". Following the trend of the day, it compared human behavior to the motion of physical bodies, which when left to themselves pursue their own direction. FTP, name this 1651 work in which we find the words, "No arts, no letters, no society, and what is worst of all, continual fear and danger of violent death; and the life of man, solitary, poor, nasty, brutish, and short."

Answer: _Leviathan_ by Thomas Hobbes

The illegitimate son of Sir Hugh Percy, first Duke of Northumberland, he devoted himself to chemistry and mineralogy, discovering "calamine", a carbonate of zinc. In 1826, the Royal Society rejected a paper he submitted, and in a fit of rage, he bequeathed over a hundred thousand pounds "for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men". In 1846, the U.S. Congress acted on his wishes, and a large number of museums in Washington, D.C., were the result. FTP, name this man whose mineral and Institute now bear his name.

Answer: James Louis Macie _Smithson_

A native of Moravia and son of a village schoolteacher, he became choirmaster at Brno at the young age of 16. In 1904, he composed _The Diary of One Who Has Vanished_, a song cycle, but it is for his operas that he is best known. These include _The Excursions of Mr. Broucek_, and _The House of the Dead_, for which he wrote his own libretto based on Dostoyevsky's novel. FTP, name this Czech composer of _The Cunning Little Vixen_ and _Jenufa_.

Answer: Leos _Janacek_

At the age of 43, he had finished a blank-verse tragedy in the style of the Elizabethans, called _John Woodvil_, as well as the novel _Rosamund Gray_. When he was 22, his sister stabbed her mother and wounded her father in a fit of insanity, and for the rest of his life he would often walk arm in arm with her to the asylum, carrying a straightjacket with him whenever she had relapses. FTP, name this man who along with his sister wrote the children's book _Tales from Shakespeare_, as well as the _Essays of Elia_.

Answer: Charles _Lamb_

A Roman lady who was martyred in the 3rd century A.D., she is the patron saint of the blind. According to legend, an angel fell in love with her and used to visit her nightly. Her husband saw them, and the angel bestowed upon both of them a crown of martyrdom. She is the subject of Chaucer's "the Second Nun's Tale", and is held to have invented the organ. FTP, name this patron saint of musicians, odes for whose day were composed by Handel and Purcell.

Answer: _St. Cecilia_

He is said to have built the first telescope in America and observed the transit of Venus across the sun in 1769. He was also a surveyor, and oversaw the drawing of boundaries between many states in the Northeast and in the Northwest Territory. FTP, name this man who in 1792 became first director of the U.S. Mint.

Answer: David _Rittenhouse_

A narrow strip of land, called Tiquina, separates it into two bodies of water. The smaller is called Lake Uinaimarca, the larger is Lake Chucuito. Its name is of uncertain meaning, but has been translated as "Rock of the Puma" or "Crag of Lead". It is inhabited by only two main kinds of fish, the killifish and a type of catfish. On its shores stand the ruins of Tiahuanaco, Bolivia. FTP, name this lake, which at an elevation of 12,500 feet above sea level is the highest in the world.

Answer: Lake _Titicaca_

In September of 1829, he defeated the Spanish at the battle of Tampico, earning him the nickname "The Hero of Tampico", and sweeping him into the presidency in 1833. Earlier, he had fought with Augustin de Iturbide, but later helped overthrow him after he became Emperor. FTP, name this statesman whose ruthless treatment of Americans at the battles of Goliad and the Alamo helped bring the wrath of Sam Houston at the Battle of San Jacinto.

Answer: Antonio Lopez de _Santa Anna_

On August 9th, 48 B.C., a Roman force of 20,000 soldiers met another Roman force of more than 40,000, but the tactical genius of the outnumbered army's commander prevailed. The Republic's army suffered some 15,000 casualties, while the rebels only lost 1,200. FTP, name this battle in which Julius Caesar defeated the legitimate armies of Rome under Pompey the Great.

Answer: The Battle of _Pharsalus_

After the first atomic bomb explosion, J. Robert Oppenheimer recalled two famous quotes. One was "If the radiance of a thousand suns were to burst forth at once in the sky, that would be like the splendor of the Mighty One" and the other, "I am become Death, the destroyer of worlds". The work they were taken from was probably written between 250 B.C. and 250 A.D. and its title translates as "The Song of God". FTP, name this dialog between Krishna and the warrior Arjuna, a holy text of Hinduism.

Answer: _The Bhagavad-Gita_

He was in fact a pre-Hellenic local deity in Amyclae, predating Apollo. the son either of Amyclas king of Sparta and Diomedea or of Pierus and the muse Clio, he was loved by Thamyris, who was said to be the first homosexual. However, it is with Apollo that he had his most famous relationship. FTP, name this youth who after being accidentally hit by Apollo's discus, was turned into a kind of iris.

Answer: _Hyacinthus_

Developed in the fifth century B.C., it was used mainly for social and business purposes, but later was employed in religious and literary use as well. This form of writing ran from left to right in horizontal lines, and continued to be employed by the priests of Isis as late as 452 A.D. FTP, name this simplified form of hieroglyphics, one of three languages found on the Rosetta stone.

Answer: _Demotic_

The theme of the poem is a voyage which ends with its beginning, and important passages are the crossing of the Alps in book 6 and the ascent of Mount Snowdon at the beginning of the final book.

It ends with the poet at home in the Vale of Grasmere. FTP, name this fourteen-book poem, subtitled "Growth of a Poet's Mind", the autobiographical masterpiece of William Wordsworth.
Answer: _The Prelude_

He burned his eleven ships so that his men could not return home, and led a march to the foreign capital. But he had to return to the coast, where he defeated forces sent by Velazquez, whose orders to return to Spain he had ignored. Upon returning to Tenochtitlan, he suffered a defeat known as "The Sad Night", and had to retreat, but he came back a year later and conquered the city. FTP, name this conquistador whom the Aztecs took for a descendant of Quetzalcoatl.
Answer: Hernando _Cortes_ (or _Cortez_)

As a result of this treaty, Russia obtained a "window" on the Baltic. Signed in 1721, it allowed Sweden to retain Finland, but forced them to cede Livonia, Estonia, Ingria, and part of Karelia to Russia. FTP, name this treaty ending the Great Northern War.
Answer: The Treaty of _Nystadt_

It contains the story of Lemminkainen, who was cut into pieces and resurrected -- a legend that shows resemblance to the myths of the Near East. Another story is that of Wainamoinen, a character equivalent to Orpheus. The first edition was published in 1835, and contained twelve thousand verses of collected folktales and legends. Longfellow copied its form and style in his _Song of Hiawatha_. FTP, name this masterpiece of philologist Elias Lonnrott that is the national epic of Finland.
Answer: _The Kalevala_

The action of this novel take place within one day in the life of a middle-aged Englishwoman. Septimus Warren Smith goes mad and commits suicide the same night that the title character's party is held. The two never meet, but symbolic events point to their similarity: both are passed by a bus, and an airplane flies overhead. The title character, named Clarissa, is driven to question her life by the return from India of her old lover Peter Walsh. FTP, name this novel by Virginia Woolf.
Answer: _Mrs. Dalloway_

In Roman myth, Horatius Cocles received this reward after he defended a bridge across the Tiber against the entire Etruscan army, then swam across the river when the bridge was destroyed. In Norse mythology, the same reward was given to the goddess Gefion. When she gave lodging to the king of Sweden, he repaid her by granting her this gift, which she claimed with the aid of her four sons, who were oxen. Horatius got a decent plot of land, while Gefion carved out a piece of land so large that it became the island of Zealand. FTP, by what method did both of them measure out their reward?
Answer: As much _land_ as they _could plow_ in a day

He studied at the University of California and taught there after 1960, though his most famous experiment was done in Chicago in 1953. In it, he produced some organic substances, including urea and amino acids, by passing electric discharges similar to miniature thunderstorms through a mixture of substances similar to those present in the atmosphere of early Earth. FTP, name this chemist whose experiment went a long way toward proving total evolution.
Answer: Stanley Lloyd _Miller_

Supposed to be the second son of Sir Malcolm of Elderslie, his life is the magnum opus of Blind Harry, a Scottish poet and historian. In 1297, he led a small band of men who burned Lanark and killed Hazelrig, the English sheriff there. Later that year, he won a decisive victory at Stirling Bridge, routing the army of English King Edward I. But his luck changed, as he was crushed at Falkirk, and was captured and drawn and quartered seven years later. FTP, name

this Scottish freedom fighter, whom Mel Gibson played in the recent motion picture "Braveheart".

Answer: William _Wallace_

It included the states of Bavaria, Wurtemberg, Baden, Hesse-Darmstadt, and Nassau, and indeed, almost all the German states except Austria and Prussia. The league was formed in 1806 after the Battle of Austerlitz, in order to counter Austria and Prussia in their resistance to Napoleon. FTP, name this alliance of German states that marked the end of the Holy Roman Empire.

Answer: The _Confederation of the Rhine_

The first lasted from August of 1648 to April of 1649, and was caused when Cardinal Mazarin led Anne of Austria to seek approval of a drastic revenue measure, which was rejected by a special court called the Parlement of Paris. The government arrested some members of the Parlement, sparking a revolt. The second lasted from 1650 to 1653, and was caused by the prince de Conde, who had been the leader of the previous revolt. FTP, name these two rebellions by the French nobles against the monarchy, called "of the Parlement" and "of the Princes".

Answer: _Fronde_ (Frondes)

In 1644, it was demolished by the Puritans to make room for houses. Located on the Bankside south of the Thames, it was built in 1599 by Richard and Cuthbert Burbage, and rebuilt in 1614 after it was destroyed by a fire during a presentation of _Henry VIII_. FTP, name this octagonal playhouse, home theatre of the Chamberlain's Men, and their playwright Shakespeare.

Answer: _The Globe_

The only naturally occurring one is IAA, or indoleacetic acid. In 1926, Dutch physiologist Fritz Went suggested their existence after performing the following experiment: He cut off the tips of several plants and placed their cut surfaces in contact with agar, then discarded the tips and placed small pieces of the agar on one side of the stumps, which grew away from the side on which the agar block was placed. He named the agent which caused this growth with a Greek word meaning "growth". FTP, name these hormones which cause plant growth.

Answer: _Auxins_

Features of this class of fish include slimy skin without plates or scales, a notochord that remains throughout life, unpaired fins, and a cartilaginous skeleton. But their most distinguishing characteristic is the cyclostoma, or "round mouth", making this the only remaining class of jawless fish. FTP, what is this class that includes blood-sucking hagfishes and lampreys?

Answer: _Agnatha_

A native of New York, he moved to San Francisco in the early 1950s where he founded the City Lights Bookshop. The first volume published by this company was his own book of poems, entitled _Pictures of the Gone World_, in 1955. A year later, he also published Allen Ginsberg's _Howl_. In _The City Lights Journal_ and _Pocket Poet_ series he published many works of his fellow Beat poets. FTP, name this writer of _Landscapes of Living and Dying_, best known for _A Coney Island of the Mind_.

Answer: Lawrence _Ferlinghetti_

At its height, this group controlled land from the Dniester to central Asia. In 1480, it was overthrown by Ivan III of Russia and broken up into several smaller dominions, with Astrakhan being governed by the descendants of their original leader. FTP, name this group of Mongol Tartars that took its name from the magnificent tent of Batu Khan, grandson of Genghis Khan.

Answer: The _Golden Horde_

His songs included settings of texts written by Guillaume Apollinaire and Eluard, while some of his operas are based on plays by Cocteau. His first major success was *Les Biches*, composed for Diaghilev's Ballets Russes. In 1959, he completed *Voix Humaine*, and in 1957, *Dialogs of the Carmelites*. FTP, name this composer of *The Breasts of Tiresias*, the youngest of Les Six.

Answer: Francis *Poulenc*

Located in the Church of St. Bavo, it was completed in 1432. The upper three panels show the holy family, with Christ in the middle. Next are St. Cecilia at an organ, and angels singing. At the extreme top corners are paintings of Adam and Eve, with paintings of sculptures of Lot's wife and Cain and Abel. When closed, we see the Annunciation, and portraits of donors. FTP, name this altarpiece, the masterpiece of Hubert and Jan Van Eyck.

Answer: The *Ghent Altarpiece*

Born in Pergamum in Asia Minor around 130 A.D., his writings consist of 83 treatises and 15 commentaries of Hippocrates. A careful dissector of animals, he was the first to detect the pulse. He was chief physician to the gladiators at Pergamum until he moved to Rome, where he served as personal doctor to Marcus Aurelius, Commodus, and Septimius Severus. FTP, name this Greek physician, long regard as the standard authority on medical matters.

Answer: *Galen*

Two answers required. One was put forward by Edmund Randolph, the other by William Paterson. According to the first, the lower house of congress would be elected by popular vote and would select members of the upper house. The second rejected the provision for apportionment by population in both houses. Proposed at the Constitutional Convention, their differences were resolved by the Connecticut Compromise. FTP, what were these proposals named after the states whose representatives proposed them?

Answer: The *Virginia* and *New Jersey* Plans

1. His given name at his birth in 1182 was Giovanni Bernardone. The son of a merchant, he converted to a life of poverty and religious devotion while still in his twenties. In 1209, he began preaching as a layman, and in that year obtained permission from Pope Innocent III to found an order of monks. After a forty-day fast on Mount Alverno, he received the stigmata, supposedly the first in history. FTP, name this Saint, famous for his communion with animals at Assisi.

Answer: Saint *Francis*

2. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black wrote the majority opinion, asserting that all defendants are equal before the law. The defendant in this case was accused of committing a felony in Florida, was denied an attorney, defending himself, and was convicted. FTP, name this 1963 case which found that the Fourteenth Amendment guarantee of due process applies to state as well as federal courts.

Answer: *Gideon v. Wainwright*

3. Educated by the Jesuits, he alternated between life as a monk and a soldier until 1720, when after an unhappy love affair, he joined the Benedictines of St. Maur. In 1727, he fled to London where he started to write *Histoire de Cleveland*, and then to Holland. While abroad, he wrote the seven-volume work *Memoires d'un Homme de Qualite*, of which book seven stands alone as his greatest work. FTP, name this author of *Manon Lescaut*.

Answer: Abbe (Antoine Francois Prevost d'Exiles) *Prevost*

4. His real name was Hiraoka Kimitake, and he attended Tokyo University before becoming a civil servant and writing on the side. His first major work was 1949's *Confessions of a Mask*, which dealt with his conversion to homosexuality. He was highly interested in Imperial

Japan, and became an expert in the martial arts of karate and kendo. Among his most novels is Thirst for Love, while his drama includes Madame de Sade. FTP, name this Japanese writer who committed hara-kiri seven years after completing The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea.

Answer: Yukio Mishima

5. The son of a high school principal, he studied law at Leningrad, and was the defense lawyer in some prominent political trials. He was a member of the Socialist Revolutionary Party, and became a member of the Duma in 1912. He took a leading part in the revolution of 1917, becoming minister of justice, and of war. While Premier, he crushed Kornilov's military revolt. FTP, name this Russian leader who was deposed by the Bolsheviks.

Answer: Alexander Deodorovich Kerensky

6. It is one of the few ancient structures that employs all three Classical orders of column, with Doric on the bottom, Ionic in the middle, and Corinthian on top. It also utilizes both barrel and groined vaults. Completed in 80 A.D., its construction had been begun by Vespasian and was finished by his son Titus. FTP, name this structure, capable of holding 50,000 spectators, known as the Flavian amphitheatre.

Answer: The Colosseum

7. A witness of the 1602 performance of this play said that it was "most like that in Italian called Inganni, or 'Frauds'." The setting is in a city in Illyria, on January 6th, the Feast of Epiphany. Characters include Feste, a fool, Fabian, Curio, and Valentine, as well as Antonio, Malvolio, Duke Orsino, and Viola. FTP, what is the title of this Shakespeare play famous for the quote "If music be the food of love, play on"?

Answer: Twelfth Night

8. For electrons, it is defined as charge times Planck's constant divided by the quantity four pi times the rest mass times the speed of light, and is actually equal to 9.27 times ten to the negative 24th Joules per Tesla. Its symbol is "mu sub B". For protons, it is the value for electrons divided by 1836 and its symbol is "mu sub N". FTP, name this unit of magnetic moment formulated by a Danish physicist.

Answer: The Bohr Magneton

9. In 1505, he was sent by the Duke of Urbino as an envoy to Henry VII of England. Later, he was the Mantuan ambassador at the papal court in Rome, and then papal nuncio in Spain in the service of Pope Clement VII. Perhaps his meteoric rise was due to his most famous piece of writing, which was translated into English by Sir Thomas Hoby in 1561. FTP, name this Italian writer famous for his manual in dialogue form, titled "Il Cortegiano", or "The Courtier".

Answer: Count Baldassare Castiglione

10. The giant Skrymir brings Thor, Loki, and Thialfi to this character's hall. While Thor and Loki are at his house, he challenges them to out-eat the giant Logi, but they fail. Thor fails to drain this giant's drinking horn and is unable to lift his cat or outwrestle his mother. Later it is revealed that the all-devouring Logi had actually been fire, the cat had been the world-serpent Jormungand, and the woman was Old Age, who overcomes everyone in the end. FTP, name the King of the Giants at whose hall these contests took place.

Answer: Utgard-Loki

11. Originally named Frances Gumm, along with her sisters she performed in a vaudeville act that led to a film contract. Her daughters Liza Minnelli and Lorna Luft have followed in her footsteps. She is best known for film musicals such as Easter Parade and Meet Me in Saint Louis. FTP, name this singer and actress remembered for her performances in The Wizard of Oz and A Star is Born.

Answer: Judy _Garland_

12. In 1943, he became a consultant to the Los Alamos project for the construction of the atomic bomb. His best-known mathematical work was on the theory of linear operators, but he also gave a new axiomatization of set theory which was later used by Kurt Godel. He gave a precise mathematical description of quantum theory and worked on Lie groups. FTP, name this American who along with Morgenstern wrote _The Theory of Games and Economic Behavior_, which created game theory.

Answer: John (Johann) von _Neumann_

13. For many years he served as librarian of the Hull University Library. He was the dominant figure in "The Movement", a group of poets including Kingsley Amis, Donald Davie, and Thom Gunn. In 1950, he published _XX Poems_, and more collections followed: _The Less Deceived_, _The Whitson Weddings_, and _High Windows_. In 1937, he edited the Oxford Book of Twentieth Century English Verse. FTP, name this writer and jazz critic known for his novels _Jill_ and _A Girl In Winter_.

Answer: Philip Arthur _Larkin_

14. His writings include _The Gases of the Atmosphere_ and _Elements and Electrons_. While professor of chemistry at Bristol and at University College, London, he worked with Jord Rayleigh in discovering argon in 1894. Later elements he obtained include xenon, krypton, neon, and helium. FTP, name this Scottish winner of the 1904 Nobel Prize in Chemistry.

Answer: Sir William _Ramsay_

15. Around 1145, the bishop of this town, who was a friend of Notre-Dame's designer Abbot Suger, began to rebuild the town cathedral in the new style. A second rebuilding was finished in 26 years, and the resulting church can be seen for miles around. Originally planned with seven spires, it has only two, and one is from the 16th century. It houses remnants of the robe said to have been worn by the Virgin Mary. FTP, name this cathedral famous for its huge number of flying buttresses and stained-glass windows.

Answer: _Chartres_

16. The most famous sculpture of this sixth-century B.C. athlete was done by Pierre-Paul Puget in 1683, and is housed in the Louvre. The sculpture's subject was a famous wrestler who won the Olympic games six times and the Pythian games an equal number. He is said to have carried a heifer down the race-course, killed it with one blow, and eaten it in one day. FTP, name this native of Crotona who, while trying to tear a tree in half, was caught by the hand in the crack, and was eaten alive by wolves.

Answer: _Milo_ or _Milon_ of Crotona

17. In this type of soil, the upper foot of soil freezes in the winter, and water crystallizes out in layers of irregular size. The soil is forced up and disrupted, forming small mounds, which are usually covered by a dense growth of moss, sedges, and flowering plants. FTP, name this type of soil which may be found on high mountains at low latitudes but is mostly located within the Arctic Circle.

Answer: _Tundra_

18. It was first performed in the Teatro San Carlo, Naples, on September 26th, 1835. With a libretto by Salvatore Cammarano, its minor characters include Raimondo Bidebent and Alisa. The central plot focuses on the long-standing feud between Lord Enrico Ashton and Sir Edgardo of Ravenswood. Lord Enrico plans to marry his daughter, the title character, who is in love with Edgardo, to Lord Arturo Bucklaw. FTP, name this tragic opera based on a novel by Sir Walter Scott, with music by Gaetano Donizetti.

Answer: _Lucia di Lammermoor_

19. It was held from July first through twenty-second in a town in New Hampshire. Among its results were the creation of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, and the International Monetary Fund. FTP, give the more familiar name applied to this United Nations Monetary and Financial Conference called to consider how to deal with world financial problems after World War II.

Answer: The Bretton Woods Conference

20. Stories of this woman are derived from Ctesias and the Greek historians, with elements of the Ishtar myth mixed in. She is probably based on the historical widow of Shamshi-Adad V who ruled after his death for three years. FTP, name this semi-legendary wife of Ninus and co-founder of Babylon.

Answer: Semiramis

21. Their native name is "p'hansigars", meaning stranglers, because they served Kali, the goddess of death who could be propitiated only by strangled human victims. They made their living off plunder taken from their victims. Their more common name, meaning "cheat", was given to them in 1810. FTP, name this group of Indian assassins suppressed by the British in the 1830's, whose name is now used of any ruffian.

Answer: Thugs

The illegitimate child of Milly Hines and a Mexican man, he is placed in an orphanage by his religious grandfather. After wandering the Southwest, he arrives in Jefferson, Mississippi. Joanna Burden has an affair with him, and he kills her and sets fire to her house. The townspeople then capture, castrate, and kill him. FTP, name man at home neither among whites nor blacks, the protagonist of William Faulkner's Light In August.

Answer: Joe Christmas

Toward the end of her career, she served as president of the Women's Tennis Association, and was an advocate for women in sports. Her number of Wimbledon singles wins is surpassed only by Martina Navratilova. FTP, name this tennis player whose exhibition match against Bobby Riggs was promoted as "The Battle of the Sexes".

Answer: Billy Jean King

From 1510 to 1524, he wandered through Europe, Russia, and the Middle East, amassing vast knowledge and learning medicine. In 1526 he became town physician in Basel, but was driven out and settled in Salzburg. Despite his obsession with alchemy, he managed to produce several new chemical compounds, and coined the word "alkahest" for the universal solvent sought by alchemists. FTP, name this Swiss-German doctor and pseudoscientist, whose real name was Theophrastus Bombastus von Hohenheim.

Answer: Paracelsus (prompt on his real name if given before it is mentioned in the question)

Originally married to Le Normant d'Etoiles, she became a queen of fashion and was ennobled as a Marquise and installed at Versailles. Her real name was Jeanne Anoinette Poisson. According to Despres, after the defeat of the French and Austrian armies by Frederick the Great in the battle of Rossbach, it was she who said "Apres nous le deluge" , not her lover, Louis XV. FTP, name this royal mistress who used her position to control much of the government of France.

Answer: Madame de Pompadour

In 1453, he married a daughter of Jacopo Bellini. He aimed for accuracy when he painted classical sculpture, and to this end he built up a collection of statuary which was the envy of the pope. At Mantua, his most important works were nine pictures of "The Triumph of Caesar" which were acquired by Charles I, as well as an illusionistic ceiling painting in the Camera degli

Sposi. FTP, name this Mantuan painter most famous for "St. James Led to His Execution" and "Saint Sebastian".

Answer: Andrea Mantegna

He published an edition of Sallust's histories and a translation of Pausanias' Description of Greece in 1898. Among his anthropological works are Totemism and Exogamy, Magic and Religion, and The Belief in Immortality and the Worship of the Dead. His most influential research spans twelve volumes and twenty-five years of work and is named for a mythical object in a sacred grove at Nemi, near Rome. FTP, name this author of The Golden Bough.

Answer: Sir James George Frazer

Most of his work was executed in mahogany wood, which was newly introduced from South America. In 1753 he set up a workshop on St. Martin's Lane, London, producing work which influenced later craftsmen like George Hepplewhite and Thomas Sheraton. His style became increasingly elaborate, employing elements of the Rococo, Chinese, and neo-Gothic. FTP, name this author of The Gentleman and Cabinet Maker's Director, a work which set the standards for designing furniture.

Answer: Thomas Chippendale

He, along with Carlo Carrin, is often considered a "metaphysical painter", a term which he applied to his paintings after 1915. His pictures include semi-abstract geometric figures and stylized horses. In 1929 he wrote Hebdomeros, a dream novel. In the 30's, he repudiated his previous work and studied the techniques of the old masters. FTP, name this painter of such works as "Nostalgia of the Infinite" and "Mystery and Melancholy of the Street".

Answer: Giorgio de Chirico

In 1916, he published his first collection of poems, translated as "Cuttlefish Bones", a work which established him along with Giuseppe Ungaretti as one of the chief Italian poets. His poetry is concerned with a "world of objects", which he defines by using the "objective correlative". Among his other writings are "Auto-da-fe" and "The Butterfly of Dinard". FTP, name this leader of the Hermetic school and winner of the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1975.

Answer: Eugenio Montale

His real name was Israel Josaphat, but he changed his name in 1844. Born in Germany to Jewish parents, in 1849, he formed an organization that used pigeons to transmit news. In 1851, he moved his headquarters to London, and with the use of the telegraph was able to spread his system all over the world. FTP, name this founder of the first wire news service, still in use today.

Answer: Paul Julius Freiherr von Reuter

A part of Urartu and the Empire of the Medes in ancient times, it came under Persian control and was the birthplace of Zoroaster. Attacked by the Persians and Ottoman Turks in the 17th century, it was conquered by the Persians in 1619. In 1813, Russia gained control of the northern part of this country by the treaties of Gulistan and Turkmanchay, and it became a Soviet Socialist Republic in 1922, and has been the site of ethnic unrest, particularly in Nagorny Karabakh. FTP, name this homeland of Gary Kasparov, with its capital at Baku.

Answer: Azerbaijan

Because of its spiritual theme of salvation by a Savior, the composer prohibited this opera's performance at any other theater than the Festspielhaus at Bayreuth. Based on a fourteenth-century manuscript called the Mabinogion as well as on literature by von Eschenbach and Chretien de Troyes, the opera's characters include Klingsor, a sorcerer, Kundry, a sorceress, Titirel, the former king of Monsalvat in the Pyrenees, and his son Amfortas, the King of the Knights. FTP, name this Richard Wagner opera concerning the Knights of the Holy Grail.

Answer: _Parsifal_

A native of Odessa, the molecular biology he made major contributions to the problem of how the order of nucleic acid bases in DNA governs the synthesis of proteins from amino acids. Perhaps his most famous achievement was showing that heavier elements could only have formed in the interiors of stars, and that our Sun is not cooling down. FTP, name this proponent of the "Big Bang" theory, the inklings of which were presented in a paper he wrote with Ralph Alpher and Hans Bethe.

Answer: George _Gamow_

A shop-girl who won a bathing beauty competition at age 16, she won a scholarship to the Royal Theatre Dramatic School in Stockholm, and starred in Mauritz Stiller's "Gosta Berling's Saga", using a stage surname in place of her given "Gustafsson". Her career in the U.S. catapulted her to stardom, but she retired in 1941 after the failure of "Two-Faced Woman". FTP, name this Swedish actress who starred in "Queen Christina", "Anna Karenina" and "Anna Christie".

Answer: Greta _Garbo_

Chaucer used it as part of the Nun's Priest's tale. In Goethe's retelling, the moral of this story is that an amoral man is useful to society even though his crimes are harmful to others, because he is a balance to the gradual stultification of unchallenged morality. In the original fable, the title character struggles for power against a wolf, Isengrim, and also tricks a lion, a bear, a cat, and a rooster. FTP, name this fable about an animal that has become synonymous with sly cunning.

Answer: _Reynard the Fox_

He recently wrote an article for Car and Driver magazine in which he test-drove the Hummer combat vehicle. An imposing fellow with a huge moustache and bushy eyebrows, he has parlayed his 9 felony convictions into commercial success. FTP, name this radio show host and author of the best-selling _Will_ who still keeps in touch with some of the Watergate burglars.

Answer: G. Gordon _Liddy_

Sometime in the 9th century BC, he succeeded his father Asa as King of Judah. He allied himself politically with Ahab, king of Israel, and was killed when he joined Ahab on a joint expedition to capture Ramoth-Gilead from Syria. FTP, name this figure from First Kings chapters 15-22, often described in slang as "jumping".

Answer: _Jehoshaphat_

Extending from the Tagus River to the ocean, they were three in number. FTP, name these defensive fortifications that were constructed to protect the forces of the Duke of Wellington from French attack during the Peninsular War.

Answer: Lines of _Torres Vedras_

Begun in 1524 and led by Anabaptist theologian Thomas Munzer, it was partly inspired by the Protestant Reformation and the teachings of Martin Luther and Huldrych Zwingli, though Luther denounced the movement and it was ruthlessly crushed in Germany in May of 1525. FTP, name this war in which the lower classes in Austria and Germany fought for religious and political concessions from the nobility and clergy.

Answer: _Peasants' War_

In 1971, following the Vietnam War, it was absorbed by the larger agency ACTION, but President Reagan revived it in 1983. Made up primarily of young, college-age volunteers, it suffered recruitment and financial problems during Vietnam, which hindered its goals of improving education, agriculture, and health care in underdeveloped countries. FTP, name this agency established during the Kennedy administration.

Answer: The Peace Corps

Chalky deposits such as the white cliffs of Dover in England, are the result of millions of years of deposits on the bottom of the seas. They are made of calcium carbonate, the same material clam shells are made of, but their source is not clams but, FTP, what type of Sarcodine protist with elaborate shells?

Answer: Foraminiferans

This poetry collection is modeled on Chaucer's Canterbury Tales and Boccaccio's Decameron. Many of the stories reflect the poet's interest in the Middle Ages, and they include "The Battle of Carmilhan", "Emma and Eginhard", and "The Saga of King Olaf". Even more recent stories are told as if they were ancient, the most notable being "Paul Revere's Ride". FTP, name this collection by Longfellow that is narrated by a group in a New England tavern.

Answer: Tales of a Wayside Inn

Its colloquial meaning is a "person considered to be reclusive, reactionary, out of date, or brutish". Derived from the Greek for "enter a hole", the word was first used in Letters nine through fourteen of Montesquieu's Lettres Persanes. FTP, name this fictional race of cave dwellers whose behavior illustrated the belief that man must have a sense of justice.

Answer: Troglodytes

Educated at Davidson College in North Carolina, and at Oxford, he served in the army during WWII and later was appointed special assistant to the secretary of war, then special assistant to the secretary of defense in 1946. In 1952, he became president of the Rockefeller Foundation, but he is probably best known for saying "We're eyeball to eyeball, and I think the other fellow just blinked" -- a quote he uttered during the Cuban Missile Crisis. FTP, name this Secretary of State under Kennedy.

Answer: Dean Rusk

After working with the artists Balla, Severini, and Marinetti in Rome and Paris from 1898 to 1914, he wrote Pittura, Scultura Futuriste, a complete survey of the artistic movement of which he was a part -- a movement that held that "the roaring automobile is more beautiful than the Winged Victory". FTP, name this Futurist sculptor, whose most famous work is the bronze "Unique Forms of Continuity in Space".

Answer: Umberto Boccioni

It flourished between 300 and 900 A.D., and is the site of many architectural ruins dating from before the Toltec period. Located thirty miles northeast of Mexico City, it was laid out in a grid, and was the best-planned city in ancient Mesoamerica. FTP, name this city whose sites include the Pyramid of the Sun and the Pyramid of the Moon, as well as the Temple of Quetzalcoatl.

Answer: Teotihuacan

In 1929, he collaborated with E.B. White on "Is Sex Necessary?", a spoof of pop psychology. He worked with Elliott Nugent on The Male Animal, and his other books include The Seal in the Bedroom and Other Predicaments and The Middle-Aged Man On the Flying Trapeze. FTP, name this writer for the New Yorker, most famous for The Secret Life of Walter Mitty.

Answer: James Thurber

His father, Clinias, was killed in the battle of Coronea in 447 B.C. and he was brought up in the house of Pericles. He first entered politics after the death of the demagogue Cleon, and persuaded the Athenians to go to war against Sparta. However, in 415, all the statues of Hermes in Athens were mutilated, and he was blamed for this and forced to flee the city. FTP, name this traitor who at various times conspired with Sparta and Persia before returning to lead Athens in the Pelopponesian Wars.

Answer: _Alcibiades_

Pressed by hostilities with other tribes, they migrated from Minnesota and settled in the Black Hills by the early 1800s. By 1851, part of the tribe had moved south, and the discovery of gold on tribal lands in Colorado brought on war with whites. Custer destroyed the Washita River village and suppressed them. FTP, name this tribe that joined forces with the Sioux at Little Bighorn to get their revenge.

Answer: _Cheyenne_ Indians

In 1873, John Vincent and Lewis Miller started this system. Similar to the Lyceum, it supported summer lectures and classes in the arts, sciences, and humanities. FTP, name this adult education system based in a town in New York.

Answer: The _Chautauqua_ Movement

This play was presented to the author's wife, Carlotta on July 22, 1941. Apart from a servant girl named Cathleen, all the characters in the play are members of the Tyrone family -- the father is a famous actor, and the elder son is a drunkard. FTP, name this autobiographical domestic tragedy that offers insight into the character of its author, Eugene O'Neill.

Answer: _Long Day's Journey Into Night_

Born in Gary, Indiana in 1915, he was educated at Chicago and Harvard. For 45 years, he taught at MIT, raising the level of scientific analysis in economic theory in his 1947 book _Foundations of Economic Analysis_ and his classic textbook on _Economics_. FTP, name this winner of the Nobel Prize in economics in 1970.

Answer: Paul _Samuelson_

He became a Dominican friar but was too unorthodox to remain in the order, and travelled to France, Germany, and England, eventually returning to his native Italy to answer for his philosophy. Among his teachings were a pantheistic philosophy with God animating the universe as a "world-soul", and his views on astronomy conflicted with the Church. FTP, name this Neapolitan who was arrested in Venice in 1592 and burned at the stake after a seven-year trial.

Answer: Giordano _Bruno_

It first gained national recognition with the 1961 "Freedom Rides", in which interracial groups traveled south by bus, though it later moved toward a more separatist policy, calling for black economic independence. FTP, name this civil rights organization founded in Chicago in 1942 by James Farmer.

Answer: _Congress of Racial Equality_ or _CORE_

Warning: Two answers required. They sealed their partnership in 1857 in New York City, and the business closed in 1907, but for fifty years, they produced highly popular hand-colored prints of 19th-century scenes and events in American life. FTP, name these lithographers.

Answer: Nathaniel _Currier_ and James _Ives_

It was begun in the sixth century B.C. and lengthened in 610 A.D. and again extended in the thirteenth century. Falling into decline, it was dredged, widened, and renovated after 1958. It extends from Peking's port of Tianjin to Hangzhou and the Yangtze River in the south. FTP, name this construction, the world's longest and oldest man-made waterway.

Answer: The _Grand Canal_

There were probably two of them -- one was a political and civil legal court, while the other, called "The Great", was purely religious. The former was abolished after the destruction of the Jewish Temple in A.D. 70, but the religious one continued as the rabbinic patriarchate until A.D. 425. FTP, name this ancient Jewish court before whom Jesus was convicted of blasphemy.

Answer: _Sanhedrin_

In 1594, Giambologna completed an Equestrian monument of this man, which was placed in the Loggia della Signoria. A skilled soldier, he annexed the republic of Sienna in 1555 and doubled the territory of Tuscany during his rule as Grand Duke. FTP, name this Duke of Florence known as "The Great".

Answer: _Cosimo_ de _Medici_ or _Cosimo I_

The Greek historian Megasthenes was an ambassador at the court of this ruler, to whom he had been sent by the Seleucus I after his defeat at the hands of this Indian emperor. He may have expelled the last of Alexander the Great's army from India, and he conquered the Magadha kingdom. FTP, name this grandfather of Asoka and founder of the Maurya dynasty.

Answer: _Chandragupta_

They set out for California in 1846, with 87 travelers. But in October of that year, while crossing the Sierra Nevada mountains, they were trapped by snow. By 1847, only 40 survived to reach California. FTP, name this group of migrants who resorted to cannibalism before they were rescued.

Answer: The _Donner_ Party

In 1923, he published his ~~his~~ first book, a collection of sixty-six poems called _Tulips and Chimneys_. Among other genres, he experimented with drama in _Santa Claus_ and even wrote a satirical ballet called _Tom_. His most substantial works are impressions of Russia in _Eimi_ and an expressionist drama titled _Him_. FTP, name this American writer best known for his memories of imprisonment in a French concentration camp near Paris, which are recorded in _The Enormous Room_.

Answer: _e. e. cummings_

In 1855, this volume contained a preface in which the author proclaimed that "The United States themselves are essentially the greatest poem." The first edition contained only twelve poems, but more were later added. The final "death-bed" edition was issued in 1892. FTP, name this "incarnation of the spirit and geography of the United States", whose first and longest poem is "Song of Myself".

Answer: _Leaves of Grass_

Her portrait was painted by Hans Holbein, and she lived a short life of only 38 years. One of her brothers was the Duke of Somerset, the other was high admiral of England and husband of the widowed Catherine Parr, while her father helped suppress a Cornish insurrection in 1497. She died twelve days after the birth of her son, Edward VI. FTP, name this lady in waiting to Catherine of Aragon who married Henry VIII eleven days after the execution of Anne Boleyn.

Answer: Jane _Seymour_

As an early Nazi, he was flag bearer in the Munich putsch of 1923. Late in his career, he was made minister of the interior to curb any defeatism, and after the attempt on Hitler's life by the army in July of 1944, he was made commander-in-chief of home forces, into which he recruited mere boys. By swallowing a cyanide phial concealed in his mouth, he escaped justice as the pioneer of the gas oven and concentration camp. FTP, name this head of the SS and Gestapo.

Answer: Heinrich _Himmler_

Biologists classify them into groups according to the nature of their thallus or body. Crustose ones grow as a layer on rocks or trees, while foliose ones are loosely attached to the substrate and have thin, leafy thalli. Composed of a ascomycete and a cyanobacterium, the relationship

between the two may be thought of as a controlled parasitism. FTP, name these symbiotic associations between a fungus and green algae.

Answer: Lichens

This novel describes the disintegration of a middle-class family in a small Midwestern town. The father, a minor employee in a drug company, is married to a nagging, ambitious wife, and has a shiftless son. The daughter, who is the title character, yearns for wealth and admiration, but by the end of the book, her hopes are dashed and she climbs the stairs of the entrance to Frincke's Business College. FTP, name this novel by Booth Tarkington.

Answer: Alice Adams

This region of the sun's atmosphere looks darker near the edge of the disk than in the central portion because of an effect called "limb darkening". Its temperature ranges between four thousand and six and a half thousand Kelvin, and it is pocketed by granulation. FTP, name this "surface" of the sun which is seen in visible light, from the Greek for "light ball."

Answer: Photosphere

A daughter in the large Claflin family which earned a living by giving fortune-telling and medicine shows, she performed a spiritualist act with her sister Tennessee. In 1868 she went to New York to persuade Cornelius Vanderbilt to set her and her sister up as stockbrokers. It was then that she became involved with a socialist group called Pantarchy and began to advocate free love, equal rights, and legal prostitution. FTP, name this woman who won support from the women's suffrage movement and became the first woman nominated for the presidency.

Answer: Victoria Woodhull

According to her, meaning emerges not from preconceived design but from the aggregation of details and events that fall into a pattern. In her 1978 work A Distant Mirror, she examined the bubonic plague and France in the 14th century. She won her second Pulitzer Prize for Stilwell and the American Experience in China, and in 1984, she published the best-selling March of Folly. FTP, name this historian of the Pulitzer Prize winning study of World War I entitled The Guns of August.

Answer: Barbara Tuchman

His brother-in-law was Carl Bosch, who helped him with his most important achievement. He became professor of chemistry at Karlsruhe and director of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in 1911. FTP, name this chemist who helped Germany overcome a shortage of natural nitrates for explosives in WWI, and won the Nobel Prize in 1918.

Answer: Fritz Haber

His real name, was Gerhard Kremer, but he Latinized it. In 1552, he became cosmographer to the Duke of Cleves, and in 1544, he had been imprisoned for heresy. In 1537, he produced a map of the Holy Land, and the year before he had made a terrestrial globe. FTP, name this Flemish geographer best known for his map projection used by sailors.

Answer: Gerardus Mercator

It entailed road and canal construction, high protective tariffs, and development of American agriculture. It had broad appeal and was popular with the Whig party, though it had been rejected when it was proposed in 1824. FTP, name this program proposed by Henry Clay.

Answer: The American System

In the field of epistemology, he was determined to abolish metaphysical speculation, and his 1897 Contributions to the Analysis of Sensation espoused logical positivist foundations, influencing Einstein, though he is best known as a physicist. His work on the flow of gases and

projectiles obtained some remarkable early photographs of shock waves and gas jets. FTP, name this Austrian after whom the ratio of the speed of flow of a gas to the speed of sound is named.

Answer: Ernst _Mach_

He first gained fame for his studies of the inequalities in the motion of Jupiter and Saturn. In 1799, he entered the senate, becoming minister of the interior for six weeks, and was created a marquis by Louis XVIII. A footnote in his _Systeme du Monde_ explains his famous nebular hypothesis of planetary origin. FTP, name this Frenchman famed for replying to Napoleon's inquiries about God with the remark, "Sire, I have no need of that hypothesis."

Answer: Pierre Simon de _LaPlace_

They were engraved on the spear Gungnir, upon the teeth of Sleipnir, the claws of the bear, and the tongue of the god of light, Balder. Obtained by Odin after hanging from the branches of Yggdrasil for nine days and nights with a spear in his side, they signified mystery and wisdom. FTP, name these carvings, the earliest Northern alphabet.

Answer: _Runes_

In 1893, he was sentenced to two years' imprisonment and fined for breach of trust in connection with the abortive French Panama Canal plan. A noted designer of bridges and aqueducts, his most famous creation was constructed for the World Exhibition of 1889, and was the highest building in the world until 1930. FTP, name this designer of the internal structure for the Statue of Liberty, as well as the famous tower on the Champ-de-Mars.

Answer: Gustave _Eiffel_

They revere their teacher or guru and accept as their sole religious text the Adi Granth, which is a collection of hymns by early gurus. Fusing Hindu and Muslim beliefs, they worship one God and employ meditation. The faith was founded in the fifteenth century by Nanak, and came to control much of Punjab. FTP, name this religion whose faithful wear long hair, a hair comb, a special undergarment, and a short dagger.

Answer: _Sikhs_ or _Sikhism_

The title character has no friends in his hometown of Raveloe, and desires only to add gold to the pile he keeps in his cottage. But he is robbed of his gold and finds a blonde baby girl whom no one claims. He raises her and she brings him into a normal life. Godfrey Cass appears and reveals that Eppie is actually his daughter by an earlier secret marriage. FTP, name this George Eliot novel subtitled "The Weaver of Raveloe".

Answer: _Silas Marner_

In 1980, during a crackdown on dissidents, he was sent into internal exile in the "closed city" of Gorky. Here he staged a series of hunger strikes in order to secure permission for his wife Yelena Bonner to receive medical treatment overseas. He won his PhD for his work on cosmic rays, and was the youngest-ever entrant to the Soviet Academy of Sciences. FTP, name this father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb and winner of the 1975 Nobel Prize in Peace.

Answer: Andrei _Sakharov_

The second son of Antipater, the procurator of Judaea, he and his elder brother were made joint tetrarchs of that land and Augustus granted him the title of king. He ordered the death of his wife Mariamne and his two sons, as well as every member of the Hasmonean family. FTP, name this ruler of Palestine from whose "slaughter of the innocents" Jesus and his parents fled to Egypt.

Answer: _Herod the Great_

A pupil of Hegel, he reacted against his teacher's Idealism. His most famous work, _The Essence of Christianity_ was translated by George Eliot. In it, he attacked Christianity and claimed that

religion is the "dream of the human mind". FTP, name this philosopher who influenced Marx with his materialism.

Answer: Ludwig Andreas _Feuerbach_

His parents forbade him from becoming a musician, and at the age of eleven he ran away from home and earned a living by playing various instruments in cafes, cinemas, and dance halls. He wrote several operas, including _Cardillac_ and two biographical operas. FTP, name this German composer whose based his two operas Die Harmonie der Welt_ on the life of Johann Kepler, and _Mathis der Maler_, on the life of Matthias Grunewald.

Answer: Paul _Hindemith_

In 1400, he entered the Augustinian convent of Agnietenberg in the Netherlands, took holy orders in 1413, and was made sub-prior in 1429. Among his sermons, pious biographies, and hymns, one book stands out -- it has been used by Christians of all denominations, and its theology is purely ascetical except for the fourth book, which teaches the doctrine of the real presence. FTP, name this author of _On the Imitation of Christ_.

Answer: Thomas á _Kempis_

After becoming a drug addict, his later roles were in cheap, dreadful films, and he died during production of _Plan 9 from Outer Space_, possibly the worst film ever made. A student of the Academy of Performing Arts in Budapest, he played roles in _Murders in the Rue Morgue_, and _Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein_. FTP, name this Hungarian actor famous for his heavily-accented aristocratic portrayal of Dracula.

Answer: Bela _Lugosi_ (was born in Lugos, which is now in Romania, but was in Hungary at the time)

The son of Maximilian II, he involved Bavaria in alliance with Prussia, and offered the crown to Wilhelm I, though he himself was a recluse. Constantly fighting with his ministers on account of his lavish expenditures on palaces, he devoted himself to patronage of Richard Wagner. FTP, name this king of Bavaria who was found drowned in the Starnberger Lake a few days after being declared insane.

Answer: _Ludwig II_ or _Ludwig the Mad_

Three disillusioned gods are given shelter by the prostitute Shen Te, and they reward her with money, which she uses to open a tobacco shop, but her generosity bankrupts her. Disguising herself as a male cousin Shui Ta, she wins back the money by ruthless business practices, but when the gods judge Shui Ta for the murder of Shen Te, she removes the mask and exposes her dilemma. FTP, name this play by Bertold Brecht set in China.

Answer: _The Good Woman (or "Person") of Setzuan_

She married at the age of 19 into a wealthy trading family and in 1797 founded the Society for the Relief of Poor Widows with Small Children. In 1803, she herself was widowed as a mother of five. She converted to Catholicism and founded a Catholic elementary school in Baltimore and the United States' first religious order, the Sisters of Charity. FTP, name this woman, the first American to be canonized as a saint.

Answer: Elizabeth _Seton_

After years of service in a sworn band of heroes, he departed for the land of perpetual youth with its queen, Tir na n-Og, and returned after 300 years to age catastrophically and be converted to Christianity by St. Patrick. James Macpherson claimed that his _Fingal, An Ancient Epic_ and _Temora, An Epic Poem_ were translations of this man. FTP, name this legendary Gaelic bard, the son of Fin.

Answer: _Ossian_

The brother of Jacques Villon, he was one of the pioneers of Dadism. In 1915, he left Paris for New York, where he introduced the "found object" as art. He used chance effects like blown dust to produce the 1923 work called The Large Glass that is better known as The Bride Stripped Bare By Her Bachelors Even. FTP, name this artist whose Cubist paintings include Coffee Mill and Nude Descending a Staircase.

Answer: Marcel Duchamp

A teacher of Puccini, he was born in Cremona in 1834. He studied for eleven years in Milan and became music director at the Bergamo Cathedral. He then turned his talents to opera, though he wrote a ballet Le due Gemelle. FTP, name this composer famous for the opera La Gioconda and the "Dance of the Hours".

Answer: Amilcare Ponchielli

The world's most prolific playwright, he wrote about 1800 plays and 400 "autos sacramentales" or one-act religious dramas. 426 plays and 42 autos survive. A long prose romance, La Dorotea, is his best non-dramatic work. Among his best works are Peribanez and El mejor Alcalde, El Rey. FTP, name this Spanish dramatist.

Answer: Lope de Vega

When the human Ottar needed to recite his ancestry, this Vanir goddess tricked the Giantess Hyndla into giving him memory beer and reciting his lineage. In order to obtain Brisingamen, a necklace, she slept with four dwarfs. Often called Syr, her emblem was the sow, and she rode in a chariot drawn by two flying cats. FTP, name this Norse goddess of love, and beauty.

Answer: Freyja or Freya (accept other variants)

They included Kunz Vogelgesang, a furrier, Sixtus Beckmesser, a town clerk, Veit Pogner, a goldsmith, Balthazar Zorn, a pewterer, Conrad Nachtigall, a buckle maker, Augustin Moser, a tailor, and Hans Schwarz, a stocking weaver, but probably the most famous was a shoe-maker named Hans Sachs. FTP, name these artistically inclined German craftsmen who formed guilds of singers.

Answer: Meistersingers or Mastersingers

When Clemenceau met him at the 1919 Paris Peace Conference, the French premier said, "You have become prime minister? What a comedown!" While visiting the Beethoven museum in Bonn, he saw Beethoven's piano and said that he wasn't worthy to touch it. In 1909, he became director of the Warsaw Conservatory. FTP, name this Polish pianist who became one of his nation's first prime ministers.

Answer: Ignace Jan Paderewski

It is named after an 19th century English astronomer and president of the Royal Astronomical Society. First observed in 1836, this phenomenon is caused by irregularities in the shape of the moon. FTP, what is the name of this effect in which, during the last seconds before a solar eclipse, the advancing dark limb of the moon appears to break up into a series of bright points.

Answer: Baily's Beads

In anatomy, this word means a cartilage disk that acts as a cushion between the ends of bones that meet in a joint, such as the disks between vertebrae. From the Greek for "moon", it can also mean a concave-convex lens. FTP, what is this word which is most often applied to the curved upper surface of a nonturbulent liquid in a container.

Answer: Meniscus

Also called Phan Dinh Khai, He joined the Communist party of Indo-china in 1929 and was exiled to Con Dia by the French in 1930. Released in 1937, he became the head of the Nam Dinh revolutionary movement, but was re-arrested and imprisoned until 1944. After World War II,

he entered the politburo. FTP, name this leader of Vietnam who shared with Henry Kissinger the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize.

Answer: _Le Duc Tho_

Five years after the Council of Trent, planning was begun on this church in Rome. Michelangelo promised a design, but never finished it, and so the job fell to two architects who had assisted him with St. Peter's: Giacomo Vignola laid out the ground plan, and Giacomo della Porta did the unconventional facade with paired pilasters and a broken lower-story architrave. FTP, what is this mother church of the Jesuits?

Answer: _Il Gesù_

A shepherd and fig-grower from Tekoa, a small town about 11 miles from Jerusalem, he prophesied from 760-750 B.C. during the reigns of Uzziah over Judah and Jeroboam II over Israel. A contemporary of Hosea and Jonah, he warned of God's impending wrath and judgment on an Israel that had forgotten past lessons. FTP, name this minor prophet whose book comes after Joel and before Jonah.

Answer: _Amos_

He became an evangelical pastor in working-class Detroit after earning his degree from Yale Divinity School, and became a professor of Christian ethics in the Union Theological Seminary. An advocate of Christian Realism, he wrote _Moral Man and Immoral Society_. FTP, name this author of _The Serenity Prayer_.

Answer: Reinhold _Niebuhr_

Enemy soldiers found him dying on the battlefield and asked his name. He replied, "I am the King, who do seal the religion and liberty of the German nation with my blood." Fired by territorial ambition and wary of growing Hapsburg power, he was known as "the Lion of the North", and his heart was taken back to Stockholm in his blood-stained silk shirt. FTP, name this Protestant Swede who met his death against Wallenstein at the battle of Lutzen.

Answer: _Gustavus Adolphus_ (Gustav II)

Issued on November 2, 1917, it was calculated to win support for British war aims by supporting the ideas of Theodor Herzl, an Austrian journalist of Jewish faith. This foreign policy statement expressed British sympathy for the establishment of a national homeland in Palestine, the main goal of Zionism. FTP, what was this pledge named after the British prime minister who issued it.

Answer: The _Balfour Declaration_

The title is taken from the name of a shepherd in Vergil's third Bucolic, and the poem wrestles with the fact that the good die young and false priests and poets prosper. Composed in memory of the death of a Cambridge schoolmate who drowned in the Irish Sea, the solution offered is partly Christian and partly humanist. FTP, name this elegy upon the death of Edward King, written by John Milton.

Answer: _Lycidas_

The _Shih Chi_, the first historical annal in Chinese history, was a record of events during this dynasty's rule. Confucianism was made the basis for a bureaucratic empire, while Buddhism was first introduced, and porcelain was produced. FTP, name this dynasty that followed the Ch'in and was succeeded by the period of the Three Kingdoms.

Answer: The _Han_ Dynasty

When both his own wife and that of his brother prove unfaithful, he concludes that no woman is virtuous, and vows to marry a new wife every night and have her strangled at daybreak. But his resolve is broken when the sister of Dinarzade begins telling story after story just before

daybreak and leaving them unfinished until the next night. FTP, name this husband of Scheherazade, the Sultan for whom the tales in the Arabian Nights are told.

Answer: _Schahriah_

The first was led by Earl Erskine of Mar, and sought to install as king "The Old Pretender". The second was finally ended at the Battle of Culloden Moor, when Charles Edward Stuart or Bonnie Prince Charlie was routed. FTP, name these insurrections in favor of the heirs of James II.

Answer: _Jacobite Rebellions_

Primary ones consist mainly of protons with smaller amounts of helium and some heavier nuclei, which collide with atmospheric particles and produce neutrons, mesons, and hyperons. Low energy ones originate from the Sun, while high energy ones come from galactic space, probably from supernova explosions. FTP, what is this kind of highly penetrating radiation from outer space.

Answer: _Cosmic Rays_

It was sent by Artemis as a punishment for King Oeneus, who had neglected to sacrifice to her. A dispute over its head led to a war with the neighboring tribe of Curetes. FTP, name this creature that ravaged the land in Aetolia until it was killed by Meleager after being wounded by Atalanta.

Answer: The _Calydonian Boar_

While in North Africa with wife Marceline, Michel develops tuberculosis and becomes aware of his attraction to young Arab boys. When he returns to his French estate, his friend Menalque urges him to reject conventional good and evil, so when Marceline falls ill with tuberculosis, he neglects her in order to indulge himself. FTP, give the title of this tale by Andre Gide.

Answer: _The Immoralist_

This area has flanking kinetochores to which the microtubules of the spindle attach. Consisting of a narrow region at which chromatids are joined, it plays its most important role in mitotic metaphase. FTP, name this specialized region of a chromosome that attaches to the spindle.

Answer: _Centromere_

The opening toccata of this masterpiece also serves as the orchestral background for the "Domine ad adjuvandum" of the 1610 Vespers of the Blessed Virgin. Subtitled "A musical fable", it was first performed at the court of the Duke of Mantua in 1607. Probably the most well-known movement is the recitative "Tu se' morta" -- "You are dead", which is sung by the main character to Eurydice. FTP, what is this magnum opus of Claudio Monteverdi, often considered the first true opera?

Answer: _Orfeo_

Among its clever lines is: "They spell it Vincky and pronounce it Vinchy; foreigners always spell better than they pronounce." Based on a series of letters the author wrote from Europe to newspapers in New York and San Francisco, it was published in 1869. FTP, name this satirical travel book by Mark Twain.

Answer: _The Innocents Abroad_

In 1672, he became secretary to the Council of Trade and Plantations, but he is best known as a philosopher. In 1690, he wrote that "All knowledge is founded on and ultimately derives from sense or sensation", thus setting the stage for later empiricists like Berkeley and Hume. Among his works are _A Letter Concerning Toleration_ and _Two Treatises of Government_, in which he defends natural rights. FTP, name this English philosopher of _Essay Concerning Human Understanding_.

Answer: John _Locke_

An ascetic in Egypt, his suffering was depicted by many artists. Martin Schongauer employed savage expressiveness and precision to portray outlandish demons tearing at him and beating him with clubs. FTP, name this father of Christian monasticism whom was painted in equally nightmarish fashion by Hieronymus Bosch.

Answer: St. Anthony or St. Antony the Great or "of Thebes"

He advocated a unification of physical anthropology, archaeology, ethnology, and linguistics, and outlined his theories in Race, Language, and Culture. He turned to anthropology after originally intending to study geography in the Arctic and British Columbia and from 1899 on, he taught at Columbia University. FTP, name this native of Germany whose works include The Mind of Primitive Man and Anthropology and Modern Life.

Answer: Franz Boas

In 1913, he presented a scheme for the systematic investigation of consciousness and its objects, which proceeded by "bracketing off", or suspending belief in, the empirical world in order to gain an indubitable vantage point in subjective consciousness. His ideas influenced Heidegger and helped give rise to Gestalt psychology. FTP, name this German of Jewish origin, the originator of phenomenology.

Answer: Edmund Gustav Albrecht Husserl

After her husband's death in 1642, she moved to what is now Pelham Bay in New York, where she and all but one of her family of 15 were murdered by Indians. When she denounced the Boston clergy for being "under the covenant of works, not of grace", she was expelled and set up a democracy on land she acquired from the Narragansett Indians. FTP, name this woman, one of the earliest settlers of Rhode Island.

Answer: Anne Hutchinson

"The representatives of the German, Belgian, British, French, Italian, Polish, and Czechoslovak governments, who have met here, from the 5th to the 16th of October, 1925, in order to seek by common agreement means for preserving their respective nations from the scourge of war..." So begins what post-WWI pact signed in a Swiss resort town?

Answer: The Locarno Pact

Among this country's denizens is the *mokele-mbembe* -- the legendary "god beast, the elephant killer" which is thought to be the last surviving dinosaur. It is an inhabitant of the swampy rainforests around the Ndoki river in this African nation. FTP, name this country that has lent its name to a novel by Michael Crichton.

Answer: Republic of Congo

In 1806, he went to Italy for 18 years, where he was isolated from the development of Romanticism, and he returned to France as one of the last of the Neoclassicists. His most famous portrait is that of Louis Bertin, while among his mythological scenes is "Jupiter and Thetis". FTP, name this pupil of Jacques-Louis David most famous for his 1814 *Odalisque*.

Answer: Jean-Auguste-Dominique Ingres

The plot of this comedy concerns the efforts of Young Kno'well and Wellbred to escape the ire of their father and brother-in-law. Captain Bobadil brags of his brave deeds in battle, but is thrashed as a coward by Downright. Kiteley is jealously possessive of his wife, Kno'well is suspicious of his son, and Dame Kiteley is jealous of her husband. All are cured of their vices by tricks devised by Brainworm. FTP, name this comedy by Ben Jonson, named for each character's dominant characteristic or "humour".

Answer: Every Man in His Humour

It was occupied successively by the Arabs, Seljuk Turks, Mongols, and Ottoman Turks. After WWI, the treaty of Sevres called for establishment of a home state for its inhabitants, but the subsequent Treaty of Lausanne eliminated this provision, and the region's inhabitants have revolted often. FTP, name this mountain region which includes parts of Iran, Iraq, Syria, Turkey, and Armenia, whose people have been oppressed by Sadam Hussein.

Answer: _Kurdistan_

Her Salon was the center of political discussion in France, but when the Revolution occurred, and her father fell from power, she went to Lake Geneva. In 1793, she published her _Reflexions sur le proces de la Reine_ in the hopes of saving Marie Antoinette. In her most important book, she coined the word "Romanticism" and introduced Kant's and Shelling's German philosophy to the French. FTP, name this daughter of French finance minister Jacques Necker and authoress of _De l'Allemagne_.

Answer: Anne Louise Germaine de _Stael_

The main character of this story has become synonymous with a beautiful but pampered and effeminate small boy. His name is Cedric Errol, and he is the seven-year old son of a disinherited English father and an American mother, whom he calls "dearest". His grandfather is an English earl, and when Cedric is summoned to England he wins the hearts of his English relatives. FTP, name this children's story by Frances Hodgson Burnett.

Answer: _Little Lord Fauntleroy_

During this festival, the three central sections of the liturgy are concluded by cycles of blasts on the shofar, or ram's horn. In the Talmud and Midrash, it celebrates the anniversary of creation and is called the Birthday of the World, while it is also regarded as signifying a day of Judgment and remembrance. It occurs on the first day of the Hebrew month of Tishri, and begins the ten days of penitence that end on Yom Kippur. FTP, identify this Jewish holiday, whose name translates as "head of the year" or New Year.

Answer: _Rosh Hashanah_

The Babylonian Captivity was ended when Pope Gregory XI died in 1378, and the papacy was restored to Rome. Romans demanded election of an Italian pope and chose Pope Urban VI, but he soon aroused opposition, and within a few months the cardinals voided his election and chose Clement VII. Urban forced Clement out of Rome and he subsequently took up residence at Avignon. FTP, name this division of the papacy, ended by the 1417 election of Martin V.

Answer: The _Great Schism_

Formation of this bone generally occurs between the ages of 20 and 30. The dorsal surface contains two long cornua, pointy processes that are connected by ligaments to the sacrum bone. FTP, name this bone formed by the fusion of the last three or four vertebrae of the human spine, often called a vestigial tail.

Answer: The _Coccyx_

Some of the genera of this class of arthropods are Crepicephalus, Dikelocephalus, and Olenellus. They inhabited shallow, sun-lit waters on the continental shelves, molting and shedding fragile exoskeletons which produced concentrations of fragments known as "hash". FTP, what is this bottom-dwelling creature whose fossils are abundant in Cambrian rocks?

Answer: _Trilobites_

It was signed on November 18, 1901 by the U.S. Secretary of State and the British foreign minister. Superseding the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, which had placed any proposed Panama canal under joint control of the United States and Britain, it provided for a canal controlled exclusively by the United States, but kept open and not fortified. FTP, name this treaty named in part for Theodore Roosevelt's Secretary of State.

Answer: _Hay Pauncefote_ Treaty

When it was revealed that Congressman Oakes Ames was involved, the scandal broke out during the 1872 presidential election campaign. Between 1865 and 1869, the directors and principal stockholders of one company had allowed exorbitant payments to be made and had instead paid others for the actual work, realizing profits in the millions. FTP, name this scandal involving federal funds for the Union Pacific railroad, named for the construction company that took the money.

Answer: The _Credit Mobilier_ Scandal

She made her film debut in the 1951 movie "Fourteen Hours". The daughter of a wealthy self-made Irish businessman, her short career included such classics as the Western "High Noon" with Gary Cooper, and "Rear Window". She won the 1954 Academy Award for "The Country Girl". FTP, identify this actress who in 1956 married Prince Rainier III of Monaco.

Answer: _Grace_ Patricia _Kelly_

It may be found in the Naturhistorisches Museum in Vienna, and it stands about four and a half inches high. Carved sometime between 25,000 and 20,000 B.C., its central point is a natural cavity in the stone that has been made to form a navel, though the most striking features are the fat hips and breasts that may indicate pregnancy. FTP, name this bulbous sculpture, sometimes thought to represent a goddess of beauty or fertility.

Answer: The _Venus of Willendorf_

Traditionally divided into two periods, the Western lasted until the capital of Hao was overrun by local lords and barbarian allies. The eastern half of the dynasty established itself at Luoyang, and is divided into the Chunqiu and Warring States periods. Its first emperor was Wu Wang, who overthrew Zhouxin, the last of the Shang dynasty in 1122 B.C. FTP, name this bronze-age dynasty of Mencius, Lao-Tsu, and Confucius, that followed the Shang and preceded the Han.

Answer: _Zhou_ or _Chou_ (pronounced "Jo")

In 1984, he was inducted into the French National Assembly, the first black member in its history. He wrote poetry which advocated a concept he called "negritude", a glorification of African civilization and values. When he retired from his nation's politics in 1980, his successor as president was Abdou Diouf. FTP, name this leader of the Progressive Union who called for independence for Senegal, and became its first president.

Answer: Leopold Sedar _Senghor_

It was governed by a board of five officials called ephors, who were elected annually as overseers of the two kings, who held most of the real power. One of the ephors, named Chilon, was regarded as one of the Seven Wise Men of Greece. The government was founded in the sixth century B.C. by Lycurgus, and remained in some form until it was defeated by Thebes at Leuctra in 371 B.C. FTP, what was this chief city of the Peloponnesian League?

Answer: _Sparta_

Although Verdi usually spent four months composing an opera, he completed this one in four weeks. Its debut was a failure, largely because it was performed in modern costume. Characters include Baron Douphol, Flora Bervoix, and Alfredo Germont. At the end, Dr. Grenvil feels the pulse of the main character and announces that she is dead. FTP, name this opera, whose main character, Violetta Valery, dies of consumption.

Answer: _La Traviata_

The distribution of energy from these objects is expressed by the formula $E_{\nu} d\nu = \frac{8\pi h^3 \nu^3}{15c^3} \frac{e^{-h\nu/kT}}{1 - e^{-h\nu/kT}}$, all over c^3 times $e^{-h\nu/kT}$ minus one, $d\nu$ -- a formula that is known as Planck's radiation law. One that is maintained at a steady

temperature is a full radiator at that temperature. FTP, name this kind of physical object that remains in equilibrium with radiation reaching and leaving it.

Answer: A black body

She wrote in 1649, "By the Grace of God and the Most Holy Virgin, clients come to a woman with this kind of talent, that is, to vary the subjects in my painting: never has anyone found in my pictures any repetition of invention, not even of one hand." Perhaps not quite true -- she did copy Caravaggio's work in her early years. FTP, name this Neapolitan painter famous for her many pictures of Judith and Holofernes.

Answer: Artemisia Gentileschi

Born on a farm near Natchez, Mississippi, he was often associated with Nelson Algren, James Farrell, and the Chicago realists, and he joined the Communist Party in 1932. In 1946, he moved to Paris, where he remained until his death. He wrote a philosophical novel entitled White Man, Listen!, and his first published work was a collection of four novellas, called Uncle Tom's Children. FTP, name this writer whose autobiographical American Hunger was a sequel to Black Boy.

Answer: Richard (Nathaniel) Wright

She gave her first Gewandhaus concert when she was only eleven, and the following year, her Polonaises were published. From 1878, she was the principal piano teacher at the Frankfurt Conservatory, a fitting job for the daughter of Leipzig piano instructor Friedrich Wieck. FTP, name this friend of Brahms and wife of the composer of the Rhenish symphony.

Answer: Clara Schumann (except Clara Wieck once only buzz)

He wrote, "My poems are naughty, but my life is pure." His close friends, Lucan and Seneca, were executed when a plot to assassinate Cicero failed. A favorite of the emperors, he flattered Domitian without shame and wrote "Liber Spectacolorum" for the dedication of the Colosseum. FTP, name this Roman poet best known for his epigrams.

Answer: Marcus Valerius Martialis or Martial

Influenced as a boy by the flights of the Wright brothers, he built his first glider in California in 1905, and by 1909 had built and flown his first powered aircraft. He then flew a seaplane 32 miles from Los Angeles to Catalina Island and back. In 1913 he invented a bomb sight and a free-fall parachute and produced his MB-1 bomber, and later the B-10 bomber and the China Clipper flying boat. FTP, name this man after whom a wind tunnel at the University of Maryland is named.

Answer: Glenn L. Martin

He began his career as a writer of blurbs for the books of others, and as a critic for "Le Temps" or "The Times." His short stories were published under the title Balthazar and his vast classical knowledge was shown in 1890's Thais. Jerome Coignard is the main character of At the Sign of the Reine Pedauque. FTP, name this author of The Crime of Sylvester Bonnard, who won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1921.

Answer: Anatole France or Jaques Anatole Francois Thibault

The pope had a special medal struck to commemorate the event, and commissioned the artist Giorgio Vasari to paint the scenes that occurred in Paris. Philip II of Spain is said to have laughed aloud when he heard the news and ordered a Te Deum, a triumphant hymn of thanks, to be sung. The pope received a special gift of the head of Admiral Gaspard de Coligny. FTP, name this event of August 24, 1572, in which the Protestant leaders of Paris were killed.

Answer: St. Bartholomew's Day Massacre

Based on a dramatic poem by Oscar Wilde, its libretto was written by Hedwig Lachmann. The main character is suddenly killed at the very end when her father orders his soldiers to crush her beneath their shields. Other characters include Narraboth, a Syrian captain of the guard; Herodias, and Jokanaan, otherwise known as John the Baptist. FTP, name this Richard Strauss opera that includes the Dance of the Seven Veils.

Answer: _Salome_

In 1547, she was made Duchess of Valentinois, a title granted to her by her lover when he acceded to the throne of France. After his death in 1559, she retired to her Chateau d'Anet. She won his love when he was a boy already married to Catherine de Medici. FTP, name this charming mistress of France's King Henry II.

Answer: _Diane de Poitiers_

"There have to be people who are ahead of their time," he once said, "And that is my fate." His time, unfortunately, was over on June 23rd, 1995, as he died of heart failure at Green Hospital in La Jolla, ending his work on an AIDS treatment that used killed HIV virus. He made his most famous discovery in 1955, though his work was denounced as "pure kitchen chemistry" by his longtime rival Albert Sabin. FTP, name this medical pioneer and developer of the first vaccine against polio.

Answer: Dr. Jonas _Salk_

A bourgeois old man, his daughters, Madame de Nucigen and Madame de Restaud, are his consuming passion, and he deprives himself of everything, including his self-respect. He dies of apoplexy after giving his last silver plate to save them from financial troubles, and they ungratefully repay him by sending empty carriages to his funeral. FTP, name this main character of an 1834 novel that is part of _La Comedie Humaine_ by Balzac.

Answer: Le Pere _Goriot_

He died by hanging himself after he slashed his wrist in a Leningrad hotel room and wrote a farewell poem with his blood. A member of a literary group called the Imaginists, similar to the American Imagists, his four volumes with their depictions of the Russian countryside, were not suppressed like the works of other dissidents because of his supposedly obvious insanity. FTP, name this poet who for one chaotic year was married to dancer Isadora Duncan.

Answer: Sergei _Esenin_

The French Kings laid claim to this divine power from the time of Clovis and in 1686, Louis XIV administered it to sixteen hundred persons. The Jacobites considered that this power did not descend to William III and Anne because they did not fully own the divine hereditary right. Nonetheless, an liturgy for the exercise of it remained in the Prayer Book until 1719. The last person to benefit was Samuel Johnson who in 1712 was reportedly healed by Queen Anne. FTP, name this disease that could supposedly be cured by the royal touch.

Answer: _Scrofula_ or _King's Evil_

While in Berlin in 1842, he published an article called "Reaction in Germany", which contains the anarchist slogan, "The passion for destruction is also a creative passion." He befriended Turgenev, who used him as the model for the idealistic hero of his novel _Rudin_. After revolution in France in 1848, he was exiled to Siberia, but escaped in 1861. From Geneva, he published his revolutionary magazine, "The People's Cause." FTP, name this Russian anarchist whose efforts to subvert the leadership of the First International forced Marx to move the organization to New York.

Answer: Mikhail _Bakunin_

It is explained by the equation $E_{\text{sub H}} = R_{\text{sub H}} \times J \times B$ where $R_{\text{sub H}}$ is a coefficient of proportionality, J is the current density, B is the magnetic flux density, and $E_{\text{sub H}}$ is the resulting transverse electric field. It is a disturbance of the lines of electric flow in a conductor. FTP, name this effect caused by the application of a transverse magnetic field, which sets up a transverse electric field.

Answer: The Hall Effect

In 1820, he was killed in a duel by Commodore James Barron. Born in Sinepuxent, Maryland, he became a midshipman in 1798, and served against the French, and in the Tripolitan War, where gained great distinction by burning the captured ship Philadelphia off Tripoli and escaping under the fire of 141 guns. FTP, name this U.S. Naval hero who commanded the U.S.S. United States in a battle that captured the British frigate Macedonian and chastised the Algerians for piracy.

Answer: Stephen Decatur

Its venom is hemolytic rather than neurotoxic, and produces the death of the tissues surrounding the bite. With scientific name *Loxosceles*, it is small, brown, and bears a violin-shaped stripe on its abdomen. FTP, name this spider, the only one in the United States other than the black widow capable of killing a human.

Answer: Brown Recluse

One of its foremost advocates was Charles Lyell, who summarized it in his textbook on geology. Another was Scottish geologist James Hutton. It was first stated by Georges Fushel, a French physician who was a contemporary of the mineralogist Johann Lehmann, who wrote "The manner in which nature at the present time is still acting and producing things must be assumed as the rule in our explanation." FTP, what is this principle that the present is the key to the past.

Answer: Uniformitarianism

Among its landmarks was the extravagant royal library which was organized by Ashurbanipal. It was sacked by an alliance of Babylonians, Medes, and Scythians in 612 B.C., and its fall is celebrated in the Old Testament book of Nahum. Located near modern Mosul, Iraq, it was the city that Jonah was trying to avoid when he was swallowed by a whale. FTP, name this capital of the Assyrian empire.

Answer: Nineveh

The Sanskrit word refers to the going out of a flame after the exhaustion of its fuel. Some sages hold it to be equivalent to the annihilation of the personality, while others say it is release from all desire, anger, or pain. In Hinduism, it involves release from the perpetual cycle of rebirths. FTP, name this Buddhist state achieved by enlightenment.

Answer: Nirvana

He studied philosophy at Vienna, Berlin, and Zurich, taught comparative religion at Frankfurt, and directed a Jewish adult education program until 1938 when he fled to Palestine to escape the Nazis and became professor of social philosophy at Jerusalem. Attracted to Hasidism, from 1916 to 1924, he published a monthly journal, Der Jude. FTP, name this Austrian philosopher and author of I and Thou.

Answer: Martin Buber

He was by nature a modeler who did his best work on a small scale. He did many marble sculptures, some of which are located in the hall of the National Museum of Art, but he was known best for his terracotta. FTP, name this French Rococo sculptor of "Satyr and Bacchante", whose real name was Claude Michel.

Answer: Clodion

Officially part of the 16th ecumenical council, its most important act was the issuing of the Sacrosancta, which deposed Pope John the Twenty-Third and Benedict the Thirteenth and negotiated the resignation of Gregory the Twelfth. Among those condemned as heretics by it was Jerome of Prague, who was burned at the stake in 1416. FTP, name this council of 1414-1418 that also condemned John Huss.

Answer: The Council of Constance

They are divided into two groups: those who practice strict nudity, called the Digambaras, and those who wear simple white garb, called the Svetambaras. All avoid agriculture lest animal life be inadvertently destroyed, filter their water, wear masks like surgeons, and sweep their paths before them -- all manifestations of "ahimsa", or nonviolence. FTP, name these followers of an Indian religion founded by the sage Mahavira.

Answer: Jains or Jainism

A well-known atheist and an advocate of feminism and evolution, he studied biology under Thomas Huxley, and became a Fabian socialist, depicting ideal social worlds in books like Men like Gods, Mankind in the Making, and A Modern Utopia. His novels also include The New Machiavelli and Tono-Bungay. FTP, name this English writer best known for such science fiction as The Island of Dr. Moreau and The Time Machine.

Answer: H.G. Wells

By a treaty signed on March 9th, 1839, Mexico agreed to pay French claims, but not before France blockaded Vera Cruz and bombarded San Juan de Ulua. The cause seemed petty, as the first damages were claimed in 1838 by one individual for losses amounting to one wrecked shop. FTP, name this war, precipitated by a French baker whose livelihood had been wrecked by civil disturbances in Mexico.

Answer: The Pastry War

Among late Chief Justice Warren Burger's 244 majority opinions, this one casts the largest shadow onto future jurisprudence. Indeed, under this decision, Crichton's Jurassic Park would at least be legal, if not feasible. On June 16, 1980, Burger wrote the majority opinion upholding a patent on man-made micro-organisms -- FTP, in what Supreme court case?

Answer: Diamond v. Chakrabarty

A popular parody of this painting is "Boulevard of Broken Dreams", which shows Humphrey Bogart, James Dean, and Marilyn Monroe at a old diner. The original is lit with a dull glow, and though the patrons are not Hollywood stars, they also are at a diner, which some critics have called it a vision of hell. FTP, name this painting by Edward Hopper.

Answer: Night Hawks

It was led by Guillaume Cale and Edouard Marcel. The French countryside had recently been pillaged by English mercenary soldiers, but taxes had been raised anyway. Enraged by this turn of affairs, the peasants rose up and sacked and burned castles from May to June of 1358. FTP, name this French peasants' revolt during the Hundred Years' War.

Answer: The Jacquerie

Many of these pamphleteers and dramatists took part in the Marprelate Controversy between the Puritans and the Church of England. They developed the Senecan revenge tragedy, the Chronicle play, and the romantic comedy. Robert Greene, John Lyly, Thomas Nashe, and George Peele were among them; their leader was Christopher Marlowe. FTP, what was this group of English writers that took its name from the fact that all had been educated at Oxford or Cambridge?

Answer: The University Wits

Their priority at any given point in one's life is dictated by Ashrama, which lays out the stages of a devout Hindu life. Depending on which stage one is in, one pursues in varying degrees Artha, or material possession and political power; Moksha, or spiritual release and salvation; Kama, or physical pleasure; and Dharma, or sacred duty. FTP, what name is given to these goals of Hinduism?

Answer: The Four Ends of Man

Warning: scientific name needed! This genus is the title character in Peter Benchley's novel Beast. The largest specimen yet washed ashore was estimated at 59 feet in length, but scientists have been unable to study a live one in the wild. It uses a rasping radula to pull food in after it slices with its beak-like jaws -- after first sizing it up with the largest eyes on earth and pulling it in with its tentacles. FTP, what is the genus name of this largest invertebrate?

Answer: Architeuthis dux or harveyi

Its text was taken from a manuscript preserved in the Bavarian abbey of Benediktbeuren, and contains poems in French, medieval Latin, and Middle High German. Among them are "The Roast Swan Sings" and "If a Boy with a Girl", as well as the more famous "Hail, most beautiful" and the opening, "O Fortuna", which is set to primitive, barbarous rhythms, with ostinato repetitions. FTP, name this stage cantata, composed in 1933 by Carl Orff.

Answer: Carmina Burana

In 1798, English poet Robert Southey wrote:

"But what good came of it at last?"

Quoth little Peterkin.

"Why that I cannot tell," said he,

"But 'twas a famous victory."

Historians might reply that much good came of it, for the English, at least -- Louis XIV's schemes to push his frontiers to the Rhine were thwarted, and French prestige was badly damaged. FTP, name this battle on the upper Danube in 1704, in which French Marshal Tallard was defeated by John Churchill, Duke of Marlborough.

Answer: The Battle of Blenheim

One August fifth, 1964, U.S. planes bombed North Vietnamese installations and naval craft. Three days earlier, planes from the U.S. carrier Ticonderoga fought off three North Vietnamese PT boats. The cause was that, while still in international waters, they had attacked the U.S. destroyer Maddox. FTP, in what body of water did this incident occur, that later moved Congress to authorize action in Southeast Asia?

Answer: The Gulf of Tonkin

His name is given to the phenomenon of a voltage which appears at opposite edges of a strip of metal that is conducting heat with a magnetic field perpendicular to its surface. In photochemistry he proposed the atom chain-reaction theory, but he is most famous for the law that as the absolute temperature of a homogeneous system approaches zero, so does the specific heat and the temperature coefficient of free energy -- also known as the Third Law of Thermodynamics. FTP, name this winner of the 1920 Nobel Prize for Chemistry.

Answer: Walter Nernst

He wrote his thesis on St. Thomas Aquinas and undertook a study of the commentary of Beatus of Liebana, an eighth-century saint. He also studied eleventh-century illuminations. These pursuits paid off, for in 1980 he wrote an international best-seller -- a story with main character Brother William of Baskerville, set in a medieval monastery and later made into a film starring Sean Connery. His next book was published nine years later and was called Foucault's Pendulum. FTP, name this author of The Name of the Rose

Answer: Umberto _Eco_

Taking its name from the Greek for "little seed", it is one of the earliest stages in mammalian embryonic development. After a unicellular zygote is formed by the union of two gametes, it begins to divide again and again, into two cells, then into four, then eight. Repeated again and again, this process of cleavage produces a hollow ball of cells. FTP, what is this stage that precedes Gastrulation?

Answer: _Blastula_ or _Blastulation_

The son of Kish, he conquered the Philistines, Ammonites, and Amalekites, but feuded with the priestly class and became madly jealous of his son-in-law. At last, he fell in battle with the Philistines at Mount Gilboa, after Samuel had already anointed his son-in-law King of the Israelites. FTP, name this father-in-law of David and first King of Israel.

Answer: _Saul_

Construction on this building was begun in 1296, after plans by the sculptor Arnolfo di Cambio. The building today is based mostly on a design by Francesco Talenti, who took over around 1343. The walls, inlaid with marble, are a good match for the Romanesque Baptistery nearby, while the most striking feature of the building is its dome and surrounding smaller half-domes, designed by Filippo Brunelleschi. FTP, name this building, also known as Santa Maria del Fiore.

Answer: _Florence Cathedral_ (accept variants)

A green-eyed brunette once voted the world's most beautiful woman, she was married at various times to Mickey Rooney, Artie Shaw, and Frank Sinatra. Signed by MGM as a teenager, she achieved stardom with her portrayal of a femme fatale in _The Killers_, and went on to star in such films as _Mogambo_ and _Night of the Iguana_. FTP, who is this actress, born Lucy Johnson, best known for her role in _The Barefoot Contessa_?

Answer: Ava _Gardner_

A rather mysterious figure in Norse mythology, he appears only in the story of Ragnarok and in predictions of it. His name means "black", and he is the guardian and ruler of Muspell. Fated to slay Frey in the final battle, he will deal his death-blow with a flashing sword. FTP, name this wicked being who will finally fling fire in all directions and destroy the nine worlds.

Answer: _Surt_ or _Surtr_

In the Antarctic this rock is composed of fragments of ice, while in Italy it is formed of olivine fragments from volcanic rocks. In White Sands National Monument, it forms from gypsum grains. It is defined as any rock composed of fragments of the size between one sixteenth and two millimeters. FTP, name this type of sedimentary rock, most often composed of quartz fragments.

Answer: _Sandstone_

In 1936, she went to the Communist party headquarters at Yen-an to study Marxist-Leninist theory, and it was there that she met her future husband. In the 1960s, she began her attacks on bourgeois influences in the arts and literature, and became one of the leaders of the "Cultural Revolution". Upon her husband's death, she was arrested for attempting to seize power as part of the "Gang of Four". FTP, name this wife of Mao Zedong.

Answer: _Jiang Qing_ or _Chiang Ch'ing_ (prompt on "Mrs. Mao" if early)

His major work, "On Nature", is written in hexameter verse and represents a radical departure from the cosmology of Thales and Anaximander. The first part contrasts the "way of truth" with the "way of seeming" and argues for the impossibility of motion, plurality, and change. FTP, name this pre-Socratic founder of the Eleatic school and teacher of Melissus and Zeno.

Answer: _Parmenides_

Though she wrote the children's classic "The Wonderful Adventures of Nils", she was a serious moral writer in such works as "The Outcast" and "The Miracles of Anti-Christ". The traditions and legends of her native Varmland form the material for her novel _The Story of Gosta Berling_ and her trilogy _The Rings of the Lowenskolds_. FTP, name this Swedish novelist, who became the first woman winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1909.

Answer: Selma Ottiliiana Lovisa _Lagerlof_

The name's the same: David was a genealogist and historian of the Douglas family. Sir Patrick was a Covenanter and Lord Chancellor of Scotland. John is an Irish politician of the Social Democratic Labour party. Hamilton was an Australian explorer who discovered the Murray river and Mount Kosciusko. FTP, what is this name shared by David, the author of _Dialogues Concerning Natural Religion_ and _Enquiry Concerning Human Understanding_?

Answer: _Hume_

A somber, massive granite pile, it includes a monastery, church, mausoleum, college, and library. Designed by Juan Bautista de Toledo and Juan de Herrera, it also houses a famous art collection. Built by Philip II to commemorate a victory over the French, it is located near Madrid. FTP, what is this palace?

Answer: _Escorial_

All members of this family of mammals have scent glands used primarily for marking territory, but sometimes for defense. Characterized by dense lustrous fur, usually with white bellies, the family includes skunks, otters, badgers, and wolverines, as well as the more typical minks and ferrets. FTP, what is this family of mammals of scientific name Mustelidae?

Answer: _Weasels_ (accept "Mustelidae" on early buzz)

It marked a change to romance and lyricism from the harsh realism of its composer's earlier works. Subtitled "A Comedy for Music", its waltz tunes are favorites in concert repertoire. Set during the reign of Maria Theresa, the opera premiered in Dresden in 1911 with a Libretto by Hugo von Hofmannthal. Characters include Baron Ochs, the Princess von Werdenberg, and Count Rofrano. FTP, name this opera by Richard Strauss.

Answer: _Der Rosenkavalier_

It was made by two nasty Dwarfs, Fjalar and Galar. The Aesir and Vanir gods had sealed their friendship by spitting into a huge jar, and from the spittle they fashioned a man called Kvasir who inherited the gods' wisdom. The dwarfs, jealous of this wisdom, murdered him and used his blood to make this substance. FTP, name this alcoholic brew which was reclaimed by Odin and could inspire music and wisdom.

Answer: The _Mead of Poetry_ or _Odovir_

The youngest of four sons, his real name was Khair ed-Din. With troops from Sultan Selim I, he captured Algiers from the Spanish. He aided Suleyman II in besieging Corfu until he was driven off by the approach of Imperial-Venetian fleet under the command of Andrea Doria, whom he later defeated off Preveza. FTP, name this Turkish corsair who shares his name with a Hohenstaufen Holy Roman Emperor.

Answer: _Barbarossa_

He collaborated with Walcott Balestier on _The Naulakha_ and married his sister Caroline. Among his other works are _The Day's Work_ and the verse collections _Many Inventions_, _The Day's Work_, and _The Five Nations_. His schoolboy days form the basis for _Stalky and Co_, while _Plain Tales From the Hills_ is a short story collection. FTP, name this author of _Puck of Pook's Hill_ and _Kim_.

Answer: Rudyard _Kipling_

His early life as an unhappy child, reform school student, and army deserter formed elements of his later films. He began writing criticism in 1953, and made his directorial debut with *_A Visit_*. Other films include *_The Last Metro_*, *_Day for Night_*, and *_The Bride Wore Black_*. He acted in his own films and in *_Close Encounters of the Third Kind_*. FTP, name this French filmmaker of *_The Four Hundred Blows_*.

Answer: Francois _Truffaut_

Apemantus the Cynic counsels him to find stoic contentment in renunciation of desire or thrive as a flatterer by preying on those who have ruined him. Alcibiades offers him the alternative of revenge against his enemies. Only his steward Flavius offers any real consolation, calling him, "My dearest lord, blest to be most accurst, Rich only to be wretched." FTP, name this msanthropic title character of Shakespeare, made poor by his sycophantic friends.

Answer: *_Timon of Athens_*

The aimless willfulness of the main character of this novel is a threat to all who come near him. While serving as an army officer in the Caucasus, he has a love affair with a native woman. He joins a band of smugglers, and kills another officer in a duel. His character is analyzed by Maksim Maksimych and by story's main character himself. FTP, name this novel about Grigory Aleksandrovich Pechorin, by Mikhail Lermontov.

Answer: *_A Hero of Our Time_*

The unit of radio emission strength is named after him, though most of his ideas were not utilized until 1937 by Grote Reber. His findings were published in December of 1932, and explained how while investigating the sources of interference on short-wave radio telephone transmissions he detected a weak source of static which appeared to be outside the solar system. FTP, name this Bell Telephone engineer, the father of radio astronomy.

Answer: Karl Guthe _Jansky_

He employed Keith Murray of New Zealand to make black basalt and earthenware ceramics, and from 1775, he employed John Flaxman as a designer. In 1763 he patented cream-coloured "Queen's Ware", and emulated antique models with unglazed blue Jasper ware with raised white designs. FTP, name this Englishman whose name is now applied to any expensive pottery.

Answer: Josiah _Wedgwood_

At age eleven, she was painting portraits of Italian nobles. She met Reynolds and Benjamin West in Winckelmann's circle in Rome, and she spent 15 years in England as a founding member of the Royal Academy. In the 1770's, she did decorative wall paintings for houses built by the Adam brothers, and her paintings are well known from engravings by Bartolozzi. FTP, name this painter most famous for *_The Artist in the Character of Design Listening to the Inspiration of Poetry_*.

Answer: Angelica _Kaufman_

Gudrun falls in love with wealthy mining industrialist Gerald Crish, while Ursula marries Rupert Birkin, a school inspector. Birkin claims that man's salvation lies in making a good marriage in which the lovers recognize their separateness, and also in forming a friendship, which Birkin offers to Crish, who rejects it and destroys himself in the mountains of Tyrol. FTP, name this story of the Brangwen sisters, the sequel to *_The Rainbow_* by D.H. Lawrence.

Answer: *_Women in Love_*

The son of a schoolmaster, he served as an assistant surgeon on the HMS Rattlenake on an expedition to the South Seas, where he collected and studied marine animals. Turning to theology and philosophy, he coined the term "agnostic" to describe his views. It was in an 1860 debate

with Bishop Samuel Wilberforce that made the famous statement that he would rather be descended from an ape than a bishop. FTP, name this supporter of Darwin and grandfather of the author of *Eyeless in Gaza*.

Answer: *Thomas Henry Huxley*

The first Earl of Shaftesbury entangled him in the Rye House Plot, on whose discovery he fled to the Low Countries. After his father's death, he landed at Lyme Regis with 82 followers and asserted his claim to the throne at Taunton, branding the king as a popish usurper. Defeated by the King's forces at Sedgemoor near Bridgwater, he was captured in a ditch and executed. FTP, name this illegitimate son of Lucy Walter and Charles II who tried to dethrone King James II.

Answer: James, Duke of *Monmouth*

The most versatile scholar of his time, he became known as "pentathlos" or "all-rounder". Born in Cyrene, he wrote on geography, chronology, and literary criticism, and Archimedes regarded him as an equal. Knowing that on the solstice the sun would shine right down to the bottom of a certain well, he used this information to determine the circumference of the Earth. FTP, name this head of the Library at Alexandria who discovered a sieve for finding prime numbers.

Answer: *Eratosthenes*

In 1920, he became minister of education, but had to resign his professorship at Naples when Mussolini came to power. His opposition to totalitarianism was expressed in *History as the Story of Liberty*, for which he was severely censured by Giovanni Gentile. His theory of aesthetics denied the physical reality of a work of art, while his phenomenology of the mind held that art, philosophy, politics, and ethics are complementary activities. FTP, name this Italian idealist philosopher and author of *Lo Spirito*.

Answer: Benedetto *Croce*

In 1912, he eloped with a cousin of German war ace Baron von Richthofen. Encouraged by Ford Madox Ford and Edward Garnett, he completed his first novel, *The White Peacock*. Other novels include *Aaron's Rod*, *Kangaroo*, and *The Plumed Serpent*. FTP, name this English novelist most famous for his series that includes *The Rainbow*, *Women in Love*, and *Sons and Lovers*.

Answer: *D. H. Lawrence*

The surname's the same: about James Joyce's *Ulysses*, one of them said, "It is a swill pail tragedy of the human soul at low ebb", though he did concur with the majority opinion of the U.S. Court of Appeals that the book was not obscene. The other was also an Appeals judge and wrote some 3000 opinions, becoming known as the so-called 10th justice of the Supreme Court, a body on which he never served. FTP, give the name shared by these two cousins and fellow jurists Augustus and Learned.

Answer: *Hand*

A lawyer who had served as as clerk for Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, he joined the State Department under FDR, and went with Roosevelt to the Yalta Conference. He was President of the Carnegie Endowment for Peace before his conviction for perjury in 1950 and four year prison term. In 1992, a Russian announced that he had never been a Soviet agent, but skeptics remain. FTP, name this man who was accused of espionage by Whittaker Chambers.

answer: Alger *Hiss*

After serving in Japan and Korea as a cartoonist for the armed services publication *The Stars and Stripes*, he returned to New York City and became a roving reporter, composer, and folksinger until he was encouraged by Ursula Nordstrom to publish books of children's verse

under the pen name "Uncle Shelby". FTP, who is this author of *A Light in the Attic* and *Where the Sidewalk Ends*?

Answer: Shel *Silverstein*

In 1953, after refusing to answer questions from Senator Joseph McCarthy's committee, he was blacklisted by Hollywood, for which he had been a scriptwriter. After serving in the army in World War I, he went to San Francisco, where he became a Pinkerton detective. He lived the last 30 years of his life with Lillian Hellman, and wrote such stories as *The Black Mask*, *Red Dust*, and *The Thin Man*. FTP, name this detective writer best known for *The Maltese Falcon*.

Answer: (Samuel) Dashiell *Hammett*

When Set caused a scorpion to sting her son Horus, she recited a spell which prevented any harm from befalling him. When she wanted to know the secret name of Ra, she poisoned him with the venom of a snake made from his own saliva. FTP, name this Egyptian goddess also known as Aset, Aust, and Hest, whose lament for the death of her brother Osiris was the official Egyptian funeral dirge.

Answer: *Isis*

While visiting Bath with her friend Mrs. Allen, Catherine Morland falls in love with Henry Tilney, a young clergyman, and Henry's father invites her to his home. Greatly influenced by reading Anne Radcliffe's novel "Mysteries of Udolpho", Catherine sees this place as a house of nightmarish horror, and its name serves as the title of the novel. FTP, name this satire of Radcliffe's style of romantic mystery, an 1818 book by Jane Austen.

Answer: *Northanger Abbey*

He studied the Indian tribes of the Pacific Northwest, and became a professor at Columbia University in 1899, where he outlined new, complicated theories in *Race, Language and Culture*. His other works include *The Mind of Primitive Man* and *Anthropology and Modern Life*. FTP, name this German who turned to anthropology after a trip to the Canadian Arctic to study the Eskimos.

Answer: Franz *Boas*

He became professor of psychology at Smith College in 1932 and helped develop tests for impaired judgment and comprehension. Particularly interested in visual perception, he wrote about art, music, literature, and ethics, and especially how they are related to each other. FTP, name this man who emigrated to the U.S. from Germany in 1920, where along with Wolfgang Kohler and Max Wertheimer he originated the ideas of Gestalt psychology.

Answer: Kurt *Koffka*

During World War II, he worked for the Office of Scientific Research and Development on such projects as trying to train pigeons to guide missiles. In 1945, he gained attention when he wrote an article about an "air crib", a mechanically controlled environment in which his daughter had spent her first two years. His books include *Verbal Behavior* and *Beyond Freedom and Dignity*. FTP, name this man whose psychological theories are best exemplified by the box he developed for training lab animals.

Answer: B.F. (Burrhus Frederic) *Skinner*

The name was originally applied to a certain genie of the northern Semites, and was later equated with the ghoulish of pre-Islamic myth. In Babylonia, she was worshipped as the goddess Ninlil and the Ashipu, a special class of priests, were employed to ward off her witchcraft. FTP, name this night devil of Isaiah chapter thirty-four, whose name was later applied to the first wife of Adam in the Talmud.

Answer: *Lilith*

Calculating, egotistical, and motivated by boundless ambition, he uses his love affairs to serve his drive for power. Because of the Bourbon restoration after Napoleon's defeat, the avenue of military advancement is no longer open to him, and the black robes of the priesthood represent his only opportunity for success. FTP, name this main character in Stendhal's novel *The Red and the Black*.

Answer: Julien *Sorel*

Properly named Eusebius Sophronius Hieronymus, he settled in Aquileia with his friend Rufinus, but then went to the east and after a dangerous illness at Antioch, retired to the desert of Chalcis. He was ordained a priest by St. Paulinus of Nola, and went on a mission against the Meletian schism to Rome, where he became secretary to Pope Damasus. Generally represented in art as an old man in a cardinal's dress, he is famous for drawing a thorn from a lion's paw.

FTP, name this Church father best known as the translator of the Vulgate Bible.

Answer: St. *Jerome*

Characterized by headache, lethargy, and convulsion, it is caused by leaf-shaped species of the genus *Trypanosoma*, protozoans similar to *euglena* except for the fact that it lacks chlorophyll. FTP, name this disease that is transmitted by the tsetse fly.

Answer: *African Sleeping Sickness*

She is raised by the nurse Lavarcham in a secluded house in the woods, where she sees no one except a few servants. Lavarcham tells her stories about Naisi, and she finally manages to have him brought to the house, where she falls in love with him. The two lovers flee to Scotland to avoid the wrath of Conchobar, but are ultimately betrayed and Naisi is killed. FTP, name this heroine of the Ulster Cycle, the subject of a play by John Millington Synge.

Answer: *Deirdre*

All of the stories in this collection were published individually in magazines. They include "The Bell Tower", in which the artist Bannadonna tries to rival the power of God, but is destroyed by his own creation. "The Lightning Rod Man" tells of a customer who rejects a salesman on theological grounds, while "The Encantadas" tells of the author's voyage to the Galapagos. FTP, what is this 1856 collection that concludes with "Benito Cereno" and "Bartleby the Scrivener"?

Answer: The *Piazza Tales*

Known to Arab geographers as the Khorezm Sea and to early Russian Explorers as the Sine or Blue Sea, it is only slightly saline and is less than 220 feet deep. Fed by the Amu Darya and Syr Darya rivers, it covers an area of about 26,000 square miles. FTP, name this fourth-largest lake in the world which straddles the border of Kazakhstan and Uzbekistan.

Answer: The *Aral Sea*

Born in Rashult, the son of the parish pastor, he went to Holland to get his degree. In his *Critica Botanica*, he used his "sexual system" of classifying plants based on the number of flower parts. He practised as a physician in Stockholm and in 1741 became professor of medicine and botany at Uppsala. The first to use the symbols for male and female, his manuscripts are kept in London by the society named in his honor. FTP, name this originator of the binomial system of nomenclature.

Answer: Carolus *Linnaeus*

He developed a theory for calculating diamagnetic susceptibility produced by free conduction electrons, and explained the unusual properties of liquid helium in terms of a mixture of normal and superfluids. He studied with Niels Bohr in Copenhagen and became professor of

physics at Moscow in 1937. FTP, name this researcher of quantum theory whose work on condensed matter won him the 1962 Nobel Prize for Physics.

Answer: Lev Davidovich Landau

Along with Julius Donath, he designed a test for the red cell disease paroxysmal nocturnal hemoglobinuria, and developed darkfield microscopy for diagnosing syphilis. He proposed a viral origin for poliomyelitis and demonstrated the existence of haptens, small antigens conjugated to a larger protein carrier. Along with Philip Levine, he discovered the blood factors M, N, and P, and earlier he discovered the four basic blood groups. FTP, name this discoverer of the Rh factor and winner of the 1930 Nobel Prize in Medicine.

Answer: Karl Landsteiner

The name of this book means "Book of Written Leaves". The first part tells of pre-diluvial man's destruction at the hands of the gods by flood and fire, as well as the war between the gods and giants. Part two relates the death of Hunhunapu and Vukub-Hunapu and the vengeance taken by Hunapu and Xbalanque, while the third part tells of the rise of modern man in Tulan-Zuiva. FTP, what is this creation legend of the Quiche Maya Indians?

Answer: The Popul Vuh

She fled Hitler's Germany and became the first woman to be appointed a full professor at Princeton. A storm of controversy grew up over her 1963 paper Eichmann in Jerusalem: a Report on the Banality of Evil, and she suggested that violence is a response to powerlessness in On Revolution. FTP, name this student of Karl Jaspers and author of The Human Condition.

Answer: Hannah Arendt

A young coed is raped by a perverted gangster who murders a man trying to protect her. Although the victim knows very well that he is innocent, she testifies against young Lee Goodwin in court, sealing his doom at the hands of the townspeople. Goodwin is defended in court by Horace Benbow, but the lawyer is powerless when faced with the testimony of Temple Drake, who covers up the fact that Popeye in fact raped her. FTP, what is this tale continued in Requiem for a Nun?

Answer: Sanctuary

Elements of this literary genre are found in The Golden Ass and The Satyricon, though it was not really established until the Life of Lazarillo de Tormes in the sixteenth century. Mateo Aleman's Guzman de Alfarache is of this genre, as are some of Cervantes' Novelas Ejemplares. Later works include Defoe's Moll Flanders and Lesage's Gil Blas. FTP, identify this type of story that relates the adventures of a rogue.

Answer: Picaresque

The title character in this 1906 novel regards his wife Irene as a material possession. She falls in love with a young architect named Philip Bosinney, and he devotes all his money to punishing them. FTP, name this novel of an upper-middle-class London businessman named Soames, the first of John Galsworthy's Forsyte Saga.

Answer: The Man of Property

This art movement drew on contributions from T.S. Eliot, T.E. Hulme, Rebecca West, and Ezra Pound to produce two issues of its journal, entitled Blast. Though it died out in 1915 at the start of World War I, it was revived in 1920 under the name Group X. FTP, what is this offshoot of Italian Futurism, led by painter and novelist Wyndham Lewis?

Answer: Vorticism

In the atmosphere of ethnic tension that results, even Mr. Fielding finds his friendship with people of India faltering. Mrs. Moore, like her daughter Adela Quested, has a disturbing experience in the Marabar Caves, and Adela imagines herself assaulted by the friendly Dr. Aziz. FTP, name this novel about British-ruled India by E.M. Forster.

Answer: _A Passage to India_

With a name that translates from Greek as "evil", he is featured in a sculpture by Bandinelli in Florence's Piazza della Signoria. The fire-breathing offspring of Vulcan, he name his home on the Palatine Hill near the Tiber. Spying the cattle of Geryon, he cleverly dragged them backward by the tails so that their footprints pointed the wrong way. FTP, name this monster who was killed for this theft by Hercules.

Answer: _Cacus_

He joined the faculty of Indiana University as an entomologist in 1920, making his name as the world's foremost authority on the gall wasp. In 1938, students at the University petitioned for a class on marriage, which he organized. True to his biology training, he classified sexual variation without regard for values, and in 1942 he founded the Institute for Sex Research. FTP, who is this author of the 1948 book _Sexual Behavior in the Human Male_?

Answer: Alfred Charles _Kinsey_

In 1924 he inherited a tool company, which made him rich. He learned to fly and from 1935 to '38, he established three major speed records and won the Congressional Medal of Honor in 1941. Clifford Irving claimed to have written an "authorized" biography of him, but it was a fraud. He lived out his last years in "germ-free" hotels. FTP, name this Hollywood mogul, the producer of "The Outlaw", "Hell's Angels", and "Scarface".

Answer: Howard _Hughes_

Born in Albemarle County, Virginia, he served as governor of the Louisiana Territory and died mysteriously while on his way to Washington, D.C. in 1909. He was President Thomas Jefferson's private secretary. FTP, name this man chosen to lead an expedition to the Pacific with William Clark.

Answer: Meriweather _Lewis_

He came to the United States in 1920 and headed the architecture school at Harvard. His use of unusual materials was condemned as "architectural socialism" while he was in Germany. He designed an adjunct to Christ Church College which was never built, though he is more famous for the American Embassy at Athens, and the Harvard Graduate Center. FTP, identify this man who collaborated with Pietro Belluschi on the Pan Am Building.

Answer: Walter _Gropius_

In 1900, he married the daughter of Alexander Graham Bell. Born the son of an American history professor in Constantinople, Turkey, he returned to the U.S. and graduated from Amherst. He now has a lake in Alaska, a mountain off the coast of Norway, and a mountain range in Antarctica named for him. FTP, name this man who used engaging illustrations to boost by four million the membership of the National Geographic Society.

Answer: Gilbert _Grosvenor_

A leading congregationalist theologian in such works as _Church Government and Church Covenant Discussed_ and _Platform of Church Discipline_, he was the chief advocate of the Half-Way Covenant, which boosted New England's church membership by allowing for less than total spiritual conversion. FTP, name this contributor to the Bay Psalm Book, the father and grandfather of Congregationalist ministers with funny names.

Answer: _Richard Mather_

He was killed while leading the unsuccessful American assault on British forces at York, now called Toronto, in 1813. A native of New Jersey, he led several western exploration expeditions, including a trip to the headwaters of the Arkansas and Red Rivers. FTP, identify this man who during that expedition approached the Colorado mountain that bears his name.

Answer: Zebulon Pike

One of the two sons of Shiva and Parvati, he is the god of wisdom and patron of literature. A fat, pot-bellied god, he is the leader of Shiva's military forces. When he was a child, his mother showed him to Shiva, whose gaze destroyed his head. FTP, name this god whose head was replaced with that of an elephant.

Answer: Ganesh or Ganesa

After studying philosophy and psychiatry at Bonn, he turned to painting, and in 1920 he painted "1 Copper Plate 1 Zinc Plate 1 Rubber Cloth 2 Calipers 1 Drainpipe Telescope 1 Piping Man". Later, in Paris, he came under the influence of Eluard and Breton. He invented the technique of pencil rubbings on canvas, which he called frottage, and did some of his surrealist paintings with a method called "decalcomania". FTP, name this German Dada and Surrealist painter of "The Attirement of the Bride".

Answer: Max Ernst

He fought in the Crimean War, the Second Opium War, and the Taiping Rebellion. He arrived at Cairo in 1874 and began vigorous governorship, mapping the Nile and lakes. After a brief trip back to England, he returned to Africa as governor general under the Khedive of Egypt. He chastised Walad-el-Michael, the brother of Emperor John of Ethiopia. He accepted King Leopold I's invitation to govern the Congo, and was sent to Khartoum with instructions from Gladstone to restore order. FTP, name this British general who was killed on the steps of the Governor's Palace by the warriors of the Mahdi.

Answer: Charles George Gordon

He was raised by his older brother in Hawaii and studied medicine at Hong Kong. In 1895 he staged an abortive uprising against the Manchus in Canton, and fled to Japan. While in London in 1896, he was kidnapped by the Chinese embassy, but was released by the intervention of Edward Cantlie. In 1927 he wrote The Three Principles of the People, which would guide the Whampoa Military Academy and the Kuomintang under Chiang Kai-Shek. FTP, name this revolutionary who in 1912 was proclaimed provisional president of China.

Answer: Sun Yat-Sen

In the morning there were 23 survivors out of 146. The man responsible was Suraja Dowlah, the Nawab of Bengal, who was defeated and killed the next June at Plassey by forces led by Robert Clive. Suraja Dowlah had captured Fort William, and Clive's attack was an act of vengeance. FTP, the Nawab had taken 146 prisoners and confined them in what 300 square foot military prison?

Answer: The Black Hole of Calcutta

You could call him a modern-day Cincinnatus. A wealthy farmer in Dutchess County, New York, he published the American Agriculturalist before being tapped by Franklin Roosevelt to head the Farm Credit Administration. A year later, he was secretary of the Treasury. FTP, name this drafter of the Lend-Lease Act who before he returned to farming helped found the World Bank.

Answer: Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

Born in Soana in Tuscany, he spent his youth in the Roman monastery of St. Maria. In 1049, pope Leo IX took him to Rome and made him a cardinal, and he became pope himself upon the

death of Alexander II, dedicating himself to combating lay investiture. FTP, name this pontiff who clashed with Holy Roman Emperor Henry IV.

Answer: _Gregory VII_ or _Hildebrand_

Her theories of art plead for less analysis and more enjoyment of sensory pleasures, which she argued in _Against Interpretation_. In the 1970's, she examined literature's treatment of cancer in _Illness as Metaphor_. Her films include _Duet for Cannibals_ and _Brother Carl_, and her short fiction is collected in _I, Etcetera_. FTP, name this culture critic whose novels include _The Benefactor_.

Answer: Susan _Sontag_

Turned away by his grandfather because of his selfishness, he is in love with the orphan Mary Graham. He travels to the United States with his loyal servant Mark Tapley, and becomes an architect for the Eden Land Corporation, which goes bankrupt. Cured of his selfishness, he returns home to England, where his grandfather accepts him and he weds Mary. FTP, name this title character of a Charles Dickens novel that also includes the umbrella-toting Sarah Gamp.

Answer: _Martin Chuzzlewit_

Heroes in his novels exhibit a decadent ability to experience "perfect passion", which makes them a law unto themselves. The first of these characters is Andea Sperelli in _The Child of Pleasure_. This author's romance with actress Eleanora Duse formed the basis for _The Flame of Life_. FTP, who is this Italian writer best known for his drama _La Gioconda_?

Answer: Gabriele _D'Annunzio_

A close friend of Jonathan Swift, he was an accomplished doctor who stressed the importance of proper diet in _An Essay Concerning the Nature of Ailments_. Along with Swift, Pope, and John Gay, he founded the Scriblerus Club. FTP, name this Scotsman who in five satirical pamphlets against the Duke of Marlboro created the typical Englishman, John Bull.

Answer: John _Arbuthnot_

His increasing power alarmed the Byzantine Emperor Zeno, and in 490, he was defeated in battle and shut himself up in a castle in Ravenna, which he defended for three years before being compelled to surrender by famine. A fortnight later, he was assassinated by the hand of Theodoric the Great. He had gained power in 476 when after having conferred the title of emperor on Orestes' son Romulus Augustulus, he snatched power back and seized the crown himself. FTP, name this leader of the Heruli tribe, the first barbarian king of Italy.

Answer: _Odoacer_

He wrote part of the _History of the Expedition of Captains Lewis and Clark_, but gave up the project when he was elected to the Pennsylvania legislature. Always interested in literature, he edited _Port Folio_, the leading literary journal of the time, but it is his financial genius that he is best remembered for. James Monroe, seeing the nation's need during the War of 1812, made him head of the Bank of the United States. FTP, name this man whose attempts to recharter the Bank failed in the face of Andrew Jackson's opposition.

Answer: Nicholas _Biddle_

A Tennessee legislator and judge, and later Democratic National Committee chairman, he served a record 11 year term as Secretary of State. Attending most of the wartime conferences, he promoted international cooperation, and the United Nations, for which he was awarded the 1944 Nobel Peace Prize. FTP, who was this advocate of the "Good Neighbor" policy, secretary of state under Franklin Roosevelt?

Answer: Cordell _Hull_

She has been identified with Damkina, wife of Ea. Sometimes considered to be the daughter of Anu or of Sin, Frazer equated her with the Old Testament queen Esther. A tablet in the British Museum tells of her descent into Aralu to bring back Tammuz, the god of sowing. She was the morning manifestation of the star Venus, and the consort of Asshur, Enlil, and Marduk. FTP, name this Babylonian goddess of fertility.

Answer: _Ishtar_

In 1756, he refuted Bolingbroke's ideas in "A Vindication of Natural Society" and also published his "Philosophical Inquiry into the Origin of our Ideas of the Sublime and Beautiful". Rejecting natural rights, he nonetheless attached divine sanction to the social contract. Opposing Lord North's foolish policies in the colonies, he made a speech on "American Taxation", and about the Wilkes controversy, he wrote "On the Causes of the Present Discontents". FTP, name this Irish Whig statesman and author of "Reflections on the French Revolution".

Answer: Edmund _Burke_

The son of a Rhenish factory foreman, a deformed foot kept him out of the military, and he capitalized on this by attending eight universities. He was vain and a spendthrift, but his numerous love affairs did not impede his consuming ambition or his gift for mob oratory. Appointed editor of the Nazi newspaper Voelkische Freiheit, by 1943 he was virtually running Germany. FTP, name this Nazi whom Hitler made head of the ministry of public enlightenment and propaganda.

Answer: Joseph _Goebbels_

He entered the Franciscan order and studied theology at Oxford, but never obtained a degree because of his controversial views -- thus his nickname, the "Venerable Inceptor". Summoned to Avignon by Pope John XXII to answer charges of heresy, he became involved in the dispute about Franciscan poverty. Excommunicated in 1328, he stayed in Bavaria under the protection of Emperor Louis, finally dying of the Black Death in 1349. He published many works on logic such as "Summa Logicae" and "Quodlibeta Septem", defending nominalism against realism. FTP, name this English theologian best remembered for his rule of ontological economy.

Answer: William of _Ockham_

The son of Megacles, he served as archon during the reign of the tyrant Hippias, but after 514 B.C., he and the rest of his family were exiled. It is said that by offering his family's service in rebuilding the temple at Delphi, he bribed the oracle to tell every Spartan consulting the oracle to overthrow the Athenian tyranny. When this was accomplished by Spartan King Cleomenes, Isagoras was elected archon but this politician soon made an alliance with the people and proposed reforms. FTP, name this Athenian statesman, often regarded as the creator of Athenian democracy.

Answer: _Cleisthenes_

Cut off from the mainstream European art during World War I, it developed into a uniquely Russian movement. Naum Gabo and Antoine Pevsner gave it new energy with works derived from Cubism, such as "Linear Construction Number One", but in 1921, when all modern art movements were forbidden in the Soviet Union, they were forced to go into exile. Vsevolod Meyerhold spread it abroad in his stage designs. FTP, what was this art movement founded around 1913 by Vladimir Tatlin?

Answer: _Constructivism_

In "A Bold Bluff", in which a green lamp hangs overhead, while the participants admire the cleverness of the player on the right, who has just won a huge pile of chips. In "A Friend in Need", one player furtively uses his foot to slip his neighbor an ace under the table. Both are paintings by C.M. Coolidge, and parodies of them have appeared in some very prominent places,

such as on Cheers, the Simpsons, and Animaniacs. FTP, what general three-word title applies to both these paintings?

Answer: _Dogs Playing Poker_

He entered analysis with Anna Freud during the 1920s and graduated from the Vienna Psychoanalytic Institute in 1933. After emigrating to the U.S., he held positions at Yale and the Austen Riggs Center, and was a professor at Harvard during the 60s. He was the first to introduce the concept of the identity crisis, and theorized that there were eight psychosocial stages in the human life cycle, from infancy through adulthood. FTP, name this psychoanalyst and author of _Young Man Luther_ and _Childhood and Society_.

Answer: Erik _Erikson_

He played piano in bars and houses of ill repute before joining with music publisher John S. Stark of Sedalia and gaining fame as a composer. He toured the Midwest and in 1905 settled in Harlem, already having tried to write an opera titled _A Guest of Honor_, which is now lost. In 1915, he completed a folk opera called _Treemonisha_, and was then largely forgotten until his music was resurrected in the soundtrack for the 1973 movie _The Sting_. FTP, name this composer of "The Easy Winners", "The Entertainer", and "Maple Leaf Rag".

Answer: Scott _Joplin_

Characteristic features of it include sinking creeks, sinkholes, blind valleys, windows where an underground stream comes to the surface, tunnels, and natural bridges. It is most often seen in humid climates where limestones or other soluble rocks are exposed or near the surface. Examples include the Ocala limestone of the Florida peninsula, though sandstone covers the limestone in the area around Mammoth Cave, Kentucky. FTP, what is the general term for this type of topography?

Answer: _Karst_ Topography

Born in Luxembourg, he was taken to the U.S. as a child, where he studied art in Milwaukee and later married the sister of Carl Sandburg. In 1902, he helped found the American Photo-Secession Group, and his later work had a marked Symbolist bent. In WWI, he was commander of the aerial photographic division of the army, and in the 1920s moved into a period of New Realism, becoming chief photographer for _Vogue_ and _Vanity Fair_. FTP, name this photographer famous organizing the 1955 exhibit "The Family of Man".

Answer: Edward _Steichen_

Following the death of her second husband, she married Antonio Bucchignani, who defrauded her of her money. Her first husband was a sailor named John Timberlake, who died at sea. She met her most famous husband in a tavern, and soon after, he was appointed Secretary of War by Andrew Jackson. FTP, name this low-born woman who was snubbed by the wives of John Calhoun and cabinet members.

Answer: Peggy _Eaton_

Written in 1951, this novel uses a stream of consciousness in which a bum in a strange room remembers his past on his deathbed. By the end, it is revealed that he is actually a murderer, a symbol of the human condition. The novel is part of a trilogy that also includes _Molloy_ and _The Unnamable_. FTP, what is this novel by Samuel Beckett?

Answer: _Malone Dies_

He held that at birth, man is "thrown" into existence and stands out from nonhuman things, which distract him and cheapen his existence. Man forfeits understanding unless he lives in dread of nothingness, thus escaping "everydayness" and experiencing "angst". In _On the Way to Language_, this philosopher argued that "Language is the house of Being". FTP, name this German existentialist and author of _Being and Time_.

Answer: Martin Heidegger

This character builds an ostentatious mansion on Beacon Hill in Boston, and disgraces himself by getting drunk at a dinner party for the social elite. He had made his money by unscrupulous means, but by the end of the book he recognizes ethical standards. His wife, Persis, is unable to keep their daughter Penelope in check, and she marries Tom Corey and flees to Mexico. FTP, who is this businessman whom William Dean Howells makes the hero of an 1885 novel chronicling his "rise"?

Answer: Silas Lapham

In his 1929 novel Toda Raba, he wrote "I am a mariner of Odysseus with heart of fire but with mind ruthless and clear." The conflict between the Dionysian and Apollonian in man's nature found ultimate expression in his The Odyssey: A Modern Sequel. Though nominated many times, he never won the Nobel Prize. FTP, who is this author of The Last Temptation of Christ and Zorba the Greek?

Answer: Nikos Kazantzakis

In 1803, he was sent as secretary to the French Embassy at Rome, and in 1804 was appointed envoy to the republic of Valais. On the murder of the Duc d'Enghien, he refused to hold office under Napoleon and supported the restored monarchy from 1814-1824. FTP, name this French writer of the Le Genie du Christianisme and the novels Atala and Rene.

Answer: Francois de Chateaubriand

It is usually performed from the score prepared by Rimsky-Korsakov, who did not however compose it. Among its characters are the Simpleton; Rangoni a Jesuit priest; Andrei Shchelkalof, the secretary of the Duma; and Prince Vassili Schuisky. But it is around a young novice named Grigory that the opera centers, for it is he who brings about the downfall of the main character, upon whom the blame is pinned for the murder of Dmitri. FTP, what is this opera by Modest Mussorgsky about Russia just before the Time of Troubles?

Answer: Boris Godunov

Elected an abbot near Avignon, his strictness caused him to be called to Rome to give an account to Eugenius III, who sent him to Scandinavia to reorganize the church, where he earned the name "Apostle of the North". Elected pope in 1154, he issued a bull granting Ireland to England's King Henry II. He excommunicated William the Bad of Sicily, and excommunicated the whole city of Rome until the rebellion of Arnold of Breschia was put down. He also crowned Frederick Barbarossa as Holy Roman Emperor. FTP, who was this pope, the only Englishman ever to hold that office?

Answer: Adrian IV or Nicholas Breakspear

He became involved in Republican reform politics and a civil law practice. Prominent in the Progressive Party until 1916, he changed to become a Democrat and support FDR in 1932. In World War II he was administrator of solid fuels and coal mines. During the New Deal, he angered private utilities by curbing their power and providing low-cost public utilities and housing. FTP, who was this director of the Public Works Administration and secretary of the interior under FDR?

Answer: Harold Ickes

Little Boy, the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima, contained uranium produced mostly by this physicist. Born in South Dakota, he began his career at Yale, then transferred to Berkeley, where he directed the radiation laboratory. In 1929 he invented the device which won him the Nobel Prize in Physics ten years later. FTP, who is the creator of the cyclotron?

Answer: Ernest O. Lawrence

After him, mere accumulation of facts could no longer be accepted as biography. Among his historical works are *Books and Characters, French and English*, *Elizabeth and Essex: A Tragic History*, and *Queen Victoria*. A member of the Bloomsbury group and book reviewer for the *Spectator*, he began his career as a critic in 1912 with the publication of *Landmarks in French Literature*. FTP, name this biographer most famous for his 1918 book, *Eminent Victorians*.

Answer: Lytton *Strachey*

Despite his success, he became severely depressed, and in 1931 he returned to Springfield, Illinois, and committed suicide. He used rhythmic effects to convey the spirit of places and people that ordinary Americans could relate to. From 1906-12, he traveled throughout the U.S., reciting his poetry to earn a living. FTP, name this "vagabond poet" most famous for "Congo" and "General William Booth Enters into Heaven".

Answer: Vachel *Lindsay*

Composed of consolidated mud and clay, it often contains sand or lime. When broken, it splits along nearly parallel planes. The most famous example of this sedimentary rock is found in British Columbia, and dates from the Cambrian period, containing fossils of trilobites, jellyfishes, and arthropods. FTP, what is this "Burgess" rock?

Answer: *Shale*

He had two boats, *Mantchet* and *Mesektet*. In an early legend, he is a ruler who sent forth *Hathor* and *Sekhmet* to destroy his subjects, but repented and withdrew to the *Tuat*, or Fields of Peace. The grandson of *Rat* and son of *Nut*, he was the father of *Set*, *Nephthys*, *Isis*, and *Osiris*. FTP, who is this Egyptian god who traveled over the arched back of *Nut* each day, dying at dusk and being reborn at dawn in his role as the god of the sun?

Answer: *Ra*

Put forth by a Kentucky senator, it sought to uphold the doctrine of Popular Sovereignty in the new territories, sanction slavery in the District of Columbia, and continue the fugitive slave laws. Proposed in December of 1860, it was defeated by one vote in the Senate in March of 1861. FTP, what was this reworking of the Missouri Compromise?

Answer: The *Crittenden Compromise*

In 1844 in London, George Williams founded this organization to improve the spiritual condition of men "in the drapery and other trades". It began ministering to boys in 1890 and after 1918, its original religious objectives began to switch from the evangelical to broader ones. FTP, what is this organization whose original goal was to provide "Companionship, physical exercise, education, and religious activity" to the thousands of men who flocked to England's industrial towns?

Answer: The *Young Men's Christian Association* or *YMCA*

It was first introduced to medicine by William Withering of England in 1785. Because it is a myocardial stimulant, it can prevent cardiac arrest when it causes the muscular wall of the heart to contract. FTP, what is this drug derived from the leaves of the purple foxglove?

Answer: *Digitalis*

Used mainly for acids and bases or for oxidizing and reducing agents, it denotes the concentration of titratable hydronium or hydroxide in a solution. Thus a solution of sulphuric acid with a concentration of 2 moles per liter will have a value of 4. FTP, what is this obsolete concentration unit, abbreviated "capital N"?

Answer: *Normality*

It was passed during the ministry of Edward Hyde, though he personally opposed them. Among its parts were the Corporation Act, requiring that all municipal officers be members of the church; the Act of Uniformity, requiring the use of the Book of Common Prayer; the Conventicle Act, forbidding assembly of other churches; and the Five-Mile Act, forbidding dissenters from coming within that distance of any time. FTP, what was this set of laws enacted to suppress Nonconformists during the reign of Charles II?

Answer: The Clarendon Code

It was backed by David Lloyd George and Horatio Kitchener, and commenced on February 19th. Churchill was linked with the campaign, and he was forced to resign as first lord of the admiralty. After an unsuccessful naval attempt to force the straits, British and French troops were landed on both sides of the Dardanelles, and the allies lost 55,000 troops before evacuation. FTP, what was this failed 1915 attempt to wrest the strait from the Ottoman Empire?

Answer: The Galipoli Campaign

He drew on his experience in World War I for his literary work. He was an Austrian soldier, then a Czech legionnaire in Russia, and finally a commissar of the Red Army. His best known work is a four-volume unfinished satire about the Austrian-Hungarian army, which illustrates the absurdity of war through the exploits of an idiotic but good-hearted soldier. FTP, name this author of The Good Soldier Schweik.

Answer: Jaroslav Hasek

As first president of Clark University, he modeled it after German institutes of scientific research. A Harvard Ph.D., he trained in Germany in experimental psychology and established the U.S.'s leading laboratory in that subject at Johns Hopkins. In 1887, he founded the American Psychological Association and the American Journal of Psychology. FTP, name this leader of the child-study movement who wrote such books as Adolescence and The Contents of Children's Minds.

Answer: Granville Stanley Hall

It stands on top of a forbidding peak overlooking the Dead Sea. In 70 A.D., Titus' Roman armies sacked Jerusalem, but failed to take this fortress for another two years, and when they did, those within the walls chose suicide over Roman captivity. FTP, what was this Zealot stronghold, the last stand of Jewish nationalists under the Romans?

Answer: Masada

In 1949, he formed the Convention People's Party, taking as his slogan the phrase, "Self Government Now." In 1950, he was jailed for his role in calling labor strikes, but he was elected to Parliament while still in prison. When he was released, he took the title of Leader of Business in the Assembly, and was elected Prime Minister in 1956. FTP, name this "Gandhi of Africa", the first Prime Minister of Ghana.

Answer: Kwame Nkrumah

Raised a Congregationalist, he became a migrant preacher of his own doctrines and founded the International Bible Student's Association in 1872. Known as a pastor although he was never ordained, he prophesied a long period of worldwide strife followed by the coming of the Kingdom of God on Earth. FTP, name this man who founded The Watchtower to promote the ideas of his sect later called the Jehovah's Witnesses.

Answer: Charles Taze Russell

An eclectic group of guests gathers around as an audience for the title character of this literary work. Uttering such timeless lines as "Man has his will -- but woman has her way!", he holds them all in rapt attention. In the meantime, the author finds ways to slip in some poetry of his

own, such as "The Deacon's Masterpiece" and "The Chambered Nautilus". FTP, what is this collection of essays by Oliver Wendell Holmes?

Answer: The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table

A descendant of Pocahontas, he served as an aide to General George Washington before attending the Continental Congress and the Constitutional Convention. When Aaron Burr was on trial, he served as his attorney, since he had gone back to law after being forced to resign. The cause of his retirement was an intercepted letter by French ambassador Fauchet that suggested he was open to bribery in treaty negotiations. FTP, name this proposer of the Virginia Plan who served as Washington's Attorney General and Secretary of State.

Answer: Edmund Randolph

While travelling in Europe in 1921, he noticed the unusual opalescence of the clear water of the Mediterranean, and tried to explain this as a backward scattering of light by water molecules, an explanation similar to the one Rayleigh applied to the color of the sky. He discovered that in conjunction with the diffusion of light through a transparent material, there are changes in the wavelength. FTP, who is this man whose effect won him the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1930?

Answer: Chandrasekhara Venkata Raman

An assistant to Domenico Veneziano, this native of Tuscany left Florence to ply his trade elsewhere. He painted in an old-fashioned style reminiscent of Masaccio and Giotto, whose paintings decorate the same church in Arezzo, Italy, where his most famous works are located. In his last years, he completed the "Brera Madonna" and a portrait of Federigo da Montefeltro. FTP, who is this painter most famous for his series of frescoes in the church of St. Francis showing the Legend of the True Cross?

Answer: Piero della Francesca

The prime example of this effect is found in the case of Jupiter's moons Io and Europa. The two are regularly in syzygy with each other because Europa's orbit is exactly twice that of Io's. When this happens, their gravitational attraction combines with the gravity of Jupiter to produce terrific tidal stresses. FTP, what is this phenomenon which has melted Io's interior?

Answer: Orbital Resonance

He practised as a psychiatrist in Glasgow during the 1950s, and joined the Tavistock Clinic in London. His principal idea was that psychiatrists should not attempt to cure the symptoms of mental illness, but rather should encourage patients to view themselves as going through an enriching experience, an idea called "anti-psychiatry". FTP, name this author of The Politics of Experience and The Divided Self.

Answer: Ronald David Laing

This French poet's work is full of obscure allegory and word-music. Assonance of the French sound "i" is used in "The Swan", while his "The Ancient Gods" and "Herodiade" were much admired by the "decadents". An admirer of Poe, he translated "The Raven" into French. His most famous work was illustrated by Manet and later provided the inspiration for music by Debussy. FTP, name this Symbolist poet of "The Afternoon of a Faun".

Answer: Stephane Mallarme

The son of El and Damkina, he created the sky from the body of Tiamat, after defeating her in battle. This victory was commemorated as the New Year's Feast. After arranging heaven and earth, he sacrificed Tiamat's husband Kingu, from whose blood came man. He had fifty ceremonial names, one of which was the Old Testament "Baal". FTP, name this god of the spring sun and head of of the Babylonian pantheon.

Answer: Marduk

It takes its title from Genesis 6:4, and its main characters are Per Hansa, a devoted farmer, and his wife Beret. Hansa disappears in a blizzard, leaving his son Peder Hom to be the hero of the two novels that follow it in the trilogy: *Peder Victorious* and *Their Father's God*. FTP, what is this tale of a trek from Minnesota to Dakota Territory undertaken by Norwegian farmers, the masterpiece of Ole Rolvaag?

Answer: *Giants in the Earth: A Saga of the Prairie*

Philip Kuenen devised an experiment to replicate this hydrological phenomenon. He covered the bottom of a flume with sediment, introduced water with colloids at the top of the flume, and increased the tilt until the sediment was washed away. The resulting flow moved underneath the main stream by virtue of its greater density, with little deposition or erosion. FTP, name this cause of cable breaks off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland and cone-shaped sediment at the bottom of Pacific Ocean trenches.

Answer: *Turbidity Currents* or *Density Currents*

This family started its rise in business during the reign of Holy Roman Emperor Maximilian I, who ennobled their house, and mortgaged the county of Kirchberg to them for 10,000 gold gulden. Zealous Catholics and opponents of Luther, their sons were made counts by Charles V, who used their money to bribe the electors into choosing him the next Holy Roman Emperor. The family's influence declined after making loans to finance Hapsburg wars. FTP, name this German banking family.

Answer: The *Fuggers*

A monk at Pomposa near Ferrara, he is supposed to have died in 1050 A.D. while prior of the Camaldolite monastery of Avellana. The first syllables of the hemistichs of a hymn in honor of John the Baptist provided him with names for the notes of the musical scale. FTP, who is this man credited with inventing the music staff?

Answer: Guido *D'Arezzo*

On April 30, 1900, the Cannonball Express was heading southward when a freight train approached on the track ahead. The driver of the Cannonball, rather than jump, stayed in the cab and tried to brake the train, giving his coworker a chance to jump free and saving others from serious injury. He himself was killed in the crash, and his story was celebrated in a ballad by Wallace Saunders that hit it big in vaudeville. FTP, name this folk hero whose real name was John Luther.

Answer: *Casey Jones*

Arthur and I are always disappointed when channel 20 chooses to cancel Star Trek for the day and show "In the Heat of the Night" instead. Perhaps Carl Wuthers just doesn't compare to the star of the original "In the Heat of the Night". That actor began his Hollywood career with "No Way Out" in 1950, and became the number one black movie star in such films as "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner". FTP, name this winner of the best actor for "Lilies of the Field".

Answer: Sidney *Poitier*

Condemned to death by the Inquisition, his sentence was commuted to a pilgrimage to Jerusalem, which he undertook but died on the way back. Born in Brussels, his great work, *De Humani Corporis Fabrica*, or "On the Makeup of the Human Body" contained excellent descriptions and drawings of the bones and nervous system, repudiating Galenism. FTP, name this court physician to Charles V, one of the first dissectors of human cadavers.

Answer: Andreas *Vesalius*

She graduated from Peabody High School in Milledgeville, Georgia, in 1942. Raised in the bible-belt of the deep South, she lashed out at her religious upbringing, in a work subtitled "Nine Stories About Original Sin". In her dying years, she described the pain of chronic lupus in

Everything that Rises Must Converge. Her most famous work was followed up by a sequel called _The Violent Bear It Away_. FTP, name this writer of _A Good Man is Hard to Find_ and _Wise Blood_.

Answer: Flannery _O'Connor_

He worked as a newspaper crime reporter before changing his major from journalist to astronomy while at the University of Missouri. In 1914, he got a job at the Mount Wilson Observatory and from 1921 to 1952, he was director of the Harvard Observatory. Among his astronomical writings are _Star Clusters_ and _View From a Distant Star_. FTP, who is this man who showed that the Solar System is located on the edge of the Milky Way, by discovering the center of the galaxy?

Answer: Harlow _Shapley_

This is the most desirable psychological defense mechanism, and is the one employed by artists. Freud described it as "opening to others the way back to the comfort of one's own sources of pleasure" or a channelling of the libido into a useful activity. FTP, what is this defense mechanism that shares its name with the chemistry term for transformation of a solid directly to gas?

Answer: _Sublimation_

He wrote to Robert Bridges, "No doubt my poetry errs on the side of oddness, but what I aim at above all is design, or pattern, or what I call inscape". This oddness is apparent in such poems as "Felix Randal" and "The Leaden Echo and the Golden Echo", both of which use a peculiar meter he called "sprung rhythm". Among his famous lines are "Glory be to God for dappled things" and "The world is charged with the grandeur of God". FTP, who is this Jesuit poet?

Answer: Gerard Manley _Hopkins_

He constructed a palace at Karakorum, and undertook the conquest of the Chin empire in Northern China, as well as the Sung Empire in the south. He sent expeditions under Subotai into Russia, where they destroyed many cities, and defeated the Poles, Germans, and Hungarians. His death and the requirement that Mongol nobles be present in the capital for selection of a new Khan forced Subotai to call off the campaign in Europe. FTP, identify this third son and successor of Genghis Khan.

Answer: _Ogadai_ Khan

In 1945, he undertook studies of carbohydrate-fueled energy systems, and discovered coenzyme A, which is necessary for cellular energy generation. Fearing the rise of the Nazis, he moved from Russia to join the faculty of Cornell, then moved to Harvard. He did research on phosphate compounds, cancer cells, and thyroid hormones, and clarified the Krebs citric acid cycle. FTP, who is this biochemist who shared the 1953 Nobel Prize in Medicine with Krebs?

Answer: Fritz _Lipmann_

He commanded a volunteer cavalry regiment during the Civil War, and from 1867 to 1869 served as Illinois attorney general. He then took to the lecture circuit to promote Thomas Huxley's secular "agnosticism", delivering such widely read lectures as "Superstition". Active in the Republican Party, it was he who gave the nominating speech at the 1876 National Convention. FTP, name this orator famous for his "plumed knight" speech?

Answer: Robert _Ingersoll_

The Mughal Empire was formally ended when the titular Emperor Bahadur Shah II was banished. The cause of his downfall was this incident, in which Muslims and Hindus alike were offended by the introduction of cartridges of ammunition that had been greased with cow and pig fat. On May 10th, 1857, at Meerut, they attacked and massacred their British superiors. FTP, what was this revolt of Indian troops serving in the British East India Company?

Answer: The _Sepoy Rebellion_

The name's the same. The Third was an organization of parties founded following the Russian Revolution. Formed by Lenin, it was intended to oppose other Socialist factions and to foment worldwide revolution, but was dissolved by Stalin to ensure allied support in World War II. The first, founded in 1864, was called the International Workingmen's Association, but it failed to play an active role in labor struggles of the period. FTP, what was this organization split by a power struggle between Mikhail Bakunin and Karl Marx?

Answer: The _Communist International_ (prompt on "International" or "Comintern")

In 1544, he became organist and maestro di canto at the cathedral in St. Agapit. The new pope, Julius III, had been bishop of his home town and appointed him master of the Julian choir in St. Peter's. Apart from a few organ ricercars, no instrumental music has been attributed to him, but he was commissioned to completely redo the gradual for the Council of Trent. FTP, name this Renaissance composer most famous for his work at Santa Maria Maggiore as choirmaster and a composer of masses.

Answer: Giovanni Pierluigi da _Palestrina_

There must have been something in the water at Black Mountain College, North Carolina in 1948, for it rotted the minds of both composer John Cage and this artist. He worked with the Merce Cunningham Dance Company as a costume and stage designer. He used a mix of sculpture and paint in works he called "combines" such as "The Bed", and in the 1950s, he incorporated motors in "Broadcast" and silk screen transfers in "Flush". FTP, name maker of constructions such as "Odalisk".

Answer: Robert _Rauschenberg_

Upon leaving office, he joined the faculty of Dartmouth and continued to give speeches on issues of public health. In 1974 he received international attention when he separated the Dominican Siamese twins. FTP, who is this pediatric surgeon appointed Surgeon General by Ronald Reagan?

Answer: C. Everett _Koop_

After being brainwashed, she assumed the name Tania and participated in bank robberies. Captured in 1975, she was sentenced to prison and paroled in 1979. She married her bodyguard and wrote her autobiography, _Every Secret Thing_. FTP, identify this victim of the Symbionese Liberation Army, the kidnapped heiress of a newspaper tycoon.

Answer: Patricia _Hearst_

He succeeded Fichte as teacher at Jena. His early work argued that consciousness itself is the only immediate object of knowledge, and thus only in art is the mind fully aware of itself. Claiming that "nature is visible spirit and spirit is invisible nature", he espoused Idealism in works like _Of the World-Soul_ and _Ideas on the Philosophy of Nature_. FTP, name this classmate of Hegel.

Answer: Friedrich Wilhelm von _Schelling_

Known by many names, including Aroueris and Heru-Sam-Taui, He had two eyes, one of which was stolen, and he was dealt a deadly thigh wound by Set. Thoth, acting as a mediator, made a treaty between them, but Set violated it by cutting off pieces from one of this god's eyes for a fortnight in each month, until there was none left, but Thoth managed to frustrate him by making the eye whole again each month. The son of Isis and Osiris, he had the head of a falcon. FTP, identify this Egyptian god whose eyes were the Moon and the Sun.

Answer: _Horus_

It revealed the declining power of the Manchus and paved the way for overthrow of the Qing dynasty in the 19th century. Caused by poverty and excessive taxes, it was a guerrilla war waged in the mountains of central China. The imperial forces were hindered for several years by corruption within the army, but eventually put down this revolt. FTP, what was this 1796 uprising of a Buddhist cult named for a sacred flower?

Answer: _White Lotus_ Rebellion

Two friends look out their prison window, and see Theseus' sister-in-law Emilia. Each immediately falls in love with her, and the two are released. They meet and duel in a forest, where they are discovered by Theseus, who tells them to come to his jousting tournament, and that the winner will marry Emilia. When the winner of the tournament is killed in a fall from his horse, he uses his dying breath to relinquish his right to Emilia's hand. FTP, name this drama of Palamon and Arcite, written by John Fletcher possibly in collaboration with Shakespeare.

Answer: The _Two Noble Kinsmen_

The main character of John Gower's _Vox Clamantis_ as well as a poem by Robert Southey, he was killed by William Walworth, Lord Mayor of London, after he insolently presented new demands to the King, who had already drawn up charters agreeing to his requests. He had sacked Canterbury and several buildings in London, forcing the young Richard II to give in. FTP, who was this leader of the 1381 Peasants Revolt?

Answer: Wat _Tyler_

Denial, anger, "bargaining for time," grieving, and acceptance -- these are the five psychological stages experienced by the terminally ill, as identified by this Swiss-American physician. After gaining an MD at the University of Zurich, she taught psychiatry in the U.S. and advocated hospice care for dying persons. FTP, name this author of the best-selling book _On Death and Dying_.

Answer: Elisabeth _Kubler-Ross_

More frequently used in optics than in acoustics, it can be applied to the propagation of any wave motion, and states that every element of a wavefront acts as a source of secondary waves. Its formulator also discovered the laws of collision of elastic bodies independently of Wallis and Wren, and improved the air-pump. FTP, name this principle named after a Dutchman who applied it to light.

Answer: Christiaan _Huygens_ Principle

Superstitious and a man of few friends, he had his horoscope cast by Kepler. He and four of his closest associates were murdered by officers loyal to Holy Roman Emperor Ferdinand when he ordered his army to desert to the enemy. The duke of Friedland, he bought many of the lands of the Bohemian nobility at bargain prices after the battle of White Mountain. FTP, name this leader of the Catholic armies who fought the Thirty Years' War against Gustavus Adolphus.

Answer: Albrecht von _Wallenstein_

His father built an aqueduct across the Allegheny River that was the first structure ever to be supported with wire cable, and died of tetanus when one of his feet was accidentally crushed while surveying a bridge. He succeeded his father on the project, completing it in 1883, but because of poor health, he directed the project from his home overlooking the site on the East River. FTP, name this engineer who built the Brooklyn Bridge.

Answer: Washington Augustus _Roebing_

An arrow shot by a Norman knight called Walter Tirel was probably the cause of his death, though this has never been proven. He appointed Anselm archbishop of Canterbury, and his

armies at Alnwick defeated and killed Malcom Canmore of Scotland. FTP, who was this King of England from 1087-1100 who was nicknamed "the Red"?

Answer: William II or William Rufus

A disciple of William Morris and John Ruskin in the Arts and Crafts movement, he cooperated with Walter Gropius in founding the Deutscher Werkbund movement in 1906. He was the director of the Weimar School of Arts and Crafts, from which the Bauhaus developed, though he was a Divisionist painter before becoming an architect. FTP, name this Belgian pioneer of the Art Nouveau style famous for his Theater for the Werkbund Exhibition in Cologne.

Answer: Henri Clemens van de Velde

He was captured in the Austrian army in World War I and sent to Siberia. After the Russian revolution, he escaped and joined the Bolsheviks, becoming a Russian citizen in 1918 before returning to his homeland. Becoming prime minister of that nation in 1953, he was removed for several months by Matyas Rakosi as a "right deviationist". Back in power, he was replaced by Janos Kadar and executed when the Soviets intervened. FTP, identify this leader of Hungary.

Answer: Imre Nagy

While in France, he acted as secretary of state to James Stewart, the Old Pretender, and wrote his Reflections on Exile. He was exiled for planning the fall of Robert Harley, and for plotting a Jacobite restoration to be completed on the death of Queen Anne. In 1723, he returned to England and joined Pope and Swift. In his writings, he attacked Walpole, rejecting the divine right of kings. FTP, name this author of the pamphlet A Dissertation Upon Parties.

Answer: Henry St. John or Bolingbroke

His greatest work was financed by the Vicomte de Noailles. Among his films of the 1940's and 50s were "Nazarin" and "Viridiana", as well as a study of juvenile delinquency called "Los Olvidados". His hatred of Catholicism was often expressed in blasphemy, and his black humor is seen in such late works as "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie" and "That Obscure Object of Desire". FTP, name this filmmaker who collaborated with Salvador Dali on "L'Age d'Or" and "An Andalusian Dog".

Answer: Luis Bunuel

Like Penelope, she is promised to marry whatever man can bend a great bow, in this case, the one that belonged to the god Rudra. Like Aphrodite, she was not born, but sprung from a furrow when her father Janaka was plowing a field. Like Helen of Troy, she precipitates a war when she is kidnapped by Ravana. FTP, name this avatar of Lakshmi whose kidnapping brought on a war between Ceylon and her husband, Rama.

Answer: Sita

Under Napoleon he became a senator and a count and taught at the Ecole Polytechnique. Earlier he had succeeded Euler as director of the mathematical section of the Berlin Academy. FTP, who is this French mathematician who lent his name to the point in the plane of two objects in orbit around a common center of gravity where a third particle of negligible mass can remain in equilibrium?

Answer: Joseph Louis de Lagrange

She went to Constantinople, where her husband was an ambassador, and returned to England to introduce the smallpox inoculation. The cousin and patroness of Henry Fielding, she is best known for her correspondence and works such as Town Eclogues and Court Poems by a Lady of Quality. She was a member of the literary group hosted by her husband's cousins, called the Bluestockings. FTP, who was this close friend of Alexander Pope whom he satirized as Sappho after their quarrel?

Answer: Lady Mary Wortley Montagu

Our knowledge of his military campaigns is largely based on the writings of his secretary, Procopius. He returned with King Witigis and many prominent Goths, bringing treasure to the Empire. Earlier, he had captured King Gelimer of the Vandals, and in the Battle of Tricamarum he overthrew the Vandal kingdom. However, it is for his command in the war to reconquer Italy from the Ostrogoths that he is best known. FTP, name this general who was recalled in favor of Narses, the other famous general of Justinian.

Answer: Belisarius

He joined Elihu Root's law firm and was appointed U.S. district attorney for Southern New York by Theodore Roosevelt. He served in the Taft administration as governor of the Philippines. Under Franklin Roosevelt, he was Secretary of War, and under Truman he advised the President to drop the atomic bomb. FTP, name this man who said "Gentlemen do not read each other's mail" to explain his decision to close down the State Department's codebreaking agency during his term as Secretary of State under Hoover.

Answer: Henry Lewis Stimson

In 1936, Dr. D. Leigh Colvin garnered 37,609 votes in his run for the United States Presidency as a member of this party. In 1884, they nominated John St. John of Kansas and William Daniel of Maryland. At its second convention in Cleveland, Ohio, it nominated Green Clay Smith and Gideon T. Stewart. The first convention was held in 1872, and nominated James Black and John Russell. FTP, what was this one-issue political party that saw its goals realized with the 1919 passage of the Volstead act?

Answer: The Prohibition Party

He said that "Life is a very sad piece of buffoonery." His pessimism is also expressed by a character in his short story, The Wake: "I'm not suffering on my account, or on your account. I'm suffering because life is what it is." His novels include The Late Mattia Pascal and One, None, and a Hundred Thousand. Backed by Mussolini's government, he founded his own theater in Rome. FTP, name this playwright of Enrico IV and Right You Are If You Think You Are, who won the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1934.

Answer: Luigi Pirandello

Two answers required: In 1815, both paintings were deemed pornographic and confiscated from their owner Godoy by the Inquisition, and their painter was faced with obscenity charges. The head of the paintings' subject is rather awkwardly joined to the body, but this is less apparent in one of the two pictures. The subject of the works can be identified by her tight bodice, sleeves and lace mantilla -- though in the other painting, she wears nothing at all. FTP, what is this pair of paintings by Goya?

Answer: The Maja Clothed and the Maja Nude (accept equivalents)

Angered by King James I's failure to order greater religious toleration, five conspirators planned to provoke a Catholic uprising. In 1605, they crept into the basement under Westminster Hall in anticipation of the day the king was to attend Parliament, intending to blow up the building and the government with it. FTP, name this conspiracy that was foiled when the King's men caught Guy Fawkes red-handed.

Answer: The Gunpowder Plot

He began conducting by accident in 1886 while still a cellist, when a Rio de Janeiro crowd booed the regular conductor off the stage during a performance of Aida. Just before a concert, a clarinetist came up to him and said that he would be unable to play since the E-natural key on his instrument was broken. Thinking deeply for a moment, the conductor replied, "It's alright, you don't have an E-Natural tonight." FTP, name this conductor of the National Broadcasting Orchestra of America, and the New York Met.

Answer: Arturo _Toscanini_

Known as the "Mellifluous Doctor", he is regarded as the last of the Church Fathers by Roman Catholics. Canonized in 1174, he founded more than 70 monasteries, wrote a life of St. Malachy, and wrote against Abelard and other dissenters. He drew up the statutes of the Knights Templars, and secured the recognition of Innocent II. FTP, name this French Cistercian monk whose oratory kindled enthusiasm for the second Crusade.

Answer: _Bernard of Clairvaux_

It is the most widely used means of tracing the distribution of interstellar gas in the Milky Way and other galaxies. First detected by E. M. Purcell and H.I. Ewen using a specially built radio telescope, it is emitted when the spin of the electron reverses itself with respect to that of the proton. FTP, name this type of radiation from Hydrogen, named for its much longer wavelength.

Answer: _21 Centimeter_ Emission or Radiation

The plot of this comedy is complicated by the fact that Bob Acres is in love with Lydia Languish, and challenges Ensign Beverly to a duel, unaware that Beverly is actually Captain Absolute in disguise. Sir Anthony Absolute wishes his son to marry Lydia, but in his disguise as the poor Ensign Beverly, he does not please Lydia's aunt, Mrs. Malaprop. FTP, what is this comedy by Richard Brinsley Sheridan?

Answer: _The Rivals_

Born in Rotterdam, he moved to the United States and worked as a house painter before painting murals for the Work Projects Administration. In 1948, his first solo exhibition of black and white paintings established him as a leader of abstract expressionism, and his work was called "action painting". FTP, identify this painter most famous for his demonic series of six paintings all titled "Woman".

Answer: Willem De _Kooning_

Accounts of his youth bear resemblance to the stories of Heracles in Greek mythology. On one of his expeditions, he stole the magic cauldron of Mider with the aid of Mider's daughter, Blathnad. On another occasion, Queen Maeve sent an army to capture the Brown Bull of Cooley, and he defeated the entire force in single combat. FTP, name son of Dechtère and nephew of Conchobar, the greatest hero of the Ulster Cycle.

Answer: _Cu Chulainn_

A graduate of the Yale School of Architecture, his Ingalls Hockey Rink graces that university, while at MIT one may find his triangular-roofed Kresge Auditorium. In 1940, he collaborated with Charles Eames to design furniture using molded plastic and plywood. His only skyscraper, the CBS building, was New York's first reinforced concrete tower. His first work was the General Motors Technical Center. FTP, who is this architect of such structures as the TWA Terminal at JFK Airport and the Gateway Arch?

Answer: _Eero Saarinen_

She is the subject of an orchestral fantasy by Tchaikovsky, as well as paintings by Alexandre Cabanel and Ingres. English author Leigh Hunt and Italian writer Gabriele D'Annunzio also told her story in poetry and drama, and she is depicted in Rodin's sculpture "The Kiss". FTP, name this daughter of Guido da Polenta and wife of Giovanni Malatesta, famous for her illicit affair with his brother Paolo.

Answer: _Francesca_ da Rimini

In 1229, he came to England from France, and nine years later, he married Eleanor, the youngest sister of the English king. He was a member of the Mad Parliament, and as such had a leading role in drawing up the Provisions of Oxford. The King's rejection of this document led to

the Barons' War, in which he captured the king and set up an assembly before being killed by combined royal and baronial forces at the Battle of Evesham in 1265. FTP, name this leader of the Barons during the reign of Henry III.

Answer: Simon de _Montfort_

He became professor of mathematical physics at Leiden in 1878. Though he is better known for other work, he won the Nobel Prize for his explanation of the fact that spectral lines of a light source subjected to a magnetic field are split into several polarized components, a phenomenon called the Zeeman effect. FTP, identify this man who along with Irishman George Francis Fitzgerald, formulated a theory on the change in shape of a body resulting from its motion.

Answer: Hendrik Antoon _Lorentz_

More recent experiments, such as the 1982 two-photon study by Alain Aspect, exhibit large violations of this idea of quantum mechanics. First put forth in 1964, it states that in local quantum theories there is an upper limit on the strength of correlations between measurements made on spatially separated parts of a system. FTP, name this inequality that showed all local hidden variable theories to be inconsistent with quantum mechanics.

Answer: _Bell's_ Inequality

In 1826, he prepared a description of Brazilian fish from samples collected by Bavarian naturalist Johann von Spix. This work attracted the attention of Georges Cuvier, with whom he studied in Paris. He rejected Darwinism in favor of a theory of epochs of improving creation. FTP, name this naturalist who as a result of his observations in the Swiss Alps conjectured that glaciers once covered the earth in Ice Ages.

Answer: Louis Rodolphe _Agassiz_

It concerned the fate of 53 black men who had been sold into slavery in Africa, taken to Cuba, and were to be transported abroad on board a Spanish ship after which the case is named. The 53 men seized control of the ship and ordered the remaining crew to sail to Africa when they were captured by a U.S. Warship. Martin Van Buren wanted to hand them over to Cuba, but the Supreme Court decided otherwise. FTP, identify this case in which Roger Taney decided that the men were free on the basis of international law prohibiting the slave trade.

Answer: The _Amistad_ Case

In 1758, he completed Gunston Hall on the Potomac, one of the largest mansions in the colonies at the time. A trustee of Alexandria and a county justice, he was elected to the Virginia House of Burgesses. As a member of the Ohio Company, he promoted Western settlement, while at home he drew up the Virginia Declaration of Rights. FTP, identify this Virginia delegate to the Constitutional Convention who opposed the Constitution because of its strong federalism and lack of a bill of rights.

Answer: George _Mason_

Members of the order Dinornithiformes, unlike ostriches, they lacked even the rudiments of wings, and their legs were massive and somewhat short. Most of their bones have been found in swamps and in dry caves, where bits of skin and feathers have been preserved, as well as a few whole eggs. Widespread when their island was first colonized a thousand years ago, they were already extinct by the time James Cook visited in 1769 due to hunting by the Maori people. FTP, what was this indigenous bird of New Zealand?

Answer: The _Moa_

Born in Glencoe, Illinois, he was a poet very concerned with social problems. He supported the New Deal and served FDR as Librarian of Congress. He had written his early poetry in France during the 1920's, including _The Happy Marriage_ and _The Pot of Earth_. During his life, he collected a good number of Pulitzer Prizes: for poetry in 1932 and 1953, and then for drama

in 1958. He drew on the Book of Job for his verse play _J.B._ FTP, identify this poet of _Conquistador_.

Answer: Archibald _MacLeish_

He earned the favor and patronage of Robert, earl of Gloucester, and was named archdeacon of Llandaff around 1140 and bishop of Saint Asaph in 1152. His work is based on the writings of Gildas and Nennius, and includes much fictitious materias. His ninth through eleventh books contain stories of King Arthur, and he names Brutus the Trojan as the mythical father of the British people. FTP identify this English writer of _History of the Kings of Britain_.

Answer: _Geoffrey of Monmouth_

He served as director of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute for Physical Chemistry when it was taken into Allied custody after World War II. In 1918, along with Lise Meitner, he discovered protactinium, then the two collaborated with Fritz Strassmann to irradiate Uranium with neutrons. When they did so, they found traces of barium, confirming that uranium had undergone fission. Later, it was proposed that element 105 be named for him, but in 1980 the IUPAC decided on unnilquintium instead. FTP, who was this winner of the 1944 Nobel Prize in chemistry?

Answer: Otto _Hahn_

She opposed the succession of Ali as the fourth caliph and incited an unsuccessful revolt against him. The daughter of Abu Bakr, she was married when she was about nine years old. Even after her husband took other wives, she remained devoted to him, and when he died in 632, leaving her a childless widow at age 18, she helped her father become the first caliph. FTP, name this Muslim "Mother of the Believers", the favorite wife of Muhammad.

Answer: _Aisha_ or _Ayeshah_

Poisonous when absorbed in sufficient quantities, it is used in the manufacture of plastics, dyes, and solvents. An antiseptic and insecticide, it is soluble in ethanol, and forms the addictive compound trinitrophenol with picric acid. A crystalline white hydrocarbon with a strong odor, it consists of two benzene rings with one common side. FTP, what is this active ingredient in mothballs?

Answer: _Naphthalene_

The self-educated son of a cobbler, in 1849 he was appointed professor of Mathematics at Queen's College, Ireland. In 1854, he wrote _An Investigation of the Laws of Thought_, in which he described methods of studying pure mathematics. He did work on finite differences and differential equations, but is primarily known for his _Mathematical Analysis of Logic_. FTP, who is this creator of symbols used to denote logical propositions that can be acted on by abstract mathematical operators?

Answer: George _Boole_

His musical mentor was Joe "King" Oliver, and after making his debut with the band of "Kid" Ory, he joined Oliver's Creole Jazz Band in Chicago. He organized his own band in 1925, and appeared in several motion pictures, including "Cabin in the Sky", "Jam Session", and "High Society". Among his compositions are "I've Got a Heart Full of Rhythm" and "Wild Man Blues". FTP, name this jazz trumpeter whose nickname was "Satchmo".

Answer: Louis _Armstrong_

A samurai in his youth, his real name was Munefusa, but he took his pseudonym from the word for a hut made of plantain leaves, to which he would withdraw when he felt the need for solitude. Influenced by Zen Buddhism, he infused a mystical quality into much of his verse by using images such as a harvest moon or fleas in his cottage. In 1694, he wrote _The Narrow Road to

the Deep North_, full of sensitive prose passages. FTP, who is this Japanese master of the haiku?

Answer: Matsuo _Basho_

The majority of its buildings are one-room stone houses arranged around internal courts. All are distinguished by fine engineering skill and craftsmanship. Located about 600 meters above the Urubamba River, it governs about 13 square kilometers northwest of Cuzco, Peru. Not mentioned in the writings of the Spanish conquistadors, it was discovered in 1911 by American explorer Hiram Bingham. FTP, what was this Inca stronghold in the Andes?

Answer: Machu Picchu_

A precocious student, he began his education at the University of Bologna, but left to visit other famous universities in Italy and France. His writings were deep and difficult -- _De Ente et Uno_ was an attempt to reconcile Platonic and Aristotelian ontologies, and _Oration on the Dignity of Man_ attempted to give an account of free will. In 1489, he completed the _Heptaplus_, a mystical account of the origin of the universe. FTP, name this humanist whose list of 900 theses he had posted at the age of 23 landed him in hot water with the pope until he was absolved by Alexander VI.

Answer: Giovanni _Pico Della Mirandola_

A founder of United Artists Film Corporation, her second husband was Douglas Fairbanks. She first appeared on the stage at age 5, and in 1909, acted in "The Violin Maker of Cremona", directed by D.W. Griffith. Her beauty earned her the nickname "The World's Sweetheart". After making her first talking movie, "Coquette", she retired from the screen in 1933. FTP, who was this star of _The Taming of the Shrew_, "Poor Little Rich Girl", and "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"?

Answer: Mary _Pickford_

In 1777, the battles of Brandywine Creek and Germantown had gone badly for George Washington, while Horatio Gates had become a hero for his victory at Saratoga. As a result, this Irish-born officer wrote a letter to Gates, criticizing Washington. Washington publicized a frank letter to Gates, turned public sentiment around, and the writer of the original letter was called to defend himself before Congress. FTP, who was this soldier, a minor player in the "cabal" to oust Washington that was named after him?

Answer: Thomas _Conway_

After an emotional crisis, he traveled to the U.S., where he wrote the surrealistic work that was collected in _Poet in New York_. His first successful play was the historical drama _Mariana Pineda_, but he had made his name earlier with _Romancero Gitano_, a collection of Andalusian gypsy ballads. Turning to puppet plays for marionettes, he wrote _The Shoemaker's Marvelous Wife_. FTP, name this Spanish writer best known for his dramas of thwarted womanhood: _The House of Bernarda Alba_, _Yerma_, and _Blood Wedding_.

Answer: Federico _Garcia Lorca_

In 1925, her marriage with painter A.C. Svarstad failed, and her subsequent books were modern and moralistic, such as _Madame Dorothea_ and _The Faithful Wife_. Her early novels were sympathetic stories of romance, such as _Mrs. Martha Oulie_ and _Jenny_, but she is best known for her historical novel, set in fourteenth century Norway, called _Kristin Lavransdatter_. FTP, who is this Norwegian winner of the 1928 Nobel Prize in literature?

Answer: Sigrid _Undset_

Its name translates from Arabic as "a square house". Said to have been built first by Adam, who received pardon there two hundred years after his expulsion from Paradise, it was rebuilt by Ishmael and Abraham after the flood. In the northeast corner is the Hajar-al-Aswad, a black,

oval aerolite stone with a circle of gold. FTP, name this shrine in the center of the Great Mosque in Mecca.

Answer: _Kaaba_

It signaled the end of the NEP and of compromise with the peasantry. Its goal was to industrialize rapidly, and bring about a socioeconomic transformation by converting the entire urban and rural labor force into employees of state-controlled enterprises. Stalin declared "We are 50 to 100 years behind the advanced countries. We must cover this distance in ten years...or they will crush us." FTP, what was this social program launched by Stalin from the years 1928-1932?

Answer: The First _Five-Year Plan_

Deeply interested in the nonviolent methods of Gandhi, she made several visits to India. She served as an officer of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom during the early 1920s, and as a lobbyist for the Women's Peace Union. Ten years later, she was elected to Congress, where she opposed conscription, Lend-Lease, and the repeal of neutrality laws. FTP, identify this woman who while in congress, opposed U.S. entry into both World Wars.

Answer: Jeannette _Rankin_

His films are widely admired for the contemporaneity and spontaneity in the use of sound, editing, and camera movement without regard to continuity. These effects were seen in 1962's "My Life to Live", as well as "The Married Woman". His 1985 film, "Hail Mary", aroused controversy with its modernized version of Christ's birth. He began his career as a film critic with the magazine "Film Notebooks" in 1952. FTP, name this French leader of the New Wave directors, the maker of such movies as "Weekend" and "Breathless".

Answer: Jean Luc _Godard_

It was introduced by Hermann Dresser, a German. Marketed in 1899 by the German company Farbenfabriken Bayer A.G., it was first available as a loose powder in small dose-sized envelopes. With a melting point of about 128 degrees Celsius, its formula is C₆H₄(O.COCH₃)COOH, and it acts as an antiuretic. FTP, name this byproduct of coal tar, now used as a pain killer.

Answer: _Aspirin_ or _Acetylsalicylic Acid_

The earliest example of didactic poetry, it embodies its author's experiences as a Boeotian farmer, and is sprinkled generously with episodes of fable and allegory. In a simple, moralizing style, it stresses the importance of hard work and righteousness. It also gives instructions for charting a religious calendar with lucky and unlucky days for certain farming tasks. The main theme is moral decay, as the five stages of man are traced, from the golden age to the author's own iron age. FTP, what is this masterpiece of the 8th Century B.C. Greek poet Hesiod?

Answer: _Works and Days_

He was born in Leghorn and raised in a Jewish ghetto, where he suffered serious illnesses as a boy. He moved to Paris in 1906, and led a reckless, dissipated life, coming into contact with Pablo Picasso and Jean Cocteau. Influenced by Fauvism and by the work of his friend Constantin Brancusi, he began his artistic career as a sculptor but moved on to painting. His best work blends the grace of a style reminiscent of Botticelli with the dynamism of African sculpture, exemplified by _Nude on a Divan_. FTP, who is this modern Italian artist famous for his elongated figures?

Answer: Amedeo _Modigliani_

Upon succeeding his father as sachem, he was coerced into signing an agreement with the Plymouth General Court to the effect that he would sell no land without the court's consent. He understood the agreement to be for seven years, but the written document, which he could not

read, made it perpetual. After he sold land to Rhode Islanders, the Plymouth colonists took steps to force him into subjection, and he led a rebellion that was since named for him. In 1676, he was captured and beheaded. FTP, name this son of Massasoit, the leader of the Wampanoag tribe.
Answer: (King) _Philip_ or _Metacom_

As governor-general of India from 1899 to 1905, he reorganized Indian finances, improved irrigation and commerce, and partitioned the restless Bengal province. Active in the House of Lords during World War I, he became a member of the inner war cabinet under David Lloyd George. He presided over the Lausanne Conference on peace in the Middle East. FTP, identify this British statesman best remembered for the boundary he proposed between the Soviet Union and Poland.

Answer: George _Curzon_

He was born in Riga, Latvia, and was appointed professor at the Polytechnic Institute there. He did work in electrochemistry, studying conductivity and electrolytic dissociation of organic acids. He invented a viscometer that is still used to measure solution viscosity. During World War I, the Germans used his method of preparing nitric acid by oxidizing ammonia to produce explosives. FTP, who was this winner of the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1909?

Answer: Wilhelm _Ostwald_

She traveled to South Africa and spent several years in Rhodesia before returning to England in 1944 to work in the Foreign Office writing anti-Nazi propaganda. Her writings include _The Mandelbaum Gate_, a story of tensions in the Holy Land, and _The Only Problem_, a meditation on the Old Testament book of Job. Her best-known novel features an eccentric Edinburgh schoolteacher who is seen through the eyes of an admiring pupil. FTP, identify this writer of _The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie_.

Answer: Muriel _Spark_

He wrote in 1911, "Democracy is a life, and involves continual struggle." From district attorney of Dane County he moved up to Congress, but was unseated in 1890. Throughout his long tenure in the Senate, he gave his name to only one major law, the 1915 act protecting merchant seamen from exploitation. He claimed to see a sinister alliance between the interests of lumber and railroad corporations and the bosses, or major-party leaders, who worked to cheat farmers and workers. He sought to take the Republican nomination away from Taft, but ended up supporting Wilson until 1917. FTP, name this candidate for President in 1924 from the Progressive Party.

Answer: Robert _La Follette_

In his later life, he served as grand master of the Masonic Grand Lodge, as one of the organizers of Boston's first successful mutual fire insurance company, and as Suffolk County coroner. He developed a profitable foundry and hardware business, and established the United States' first sheet-copper mill, which plated the USS Constitution's hull. FTP, name this member of the Sons of Liberty who took orders from Joseph Warren to cross the Charles River and ride to Lexington on the "eighteenth of April" in '75".

Answer: Paul _Revere_

He was the eldest son of a warrior chieftain named Matsudaira, and became an ally of the warlord Nodunaga, whose policy of unification he supported. Following the death of the regent Hideyoshi in 1598, there was a power struggle between him and Ishida Mitsunari that resulted in his victory at the battle of Sekigahara in 1600. Confirmed in his power, he established his capital at Yedo. FTP, identify this man whom the Emperor in 1603 appointed shogun.

Answer: Ieyasu _Tokugawa_

Between 1923 and 1946, he undertook paleontological expeditions in China, where he helped to discover Peking Man. In 1948, he was prevented from succeeding Abbe Breuil at the Sorbonne because his research did not conform to Jesuit orthodoxy. His work in Cenozoic geology won him the Legion of Honor. He employed the concept of "involution" to explain why homo sapiens has not split into different species, an idea he expounded in *The Phenomenon of Man* and *The Divine Milieu*, in which he also originated the terms "noosphere" and "omega point". FTP, name this French Jesuit theologian and paleontologist.

Answer: Pierre_Telhard_deChardin

This story features a couple wish to marry despite the bullying threats of Don Rodrigo. They are assisted by their confessor, Fra Cristoforo, and by Cardinal Borromeo, who personifies moral perfection. Their situation is worsened by the cowardice of their parish priest, Don Abbondio. The Nun of Monza's moral turpitude harms the lovers, and the Unnamed Signore represents the unrepentant sinner whose conversion facilitates their marriage. FTP, name this story of the lovers Lucia and Renzo, the masterpiece of Alessandro Manzoni.

Answer: I Promessi Sposi_ or _The Betrothed_

Born in ancient Assisi, where his family were local notables, he rejected the dull pursuit of public office that was routine for Romans of the time. Following the example of Cornelius Gallus, he celebrated his love for a mysterious mistress, possibly named Hostia, to whom he gave the poetic name "Cynthia". FTP, who was this Roman master of elegiac verse, the subject of a homage by Ezra Pound?

Answer: Sextus _Propertius_

The word means "a stream in flood". In Judges chapter 12, the Ephraimites were fleeing from Jephthah and the Gileadites, and were stopped at the ford on the Jordan river. Since then, it has come to mean the password of a secret society, or a worn-out or discredited doctrine. FTP, what is this word which betrayed the Ephraimites because of their inability to pronounce it?

Answer: _Shibboleth_

The entry for July, line 97 reads: "To kirk the nearer, from God more far, // Has been an old-said saw. // And he that strives to touch the stars, // Oft stumbles at a straw." The first and last of this collection of poems are laments by the character Colin Clout because the fair Rosalind does not return his love, while the remaining ten are dialogues on love and other subjects. FTP, what is this 1579 collection of 12 pastoral poems by Edmund Spenser?

Answer: The _Shepherdes Calender_

They advocated political conservatism and southern agrarianism, expressing their views in the symposium "I'll Take My Stand: The South and the Agrarian Tradition by Twelve Southerners". Their critical works formed the foundation for the New Criticism, whose John Crowe Ransom was a member of this group. Others included Merrill Moore, Laura Riding, Allen Tate, and Robert Penn Warren. FTP, what was this group of poets in the 1920s, most of whom were associated with Vanderbilt University?

Answer: The _Fugitives_

This prince's libertarian idealism is shared by the older Marquis Posa, and the two plot against his tyrannical father. However, the King soon begins to suspect him, and Posa draws suspicion on himself in order to save him. Posa is executed, and the main character is offered his freedom, but he at last defies his father and is turned over to the Inquisition for execution. FTP, name this play by Friedrich Schiller, the basis for an opera by Verdi.

Answer: _Don Carlos_

His autobiographical novel, *Lions and Shadows*, appeared in 1938, and in 1972, he published a biography of his parents, *Kathleen and Frank*. He expressed his interest in Hindu

philosophy in The Essentials of the Vedanta. In 1976, he published Christopher and His Kind, a revelation of his homosexuality. He collaborated with W.H. Auden on three experimental plays: The Dog Beneath the Skin, The Ascent of F6, and On the Frontier. FTP, identify this Anglo-American author whose Berlin Stories was adapted as I am a Camera and Cabaret.

Answer: Christopher Isherwood

He lives with his wife, two daughters, Olivia and Sophia, and his sons George and Moses, in quiet contentment until he loses his income. He is forced to move to humbler dwellings near the estate of Squire Thornhill, who abducts Olivia. His house burns down, and he is imprisoned for debt. Sophia is also abducted, and George is imprisoned for trying to avenge Olivia. FTP, name this main character of Oliver Goldsmith's The Vicar of Wakefield.

Answer: Dr. Charles Primrose (prompt on Vicar of Wakefield)

Under the Bahrite dynasty, they halted the Mongol advance in Syria and crushed the powerful Assassin sect. Under the bloody reign of the Burjite dynasty, they warred against Tamerlane, expelled the Christian knights from Cyprus, and finally succumbed to the Ottoman Turks under Selim I. Though conquered, they remained in power until 1811, when they were virtually exterminated by Muhammad Ali. FTP, what was this Warrior class of medieval Egypt?

Answer: The Mamelukes

After studying as a singer, she entered the nascent film industry as an extra and bit part player in 1915. She became one of Mack Sennett's bathing beauties before Cecil B de Mille gave her first starring roles. Her many silent features include "Male and Female" and "The Affairs of Anatol". Despite the extravagance of the unfinished "Queen Kelly", she survived the arrival of sound, receiving Academy Award nominations for Sadie Thompson and "The Trespasser". FTP, name this star who made a sensational comeback in 1950 with "Sunset Boulevard".

Answer: Gloria Swanson

Born in Cognac, he was the son of Carles Count of Angouleme, and the nephew and son-in-law of Louis XII, whom he succeeded. Within a few months, he crossed the Alps and gained control of Milan by his victory at Marignano. An extravagant monarch, he built the palace of Fontainebleu and met at the Field of the Cloth of Gold with Henry VIII of England. He lost the election for Holy Roman Emperor to Charles V. FTP, name this patron of the arts, he hung the Mona Lisa in his dressing room and had his portrait painted by Jean Clouet.

Answer: Francis I

While attending to a sick woman, he was taking her pulse and happened to mention the name of an actor with whom her name was linked in local gossip, and her pulse immediately bounded. He then leaned down and whispered something in her ear that made her laugh and started her on the road to health, thus establishing the first instance of a psychosomatic illness. Some of his other patients suffered from more serious wounds, for he was the chief physician at Pergamum for the gladiators there. FTP, name this ancient doctor, the physician of Marcus Aurelius.

Answer: Claudius Galenus or Galen

The first of this 1961 collection of poems was written as an elegy for the poet's mother Naomi, who died in a mental institution in 1956. It mingles elements of Classical elegiac poetry with the traditional Hebrew prayers chanted for the dead. The remaining poems in the collection celebrate themes such as mystical hallucination through drugs, the homosexual experience, and criticism of contemporary American politics -- all themes typical of the "Beat" movement. FTP, identify this work by Allen Ginsberg that takes its title from the prayer said to hallow the name of God.

Answer: Kaddish and Other Poems

He is believed to have trained as a pastry-cook, but by 1614, he had moved to Italy, where he was apprenticed to Cavaliere d'Arpino and the landscapist Agostino Tassi. In 1635, he began recording his compositions in a book of drawings called the *Liber Veritatis*. The critic Hamerton called his "Le Bouvier" the finest etching in the world, but he is better known for his landscapes. FTP, name this French painter of "A Pastoral Landscape".

Answer: Claude *Lorraine*

Though in *Prometheus Bound* Aeschylus says that they looked like swans, their names seem to indicate otherwise, since they translate as "warlike", "waspish", and "dreadful". The daughters of Phorcys and Ceto who lived in a cave in the side of Atlas' mountain, their Greek names were Pempredo, Enyo, and Deino. FTP, name these sisters of the Gorgons whom Perseus tricked by stealing their single shared eye.

Answer: The *Graiae*

It is covered by a shell called a capsid, which is made of protein subunits that fit together like the pieces of leather on a soccer ball, forming an icosahedron. Inside is a single strand of RNA, which may be killed using a formaldehyde solution. It enters the human body through the nose or mouth and is carried to the intestines, where it is transmitted to the central nervous system by the blood. FTP, name this disease that has been beaten through the work of Albert Sabin and Jonas Salk.

Answer: *Polio myelitis*

He planned a special prison called the Panopticon and a special school called the Chrestomathia, and helped to start the Westminster Review in 1823. In 1776, he published *A Fragment on Government* and followed it up with *An Introduction to the Principles of Morals and Legislation*, in which he employed a "hedonic calculus" to argue that the proper objective of lawmaking is "the greatest happiness of the greatest number". He founded University College, where his clothed skeleton is preserved on public view. FTP, name this Utilitarian philosopher.

Answer: Jeremy *Bentham*

Born in Kecskemet, he composed the "Dances of Gaanta" and choral compositions such as a "Te Deum" and the "Psalmus Hungaricus". He studied at Budapest Conservatory and in 1913, he hatched a plan with Bela Bartok to compile a collection of Hungarian folk music. FTP, who is this composer of the "Hary Janos" suite?

Answer: Zoltan *Kodaly*

When a glacier melts, water flows on the surface of the ice or seeps down through it, accumulating beneath the glacier and forming a stream whose banks are composed of ice. Material is transported down the stream until the glacier melts, with the coarser material being deposited. FTP, what is the name for this sinuous ridge of debris?

Answer: An *Esker*

When the Giantess Skadi was allowed to pick a husband from looking only at the feet of the gods, she chose this Vanir God. Their marriage was a failure, however, due to his hatred of the mountains. In another tale he helps Frey to woo his wife Gerd. The father of Freyja and Frey, he lives in a great hall called Noatun. FTP, name this Vanir deity, the primary Norse god of the sea.

Answer: *Njord*

Born in Semarang, Dutch East Indies, he moved back to the Netherlands and in 1886 became professor of physiology at Leiden. His most important invention led to great advances in electrocardiography, when in 1903 he created the string galvanometer. FTP, who is this winner of the 1924 Nobel Prize for physiology?

Answer: Willem *Einthoven*

It was during his reign that the prophet Jonah was sent to Nineveh. Under King Solomon, he was superintendent of labors and taxes exacted from his trib of Ephraim at the construction of the fortifications of Zion. Solomon's notice of his ambition forced him to flee to Egypt, but after his death he headed a successful revolt of the northern tribes against Rehoboam. FTP, name this first king of the divided kingdom of Israel.

Answer: _Jeroboam_ I

He first outlined his views in an address delivered at Columbia University in 1910, titled "The New Criticism". A student of Benedetto Croce and heavily influenced by the work of Santayana, he helped shift critical emphasis away from history and biography and focus instead on a work of art itself. Among his other writings are _Creative Criticism_ and _A History of Literary Criticism in the Renaissance_. FTP, name this man who in 1913 established an annual award recognizing outstanding achievement by a black in service to his race.

Answer: Joel _Spingarn_

Situated some 2,000 feet above the Gulf of Corinth, this site holds the remains of Mycenaean houses and Middle Helladic pottery has been found there. The main structure located there consisted of a "temenos" enclosed by a wall, which was built by Trophonius and Agamedes. A later building was built in the 380s B.C. by Praxias and Androstheneas. One main attraction was the "omphalos", or "navel of the world", while another is the bronze statue of a Charioteer. FTP, name this site on the lower slopes of Mount Parnassus.

Answer: _Delphi_

His death came shortly after the publication of the third volume out of a six-volume _History of Sexuality_, an investigation of the way in which views of sexuality are manipulated by economic forces. In 1977, he traced the historical roots of society's treatment of criminals in _Discipline and Punish_. He delineated methods of structuralist inquiry in _Words and Things_. FTP, name this writer most famous for his 1961 work _Madness and Civilization_.

Answer: Michel _Foucault_

The main character is a poor child in Asolo, Italy, who works all year in the silk mills, except for one holiday on New Year's Day. The drama hinges on her chance appearances at critical moments in the spiritual lives of the leading characters. She comes by, singing a song, and her voice and words alter the destinies of the men and women who hear her. Her first song ends "God's in His Heaven, All's right with the world!". FTP, name this poetic drama by Robert Browning.

Answer: _Pippa Passes_

John Marshall Harlan dissented from the majority in this 1905 case, and his reasoning later became the basis of a partial reversal of it in Muller v. Oregon. Oliver Wendell Holmes also claimed that the decision was flawed because "the constitution is not established to embody a particular economic policy." FTP, name this case in which Labor leaders and reformers argued that because bakers breathed in flour and worked at night for long hours, baking was thus a hazardous occupation, and should be restricted to ten-hour workdays.

Answer: _Lochner v. New York_

He wrote the music for Pare Lorentz's films "The River" and "The Plow that Broke the Plains", both directed for the New Deal's Resettlement Administration. In 1949, his score for Robert Flaherty's film "Louisiana Story" won a Pulitzer. In 1946, he did the music for an opera about Susan B. Anthony called "The Mother of Us All", for which Gertrude Stein provided the libretto. FTP, name this composer who had earlier collaborated with Stein on "Four Saints in Three Acts".

Answer: Virgil _Thomson_

He died in France in 1642, either a suicide or the victim of a vengeful servant. He had fled there from England after being implicated in a plot to rescue the Earl of Strafford from the Tower of London. One of the Cavalier poets, he is known for his play *Brennoralt*, or the Discontented Colonel, as well as his poem "Session of the Poets", which contains descriptions of Ben Jonson and other writers. FTP, name this poet most famous for the song "Why so pale and wan, fond lover?"

Answer: Sir John *Suckling*

Its symptoms include an acute fever, severe headache, pain in the loins, and a rash which is spread successively over the peripheral parts of the body. A vaccine for this disease was prepared from vesicular lesions in the skin of calves or sheep, and performed by introducing this other vaccinia virus into the skin. FTP, name this sickness caused by the variola virus, whose vaccine was discovered in Gloucestershire in 1796 by Edward Jenner.

Answer: *Smallpox* (prompt if "variola" given early)

Elements of it were embraced by the Cabalists and Gnostics, though the modern form was based on the writings of Jakob Böhme. Helena Blavatsky founded a New York society for the pursuit of this kind of philosophy. It is a system of mystical speculation that provides for a complete belief in the existence of God as all-knowing and all-good, with evil existing only because of man's insistence on temporal rewards. FTP, name this belief system that takes its name from the Greek for "divine wisdom".

Answer: *Theosophy*

This metal is an end product of Down's process, and is produced at 600 degrees Celsius. Used in arc-lamp lighting, as a heat-transfer liquid in nuclear reactors, and in the manufacture of tetraethyl lead, it is the metal found in borax. FTP, name this alkali metal with atomic number eleven.

Answer: *Sodium*

Born in Bretten in the Palatinate, he was appointed professor of Greek at Wittenberg and changed his name to the Greek for his German name "Schwarzerd". His *Loci Communes* of 1521 is the first great Protestant dogmatic theology, though many Germans were displeased at his Calvinistic views on the Lord's Supper. FTP, name this author of the Augsburg Confession and close friend of Martin Luther.

Answer: Philip *Melanchthon*

Designed to "prevent pernicious political activities", it partly grew out of a recognition that programs like the Works Progress Administration attracted votes for politicians, as well as allegations that WPA funds had been misused by local Democratic politicians during the congressional elections of 1938. This led to its most restrictive provision: that persons below the policymaking level in the executive branch of the federal government must refrain from active part in political campaigns. FTP, what is this 1939 act regulating the political activities of the civil service?

Answer: The *Hatch Act*

Designed for producing interference fringes, this device consists of a slit illuminated by monochromatic light and placed parallel to and just in front of the plane of a mirror. Interference occurs between direct light from the slit and that reflected from the mirror. FTP, name this device which shows that a ray of light reflected from the more optically dense medium into a less optically dense medium suffers a 180 degree change in phase.

Answer: *Lloyd's Mirror*

His cult existed as late as the nineteenth dynasty, when its followers were known as Typhonians and were identified by the redness of their hair. Originally a sun god of the Hyksos, upon their departure he was degraded into the chief of the powers of evil, as manifested in the serpent, Apep. The child of Nut and Gea or Nut and Ra, he rules over the circumpolar stars. FTP, who was this Egyptian god, the enemy of Horus?

Answer: _Set_

He published his first story "Under the Moons of Mars" using the pen name "Normal Bean" in the pulp magazine _All Story_ in 1912. In the years that followed he wrote several more science-fiction series before publishing his masterpiece in 1914, a book that would be followed by 27 sequels, inspiring comic strips and TV shows. He eventually made enough money to buy a large ranch near a suburb of Los Angeles that was named after his creation. FTP, name this creator of the orphaned Lord Greystoke, otherwise known as Tarzan.

Answer: Edgar Rice _Burroughs_

One dethroned his father Bayezit II and conquered much of Persia, also winning from the Abbasids the leadership of the Muslim world. His grandson of the same name was an indolent drunkard during whose reign Cyprus was sacked by Turkish troops and 30000 inhabitants of Nicosia were massacred. In between the two came Suleyman the Magnificent. FTP, name these two rulers of the Ottomans.

Answer: _Selim_ (I and II)

He returned to Largo in 1712 and at his death was a lieutenant on a man-of-war. He had run away to sea in 1695 and in 1704 joined the South Sea buccaneers. In 1704 he quarrelled with his captain William Dampier and was put ashore on the island of Juan Fernandez, where he lived until taken off by Thomas Dover. FTP, name this sailor, the model for Robinson Crusoe.

Answer: Alexander _Selkirk_

Zeus fell in love with her and pursued her, and she tried to escape by assuming the forms of a variety of animals, even fish. Finally, she became a goose, and as in the case of Leda, Zeus changed into a swan and made love to her, and in some versions, she rather than Leda is the mother of Helen. The daughter of Nyx, she is often thought of as the punisher of heartless lovers. FTP, name this Greek goddess, who personified the power of retribution for evil deeds.

Answer: _Nemesis_

1. He wrote that "the science of pure mathematics may claim to be the most original creation of the human spirit". This quote is from his 1925 work, _Science and the Modern World_, which he wrote while a professor of philosophy at Harvard. In 1898, he wrote _A Treatise on Universal Algebra_, which extended the uses of Boolean logic. FTP, name this Idealist philosopher who collaborated with Bertrand Russell on the _Principia Mathematica_.

Answer: Alfred North _Whitehead_

2. In 1968, on the death of her third husband and manager, Marty Melcher, she found that he had embezzled her life's earnings, and so went back to work on television. Born with the surname Kapplehoff, she sang with the Bob Crosby band and with Fred Waring. Her "girl-next-door" looks gained her roles in light romantic comedies, and she made 39 films. FTP, name this singer who first achieved fame with Les Brown's band singing "Sentimental Journey".

Answer: Doris _Day_

3. The source for this poem was a passage in Robert Burton's Anatomy of Melancholy in which a 25-year-old man named Menippus Lycius is seduced into following a female phantasm to her home in Corinth. John Keats' version keeps the same names, but makes the seductress into a benevolent creature. FTP, what is this poem about a woman who turns into a snake.

Answer: _Lamia_

4. Educated by the Jesuits, he learned the art of war under Parma and fought in Hungary against the Turks. In 1610, Duke Maximilian of Bavaria appointed him commander of the army. He dashed the hopes of the Elector Palatine with victories at Weisser Berg and Prague in 1620 and beat the Margrave of Baden at Wimpfen. Made a count, he defeated King Kristian IV of Denmark at Lutter and along with Wallenstein compelled him to sign the Treaty of Lubeck. FTP, name this Flemish Catholic soldier who was defeated by Gustavus Adolphus at Breitenfeld.

Answer: Jan Tserklaes, Count of _Tilly_

5. Neurosecretory cells in the paraventricular nucleus of the hypothalamus produce this hormone. It stimulates contraction of certain smooth muscle fibers, particularly the contractile cells around the ducts of mammary glands, causing ejection of milk in lactation. FTP, what is this hormone that also causes contractions in the pregnant uterus?

Answer: _Oxytocin_

6. In 1900 he won a scholarship to the Ecole des Beaus-Arts in Paris, and was much influenced by the brightness and color of Fauvism. Later, he abandoned it, but retained his sharp blues and reds and swift, stenographic brush strokes as seen in "The Palm". He made pottery and tapestries, and in 1919, returned to painting on the French Riviera, where he produced seascapes and paintings of bathers, sailing regattas and racecourse scenes. FTP, who is this French artist who from 1907 did woodcuts and engravings including Guillaume Apollinaire's _Bestiary_?

Answer: Raoul _Dufy_

7. When the curtain rises, the giants claim Freia as a reward for building Asgard's walls, and Wotan asks the fire-god Loge if there is any way to persuade the giants to accept some other prize. Loge explains that only one man, the evil Alberich, has given up women, replacing love with greed. Alberich takes possession of the Tarnhelm and makes himself invisible, whereupon he forces the dwarves to mine for the riches that are referred to in the title of the work. FTP, this is the beginning of the plot of what opera, the first of Wagner's Ring cycle?

Answer: _Das Rheingold_ or The _Rhinegold_

8. Extreme ascetics, they believed in Manichaeism, in which God ruled over the spiritual world and Satan ruled over the material world. Influenced by the Bogomils and Paulicians, they subscribed to the Cathari heresy. In 1208, Pope Innocent III proclaimed a crusade against them, and in 1209 20,000 inhabitants of Beziers were massacred. FTP, identify this sect that was defeated in 1213 by Simon de Montfort at the Battle of Muret.

Answer: The _Albigenses_

9. In 1849, he went to the House of Representatives as a Whig, but left because of his views on slavery. He returned to the House in 1859 after helping to form the Republican Party, and served as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. Fanatical in his advocacy of harsh policies against the Confederacy, his idea of treating the South as a "conquered province" brought him into conflict with Andrew Johnson. FTP, name this man who was being carried around in a chair when he called for the impeachment of Johnson.

Answer: Thaddeus _Stevens_

10. In 1976, simultaneous experiments at the Stanford Linear Accelerator and the Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York each observed a psi meson, which they expected to decay into lighter mesons in a strong interaction time of 10 to the minus 23rd seconds. Instead, it decayed in a time of 10 to the minus 20 seconds. In order to explain this, it was concluded that a conservation law was at work, and thus scientists came up with a new quark of electric charge plus two thirds. FTP what is this flavor of quark?

Answer: Charm

11. Born in Moosehead, Pennsylvania, he was a practicing Quaker and a lawyer. Elected to the House of Representatives in 1909, he became Alien Property Custodian in 1917, and confiscated millions of dollars of property from illegal aliens. In 1919, he was appointed Attorney General by Woodrow Wilson in the wake of the Russian Revolution. FTP, name this man whose "Red Raids" were part of the widespread "Red Scare" of the 1920's.

Answer: Alexander Mitchell Palmer

12. It is divided into three divisions. The first, called "The Four Branches" includes the stories "Pwyll", "Branwen", "Manawydan", and "Math". The second, "Independent Native Tales" includes "The Dream of Macsen Wledig", "Lludd and Llefelys", "The Dream of Rhonabwy", and "Kulhwch and Olwen". First translated into English by Lady Charlotte Guest, there are eleven tales in all, FTP, name this collection of Welsh stories.

Answer: The Mabinogion

13. He was a strong advocate of functionalism, as set out in A Scientific Theory of Culture. In 1914, he left on a research assignment to Australia, but because of the outbreak of war, he was confined to an archipelago off the tip of New Guinea, called the Trobriand Islands. FTP, name this anthropologist whose works on the Trobrianders include Crime and Custom in Savage Society and Argonauts of the Western Pacific.

Answer: Bronislaw Malinowski

14. Born in Llandaff, Glamorgan of Norwegian parentage, his first stories were based on his experiences in the Royal Air Force, and were collected in Over to You. Subsequent collections include Someone Like You and the surprisingly titled Switch Bitch. But it is as a children's author that he is best known. FTP, name this British writer of such books as The Enormous Crocodile, the BFG, James and Giant Peach, and Charlie and the Chocolate Factory.

Answer: Roald Dahl

15. In 306, he was defeated by Demetrius Poliorcetes in a sea battle off Cyprus. He was nevertheless able to assume his royal title in 305 B.C. and defend his territories against Antigonos, Cyclops, and Demetrius. In 305, he defended the Rhodians, and received from them the title Soter, meaning "savior." Nominally subject to the Macedonian kings, he was in fact autonomous. FTP, name this son of Lagos who obtained Egypt upon the death of Alexander the Great.

Answer: Ptolemy I

16. Raised in a strictly religious home, he began hosting a morning music show for Minnesota Public Radio in 1968. Taking a break from radio to concentrate on writing, he produced fiction for The New Yorker and a novel called WLT: A Radio Romance. In 1991, he returned to the airwaves with a variety show called "The American Radio Company". FTP, who is this radio personality best known for A Prairie Home Companion, set in Lake Wobegon?

Answer: Garrison Keillor

17. He always carried ivory handled pistols and spoke in racy language. A staunch anticommunist, after the German surrender in WWII, he argued for a combined Allied-German campaign against the Soviet Union. He was removed from command of the Third Army and died from injuries in a car crash in 1945. During the war, he commanded the Seventh Army in Sicily and directed the amphibious landings near Casablanca. FTP, identify this American general known as "Old Blood and Guts".

Answer: George S. Patton

18. This group of minerals comes in a variety of colors, including gray, green, brown, yellow, white, and pink. They are rock-forming silicates of aluminum, together with sodium, potassium, calcium, or on rare occasion, barium. Labradorite is a member of the plagioclase subdivision, as are albite, and anorthite. FTP, what is this group of minerals whose orthoclase variety is a 6.0 on the Moh's scale of hardness?

Answer: _Feldspar_ or _Felspar_

19. The names of all the characters in this comedy are Italian words for animals: the merchant is Corvino, whose name means raven. The miserly old man is Corbacio, the crow. The lawyer is Vulture, or vulture. The main character is a childless Venetian nobleman, who has a servant named Mosca, "the fly". FTP, name this 1606 comedy by Ben Jonson about the feigned illness of the title character, whose name translates as "the fox".

Answer: _Volpone_

20. The pedantic schoolmaster in Shakespeare's _Love's Labour's Lost_ shares his name with this character from the the Apocrypha. A general of the Assyrians under Nebuchadnezzar, he blocked all the mountain passes and attacked the Israelites under King Uzziah and the high priest Joakim. But he did not reckon on the courage of the widow of a man called Manasseh. FTP, name this Assyrian general whom Artemisia Gentileschi depicted being beheaded by Judith.

Answer: _Holofernes_

21. Two-thirds of its members are in the lower house, and one third in the upper house, making 63 members altogether. Members are elected by a system of proportional representation and are frequently addressed by Prime Minister David Oddsson. In 1944, it voted for its country's independence from Denmark, more than a millenium after it was first convened. FTP, name this oldest continuously existing political assembly in the world, the parliament of Iceland.

Answer: The _Althing_

22. Titus Labienus had been Julius Caesar's second-in-command during the Gallic Wars, but by 47 B.C., he was working for this man instead. On March 17, 45 B.C., Caesar came to the modern village of Montilla, north of the Singulis River. Here, at the ancient site of Munda, Labienus and 30,000 men were killed when Caesar's army took the hill on which they were resisting. FTP, Labienus and the 30,000 were under the last remnant of the army of what enemy of Caesar who was assassinated after the battle of Pharsalus?

Answer: _Pompey_ the Great

23. In 1955, he married fellow artist Helen Frankenthaler. He made his home in New York City, and his first paintings were influenced by Piet Mondrian, as in "Spanish Picture with Window". He worked under Meyer Schapiro at Columbia University, and by 1948, his images began to resemble semi-automatic doodles of a kind that the Surrealists had explored, but enlarged to fill whole canvases. His late work, "Open", is based on windows and walls. FTP, name this painter of black and white oils, most famous for his "Elegies to the Spanish Republic".

Answer: Robert _Motherwell_

24. He published a lithographed paper, which, because of a law forbidding publication, landed him in jail in 1837. When he got out of jail, he edited the extreme Liberal publication "Pesti Hirlap". In 1849, he induced the National Assembly at Debrecen to declare that the Hapsburg dynasty had forfeited the throne, and became provisional governor. He later resigned because of conflicts between him and Gorgei. FTP, name this Hungarian revolutionary.

Answer: Lajos _Kossuth_

In 1915, after a life of expatriation, he finally became a British citizen to protest the United States' failure to join England in the First World War. After the second period of such works as *The Princess Casamassima*, his late novels were derided as "cathedrals of frosted glass", and were unsaleable. His first novel was serialized in the *Atlantic*, under the title *Watch and Ward*, but he always claimed that his first real work was *Roderick Hudson*. FTP, who was this author of *The Tragic Muse* and *The Bostonians*?

Answer: *Henry James*

He was knighted and given the Copley Medal of the Royal Society when he was eighty-five. In 1901, after a year of digging, he announced that he would need at least another twelve months to lay bare everything of archaeological interest at his site, where he had discovered ivory from Africa and statuary from Egypt. He was wrong, for in the next year he unearthed five and a half acres of a red-columned palace. FTP, who was this English archaeologist and discoverer of Knossos on the island of Crete?

Answer: Sir Arthur *Evans*

Aristotle first met him on the island of Lesbos, and because he was a fast talker, replaced his real name, Tyrtamus, with a nickname meaning "divine speech". He conducted the Lyceum after Aristotle's retirement and carried on his master's study in biology. FTP, identify this Greek scientist and philosopher, best known as the father of botany.

Answer: *Theophrastus*

In the 1880s he retired, claiming that all important scientific discoveries had already been made. In the 1850s, he introduced Alexander Graham Bell's telephone to Great Britain, and was among the first to support Joule's ideas about heat. He developed improvements in wires that facilitated the laying of the Trans-Atlantic cable. FTP, name this scientist who, working from Charles' discovery that gases lose 0.36 percent of their zero degree Celsius volume, put forth the concept of absolute zero.

Answer: William Thomson, Baron *Kelvin* (prompt on Thomson)

He worked for five years as a shipping clerk before entering medical school. He helped promote Paul Ehrlich's Salvarsan drug, and during World War I he discovered that tears and musuc kill bacteria with the protein lysozyme. His most famous discovery had been briefly noted by Tyndall half a century earlier, but it still allowed him to share with Florey and Chain the 1945 Nobel Prize in Medicine. FTP, who was this man who noticed the death of some staphylococcus germs and thus dicovered penicillin?

Answer: Sir Alexander *Fleming*

It was his good fortune that Leyden jars and other electrical machines were the fashionable science of his time. During a thunderstorm, he took an iron latticework and some brass hooks and conducted an experiment, whose results he interpreted incorrectly. Alessandro Volta gave the correct explanation for his findings some time later. FTP, identify this Italian who interpreted his twitching frogs' legs as proof of "animal electricity".

Answer: Luigi *Galvani*

Christmas Story, *Minority Report*, *A Little Book in C Major*, *Treatise on Right and Wrong*, *Treatise on the Gods*, *A Choice of Days*, six volumes entitled *Prejudices*, *My Life as Author and Editor*, *The Editor, the Bluenose and the Prostitute*, *Happy Days*, *Damn! A Book of Calumny*, and of course, *The American Language*. FTP, these are all books by what newspaperman known as "the Sage of Baltimore"?

Answer: H(enry) L(ouis) *Mencken*

There are 63 poems in this collection, the last of which ends: "And fields will yearly bear them / As light-leaved spring comes on, / And luckless lads will wear them / When I am dead and

gone." Though perhaps poem 62 is more famous, as it begins: "Terence, this is stupid stuff." FTP, what is this collection, published in 1896 by A.E. Housman?
Answer: A Shropshire Lad

It begins, "The Browns have become illustrious by the pen of Thackeray and the pencil of Doyle within the memory of the young gentlemen who are now matriculating at the universities." Set at the Rugby school, it tells of the trials and joys of a shy, homesick boy who is drawn into the life of the school and develops manly qualities. FTP, what is this 1857 work by English jurist Thomas Hughes?
Answer: Tom Brown's School Days

Not frightened by the power of the weapon he helped develop, his rhetoric downplayed the effect of fallout, and he even advocated atmospheric nuclear device testing. During World War Two, he worked in Los Alamos on the bomb, and while Oppenheimer shrank from further development of more powerful weapons, he argued for them. Exactly what he invented is shrouded by concerns for National Security, but it must have worked, for in 1952 his creation was detonated. FTP, who was this "father of the Hydrogen Bomb"?
Answer: Edward Teller

In the preface to the cheap 1848 edition of this book, its author wrote that when this novel was first published, there were "a good many cheap Yorkshire schools in existence. There are very few now." Among the characters found in it are Mr. Mantalini, Mr. Crummles, Brooker, Arthur Gride and Peg Sliderskew, Lord Verisopht and Sir Mulberry Hawk. FTP, what is this novel by Charles Dickens featuring the half-wit Smike and the wicked schoolmaster Wackford Squeers?
Answer: Nicholas Nickleby

True to his Quaker beliefs, he refused to accept any honors for his work. He declined when Sir Humphrey Davy nominated him for membership in the Royal Society, only to be unknowingly elected in 1822 anyway. Throughout his life, he kept daily meteorological records. Taking as his foundation Proust's law of definite proportions, he enunciated the law of multiple proportions. FTP, name this English chemist famous for his theories of atomism and color blindness.
Answer: John Dalton

He taught himself to play a slew of instruments: the violin, recorder and zither, and later the shawm, oboe, flute, and bass trombone. Throughout his life he served as music director of the Johanneum at Hamburg. His oratorios include "Der Tag de Gerichts" and "Die Tageszeiten", and like Handel, he wrote a piece called "Water-Music". FTP, name this German composer famous for "A Hero's Music" and "Table Music".
Answer: George Philipp Telemann

He wanted to become a painter, but in 1919 he joined the Decla Film Company. When Hitler came to power in 1933, Goebbels offered him a job as head of the German film industry, but he refused and on the same night fled to Paris. Among his films of this period are "Liliom" and "The Return of Frank James". In the 1950s, he directed "Hangmen Also Die" and "Human Desire". FTP, who is this Austrian director of the Dr. Mebuse films and "Metropolis"?
Answer: Fritz Lang

He worked briefly as Sinclair Lewis's personal secretary before publishing his early nonfiction books, Men on Bataan and Into the Valley. His late works include a novel in the form of government hearing transcripts, called The Child Buyer, as well as The Call. He examined the extinction of the Warsaw ghetto in The Wall. FTP, who is this author best known for A Bell for Adano and Hiroshima?
Answer: John Hersey

from Harvard at the age of 15, he spent the rest of his life as preacher at Boston's Second Church. FTP, name this man whose writings on witchcraft may have fomented the Salem witch trials.

Answer: Cotton Mather

In *Cohens v. Virginia*, he wrote that "The people made the Constitution, and the people can unmake it." After helping to negotiate Jay's Treaty in France, he was elected to the House from Virginia. He presided over the treason trial of Aaron Burr, and it is said that the Liberty Bell cracked while ringing for his funeral. FTP, name this Supreme Court Justice who presided over the *Marbury v. Madison* decision.

Answer: John Marshall

Among the American prisoners from this battle were 86 men captured by the 1st SS Panzer division at Malmedy, then lined up and machine-gunned to death. Hitler's refusal to shift his attack to the flank making the best progress was foolish, while his offensive was checked by McAuliffe at Bastogne and Hasbrouck at St. Vith. FTP, name this late 1944 German counteroffensive, the last in the European theatre.

Answer: The Battle of the Bulge

The outer part of this gland is referred to as the zona glomerulosa (glow-meru-losa), and it secretes hormones called mineralocorticoids (mineral-o-KOR-ti-koyds), of which the most important is aldosterone. Divided into a medulla and a cortex, it also secretes epinephrine. FTP, name these glands, located, as their name suggests, above the kidneys.

Answer: Adrenal or Suprarenal Glands

His poetry is now forgotten except for "The Lament of the Forest", but his paintings are famous. Among them are "View on the Catskill, Early Autumn" and "Schroon Mountain, Adirondacks". From a trip to the Connecticut River he painted "Oxbow", and in 1836 produced the 5 painting series "The Course of Empire". FTP, name this Hudson River School artist most famous for "The Voyage of Life".

Answer: Thomas Cole

A young Puritan leaves his wife and goes walking in the woods, where he sees or dreams a Witches' Sabbath in which his wife Faith seems to be participating. He also sees the pink ribbon she wore in her hair fluttering down from a treetop. FTP, name this story in Mosses from an Old Manse by Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Answer: Young Goodman Brown

His Report on Manufactures fostered industrial growth in the new nation, and he wrote political papers like The Continentalist Essays and Two Letters from Phocion. Born in Nevis in the British West Indies, he was Washington's aide-de-camp in 1777 until a private quarrel between them. FTP, name this contributor of 51 of the Federalist papers, the first secretary of the treasury.

Answer: Alexander Hamilton

Since this man's death in 1964, Kingsley Amis tried to continue his writings in Colonel Sun. He served in Moscow as a journalist for Reuters, and borrowed the name of his most famous character from the name of a noted ornithologist. FTP, name this author of Casino Royale, the creator of James Bond.

Answer: Ian (Lancaster) Fleming

This office was ended by the Ottoman Turkish conquest of Egypt in 1517, but had already held no real power since 1261, when al-Musta'sim was killed in Hulagu Khan's sack of Baghdad. Muawiya was one, while Abu-al-Abbas as Saffah was another -- they established the Umayyad

and Abbasid dynasties, respectively. FTP, name this title first held by Abu Bakr, the temporal and spiritual ruler of the Muslim world.

Answer: _Caliph_ or _Caliphate_

In 1361, he married his cousin, Joan the Fair Maid of Kent, who bore him two sons, Edward and the future Richard II. He restored Pedro the Cruel to the throne of Castille, and took Bertrand Du Guesclin prisoner. In 1370, he sacked Limoges, but he is better remembered for his victory at Poitiers and for commanding his father's right wing at Crecy. FTP, name this first Prince of Wales.

Answer: _Edward the Black Prince_

Quote: "Listen, my son, to your father's instruction and do not forsake your mother's teaching." "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge, but fools despise wisdom and discipline." These lines come from a book of the Bible, of which chapter 30 is attributed Agur son of Jakeh, but credit for the rest goes to Solomon. FTP, name this book that comes after Psalms in the Protestant canon.

Answer: _Proverbs_

Among its more memorable lines is "When my belly's full of wine, kiss my butt I say to the cold weather!" Among the Milesian Fables it contains are the story of the Widow of Ephesus and the legend of the Pergamene Boy. Its author was possibly the "arbiter elegantiae" of Nero's court. FTP, name this Menippian story of Trimalchio, written by Petronius.

Answer: The _Satyricon_

At the 1816 premiere of this opera, the entire first act was sung over a bedlam of whistles and catcalls, while the gallery mimicked Cesare Sterbini's libretto. Characters include Ambrosius, Don Basilio, Rosina, and Count Almaviva. FTP, what is this opera based on a Pierre Caron de Beaumarchais play, which made Gioachino Rossini famous throughout Italy?

Answer: The _Barber of Seville_ or Il _Barbiere di Siviglia_

His father was a tentmaker, and he adopted as his poetic name the designation of his father's trade. He spent his entire life in his hometown of Naishapur, where he studied under the Imam Mowaffak and became known as a scholar and astronomer. He wrote astronomical tables and a book on algebra, but he is best known for a collection of quatrains translated by Edward Fitzgerald from the original Persian. FTP, who is this author of the Rubaiyat?

Answer: Omar _Khayyam_

A lesser known class in this phylum is Cubozoa, which consists of about 20 species of sea wasps. They have no circulatory system, a digestive cavity with only one opening, and a primitive nervous system. FTP, what is this phylum of hydrozoans, corals, sea anemones, and jellyfish?

Answer: _Cnidaria_ (grudgingly accept _Coelenterata_)

This mammalian hormone is derived from the amino acid tyrosine, and acts on muscles to transform their glycogen stores into lactic acid. Other effects include release of reserve erythrocytes in the spleen, vasodilation of heart muscle, acceleration of heartbeat, and increased oxygen consumption and blood glucose concentration. FTP, what hormone causes these "fight-or-flight" reactions?

Answer: _Adrenalin_ or _epinephrine_

This mathematician lends his name to a type of commutative ring in which every element equals itself squared. Largely self-taught, he did important work in differential equations, but his most important work forms the basis of computer technology. FTP, who is this mathematician, author of _An Investigation of the Laws of Thought_, who created a form of symbolic logic?

Answer: George _Boole_

This physicist was appointed professor of natural philosophy at Pavia in 1778. He discovered methane gas and invented the electrophorus, a device to generate static electricity. Inspired by Luigi Galvani, he developed a constant source of current electricity in 1800. FTP, who is this inventor of the electric battery whose name is given to the unit of electric potential?

Answer: Alessandro Giuseppe Antonio Anastasio _Volta_

This structure can be built in a permeable aquifer, such as sandstone, that is bounded above and below by relatively impermeable shale aquicludes. If the elevation of the ground surface is lower than the water table of the aquifer in the recharge area, water will flow out of a well spontaneously. FTP, what is this type of well in which water is brought up by its own pressure?

Answer: _Artesian_ well

This American poet committed suicide in 1972 by jumping from a bridge into the Mississippi river. He wrote the first important critical biography of Stephen Crane and collections of verse including _Henry's Fate_. FTP, who is this confessional poet, author of _77 Dream Songs_ and _Homage to Mistress Bradstreet_?

Answer: John _Beryman_

1. He trained as an architect with Samuel Pepys Cockerell before emigrating to America in 1795. He designed earliest American city water system for Philadelphia, and also drew up plans for the Greek Revival style Bank of Pennsylvania. His largest building was America's first vaulted church -- the Cathedral of the Assumption in Baltimore. FTP, name this man who supervised the execution of William Thornton's plans for the U.S. Capitol Building.

Answer: Benjamin Henry _Latrobe_

2. His intelligence work during the Civil War was said to have been so poor that it contributed to McClellan's failed Peninsular Campaign. He had assumed the name "Major E. L. Allen" for this job, and earlier had aided the "underground railroad". In 1861, he discovered a plot to assassinate Lincoln. FTP, name this sheriff of Cook County and Chicago police detective whose agency was humbled by the Homestead Strike.

Answer: Allan _Pinkerton_

3. He moved to Savannah, Georgia to teach school, but found that someone else had taken the job first, so he stayed on the plantation belonging to the widow of General Nathanael Green. In 1798 he opened a rifle factory near New Haven, Conn., in which he used interchangeable gun parts. FTP, name this inventor who because of patent problems never profited much from his invention of the cotton gin.

Answer: Eli _Whitney_

4. He was married to a Spanish princess from Castulo and his surname meant "Lightning". He took refuge with Antiochus III of Syria, but when Antiochus was defeated at Magnesia, he fled to Prusias of Bithynia. In 182, he took his own life by poison to avoid a Roman extradition order. FTP, name this "grace of Baal" who after swearing enmity with Rome when he was 9 years old, led Carthage in the 2nd Punic War.

Answer: _Hannibal_ Barca or Hannibal Barak

5. In 1922 he published some short stories in the collection _Tales to Hold in the Palm of Your Hand_. Most of his works present a lonely man trying to find solace in the innate beauty and goodness of a young woman, as in _The House of the Sleeping Beauties_ and _Beauty and Sadness_. FTP, name this author of _The Izu Dancer_, _Thousand Cranes_, and _Snow Country_, the winner of the 1968 Nobel Prize in Literature.

Answer: _Kawabata_ Yasunari (prompt if not pronounced in karate-fashion)

6. While suffering from a dangerous illness, he made a vow to go on a crusade, which he did in 1226. He was soon defeated and captured, and ransomed for one million marks in 1250. While he was gone, he left his mother as regent, and her death forced him to return to France, where he rounded the Abbey of Royamont. FTP, name this son of Blanche of Castile, whom Pope Boniface VIII canonized.

Answer: Louis IX or St. Louis

7. He had over a hundred wives. In 1901 he set out with a small band of followers to reconquer his family domains from the Rashidi rulers. He established nationalistic Iqwan brotherhoods and made pilgrimages to Mecca safe for all Muslims. In 1927, he changed his title from sultan to King of Hejaz and Nejd. FTP, name this man who in 1932 proclaimed himself the first King of Saudi Arabia.

Answer: Abdul Aziz Ibn Saud

8. Born in Hoboken, New Jersey, with the name Nutzhorn, she married the economist Paul Taylor, with whom she collaborated on the book, "An American Exodus: A Record of Human Erosion". Famous for her 1936 study "Migrant Mother", she worked as a free-lance reporter in Asia and South America until 1963. FTP, name this photographer famous for her pictures of sharecroppers and tenant farmers during the Great Depression.

Answer: Dorothea Lange

9. Numbering about twelve thousand in the early sixteenth century, they lived in barracks under rigorous discipline even in peacetime, and were forbidden to marry until the 1700s. Originally intended to serve as celibate slaves, members of this group were procured by taking the children of Ottoman Christian subjects and training them. FTP, name this elite shock troop corps of the Ottoman Empire.

Answer: The Janissaries or Janizaries

10. Zeus decreed that this man should be father to any man's son but his own, so when Bellerophon was born, he raised him without knowing that his wife Eurynome had been seduced by Poseidon. He owned a team of mares in Boeotia, which he made more high-spirited by depriving them of the company of stallions. When he lost a chariot race, his horses killed and ate him. FTP, name this mythological figure who shares his name with the lover of Scylla.

Answer: Glaukus

11. At the age of 56, he finally married a 24-year-old, and Swedish King Charles XIV made him a baron as a wedding present. He introduced many of the words commonly used in chemistry now -- including catalysis, isomer, and protein, and he confirmed Proust's law of definite proportions. In 1828 he published an improved periodic table. FTP, name this chemist who invented the system of using letters as chemical symbols.

Answer: Jöns Jakob Berzelius

12. He wrote two late political novels, Lothair and Endymion. His two earliest works were Contarini Fleming and The Wondrous Tale of Alroy, both of which reveal the pride he felt in his Jewish ancestry. He presented fictionalized episodes from the lives of Byron and Shelley in Venetia, but is best known for a trilogy about the Chartist movement that includes Tancred, Coningsby and Sybil. FTP, name this Prime Minister under Victoria.

Answer: Benjamin Disraeli

13. The name's the same. One was a beggar in a parable told by Jesus in Luke chapter 16. A rich man, called "Dives", enjoys a feast in a mansion while this man lies starving at his gateway. Later, this character is safe in Abraham's bosom while Dives burns in Hell. The other was a native of Bethany in John chapters 11-12, the brother of Mary and Martha. FTP, name this man whom Christ raised from the dead.

Answer: _Lazarus_

14. A small dose of it made a person vain, while a large dose made him an idiot. It was said that whoever uprooted this herb would die, so a rope would be fixed to it and tied to a dog's neck, which would draw it out, upon which this plant was supposed to emit a scream. Sometimes called love apples, it was used as an aphrodisiac by the Emperor Julian. FTP, name this plant with globose yellow berries, mentioned in the title of a play by Machiavelli.

Answer: The _Mandrake_ (play is _The Mandrake Root_)

15. He was the brother-in-law of Andrea Mantegna and he learned his oil technique from Antonella da Messina. In the church of Santo Zaccaria he painted a scene showing a saint in red reading a book on the right while the Madonna and child sit enthroned above a girl playing a viola. FTP, who was this Venetian teacher of Titian and painter of "St. Francis in Ecstasy"?

Answer: _Giovanni Bellini_ (prompt on Bellini)

16. In 1893, he served as chairman of a commission to resolve problems with the Five Civilized Tribes who lived in the Indian Territory. Earlier, in 1887, pressured by Helen Hunt Jackson's _A Century of Dishonor_, he had promulgated a law that prohibited Indians from holding tribal lands, instead forcing them to divide up property among individuals. FTP, name this Representative who lent his name to this "Severalty Act".

Answer: Henry Laurens _Dawes_

17. Charles Dickens praised his writing and urged him to come to London and work for him. In 1871, he accepted an unprecedented contract of \$10,000 from the Atlantic Monthly for 12 poems and sketches. In 1857, he rode shotgun on a stagecoach for Wells Fargo. FTP, name this author of poems such as _The Heathen Chinees_ and such stories as _Tennessee's Partner_ and _The Luck of Roaring Camp_.

Answer: Bret _Harte_

18. She owned a magic cloak named Valhamr, which gave its user the power to fly through the air. She lived in Folkvangir and received half the dead slain in battle, which she entertained in Sessrumnir. Her human lover was Ottar, whom she turned into a boar. Her necklace was Brisingamen and she cried golden tears. FTP, name this Norse goddess of love and beauty.

Answer: _Freyja_ or _Freia_ (not Frigga or Frigg)

19. He joined the faculty of Harvard in 1967 as a professor of geology, later serving as curator of invertebrate paleontology. The world's leading authority on the land snails of the West Indies, he wrote a regular column in Natural History magazine called "This View of Life." FTP, name this proponent of "punctuated equilibrium" whose other works include _The Flamingo's Smile_ and _The Panda's Thumb_.

Answer: Stephen Jay _Gould_

20. He wrote a series of 160 fictional letters exchanged between two Persians, satirizing the social situation in Paris. In 1734, he wrote _Considerations on the Gradueur and Decadence of the Romans_, demonstrating how democratic governments succumb to tyranny. Born Charles Louis de Secondat, his most famous work includes the line "Liberty is the right of doing whatever the laws permit." FTP, name this author of _The Spirit of the Laws_.

Answer: Baron de _Montesquieu_

1. Born in Brühl near Cologne in 1891, he studied philosophy and psychiatry at Bonn, but turned to painting. Later, in Paris, he joined Eluard and Breton in the Surrealist movement, and invented the technique of frottage. In 1918, he founded the German Dada group. FTP, name this painter of "The Attirement of the Bride" and "Two Children Menaced by a Nightingale."

Answer: Max _Ernst_

2. Born Hilaire Germain in 1834, he studied under Lamothe, a pupil of Ingres. Influenced by Japanese woodcuts, he painted "Cotton-brokers Office" and "Miss Lola at the Cirque Fernando." Late in life, he concentrated on sculpture due to his failing eyesight. FTP, name this painter of "The Tub," "The Glass of Absinthe" and "Dancer Lacing her Shoe."

Answer: Edgar _Degas_

3. A native of Castleford, Yorkshire, he was an official war artist of England from 1940-42, producing a famous series of drawings of air-raid shelters. In 1948, at the age of 50, he won the International Sculpture prize at the Venice biennale. The St. Matthew's Church in Northampton contains his "Madonna and Child". FTP, name this primitive sculptor, best known for the decorative frieze on the Time-Life building, and many reclining figures.

Answer: Henry Spencer _Moore_

4. It was subsequently converted into a church dedicated to the Virgin Mary, and later to a mosque. It was damaged when a Turkish powder-magazine in it was exploded by the besieging Venetians. It had been finished in 432 B.C., under the direction of Ictinus and Callicrates. The material was fine marble brought at great expense from the quarries of Pentelicus, and was used to make Doric columns and walls. FTP, name this project of Phidias, the largest structure on the Acropolis.

Answer: The _Parthenon_ (*NOT* the "Temple of Athena Nike" or "Temple of Athena")

5. He swore an oath before a magistrate, Sir Edmund Berry Godfrey, who was later found dead in a ditch. All London immediately went wild with fear, and he was indirectly the cause of 35 judicial murders. In 1683, he was fined £100,000 for calling the Duke of York a traitor, but was released from jail in 1688 and granted a pension. FTP, identify this English purger, the fabricator of the fictitious "Popish Plot."

Answer: Titus _Oates_

6. Known for his strong heroines and for ending with a deus ex machina, this playwright composed his dramas in a cave on the island of Salamis. There are 17 or 18 plays surviving out of a probable ninety-two he wrote. He first competed at the Dionysia in 455 B.C. and won his first victory in 441. Among his works are _The Heracleidae_, _Hecuba_, _Ion_, _Cyclops_, and _Helen_. FTP, name this author of the _Bacchae_ and _Medea_.

Answer: _Euripides_

7. In 1795, speculators had bribed a state legislature to get them to pass the "Yazoo" grant, giving them frontier lands. This enraged voters, who threw out most of the legislature, and elected a new house that repealed the grant. John Marshall wrote that Article 1, section 10 of the Constitution was binding on a State's legislature from year to year. FTP, name this 1810 Supreme Court case.

Answer: _Fletcher v. Peck_

8. This political party was born when New York Democrats had split between the Hunkers and the Barnburners. When southern Democrats forced the nomination of James Polk over Van Buren, Van Buren's supporters jumped ship and teamed with antislavery Whigs, nominating Charles Francis Adams for Vice President. FTP, name this party that ran John P. Hale for President in 1852.

Answer: The _Free Soil_ Party

9. His late novels, like _Many Marriages_ and _Kit Brandon_, were failures. He had grown up in the small town of Clyde that was the basis for the setting of his mature work. Among his short story collections are _Horses and Men_ and _Death in the woods_, while his first novel was

Windy McPherson's Son. FTP, name this author of _The Triumph of the Egg_ and _Winesburg, Ohio_.

Answer: Sherwood _Anderson_

10. He was the son of Theodamas and the nymph Menodice. Heracles killed the boy's father and trained him to be his squire. When Heracles accompanied the Argonauts, he broke his oar off the coast of Bithynia and had to go ashore to get a new one. He sent this youth to fetch water, but he was pulled into a pool by water nymphs. FTP, name this subject of a famous painting by John William Waterhouse.

Answer: _Hylas_

11. This native of Rammenau, Saxony made a living as an itinerant teacher of philosophy before being appointed professor at Jena in 1794. His _Foundation of the Complete Theory of Knowledge_ posited the Ego as the basic reality. In 1807, he delivered patriotic lectures to foster German nationalism against Napoleon. FTP, name this student of Immanuel Kant.

Answer: Johann Gottlieb _Fichte_

12. The surname's the same. One was a collector of German folk-tales. Another was a German who worked on the structure and synthesis of vitamins A and B and carotinoids who was awarded the 1938 Nobel Prize in chemistry. The third is an American philosopher whose works include _Sources for the history of Quantum Physics_ and _The Copernican Revolution_. FTP, name this man, most famous for _The Structure of Scientific Revolutions_.

Answer: _Kuhn_ (Adalbert, Richard, and Thomas)

13. He became an actor in the Dublin theatre, but the accidental wounding of a fellow actor shocked him and he quit. His first comedy, _Love and a Bottle_, proved a success, which he followed with _the Constant Couple_ and _Sir Harry Wildair_. FTP, name this Irishman who died just after writing his two best plays, _The Recruiting Officer_ and _The Beaux' Strategem_.

Answer: George _Farquhar_

14. Born in 1472 near Bamberg, he accompanied the embassy to the emperor Maximilian I and while in the Netherlands he painted a portrait of the future Charles V. He became court painter to Frederick the Wise of Saxony. In 1537, he was elected burgomaster of Wittenberg, and Martin Luther became godfather to one of his children. FTP, name this man who painted a famous portrait of Luther, as well as the 1530 _Judgment of Paris_.

Answer: Lucas _Cranach_ the Elder

15. A master of ambush, he did engage in open battle in 1402, routing an English force under Sir Edmund Mortimer in the Battle of Pilleth. He captured Lord Grey and Mortimer, both of whom married his daughters. Meanwhile, he had proclaimed himself a prince and formed a coalition with Hotspur Percy. Seven years later, he disappeared when the English captured his stronghold at Harlech. FTP, name this leader of the guerilla war for independence in Wales.

Answer: Owen _Glendower_

16. The theory was first put forward by William Henry Smith in 1856, and the following year a lady named Delia defended it, probably because of family pride. It rests on the following evidence: On page 136 of the first folio of Shakespeare's works, in Love's Labour's Lost, the 151st word is "honorificabilitudinatus" and In 1624, a cryptographic book by "The Man in the Moon" was published, which can be used to anagram the word to form an attribution to this man. And an engraving of a man dressed in sheep skin is found in the work of this eminent Elizabethan author. FTP, these and other pieces of flimsy evidence have been put forth to show that the plays of Shakespeare were actually written by what Viscount of St. Albans?

Answer: _Francis Bacon_ or the _Baconian Controversy_

17. The historical source of the play is Holinshed's Chronicles, but the theme of the wager is taken from Boccaccio's Decameron. It contains poems like "Hark! Hark! the lark" and "Fear no more the heat o' the sun." The title character's daughter Imogen secretly marries Postumus, who makes a bet with Iachimo that Imogen will remain faithful to him. FTP, name this play whose title character is "King of Britain."

Answer: Cymbeline

18. Among her works are "The Song of the Stone Wall," "Midstream--My Later Life," "Let Us Have Faith," and "The Open Door." A play by William Gibson dramatized her life and the achievement of Anne Sullivan Macy, who placed her hand under a spout of water and spelled out the word "water" in her other hand. FTP, name this woman, both blind and deaf.

Answer: Helen Keller

19. Born in 1444, this Italian started painting in Milan before turning to architecture. He was employed by Popes Alexander VI and Julius II on such projects as the Belvedere courtyard, the Palazzo dei Tribunale and the Palazzo Caprini. Among his first buildings was the church of Santa Maria delle Grazie. FTP, name this architect of the new Basilica of St. Peter's and the Tempietto.

Answer: Donato Bramante

20. Also born in 1444, this son of a tanner was responsible for some of the frescoes that line the Sistine Chapel below Michelangelo's ceiling painting. He used pen and silverpoint to illustrate Dante's Divine Comedy, and his paintings include "Venus and Mars," "The Last Communion of St. Jerome," "Mystic Nativity" and "Calumny" -- all done in a linear style similar to that of his teacher, Filippo Lippi. FTP, name this painter of "Primavera" and "Birth of Venus."

Answer: Sandro Botticelli

1. It had its origins in the Democratic party's devisions over the Lecompton constitution, the Whig Party's collapse, and the problems of the Know-Nothings. Senator John Crittenden of Kentucky set up a meeting of 50 conservative, pro-compromise congressmen in 1859, which led to a convention in Baltimore in 1860. Its vice-presidential candidate that year was Edward Everett. FTP, name this party whose presidential nominee that year was John Bell.

Answer: The Constitutional Union Party

2. Born the son of a Jewish stockbroker, he later became a Quaker. In 1799, Adam Smith's Wealth of Nations drew his attention to economics, and ten years later, he published The High Price of Bullion, a Proof of the Depreciation of Banknotes, arguing for a metal currency standard. FTP, name this economist most famous for his Principles of Political Economy and Taxation.

Answer: David Ricardo

3. He crossed the Euphrates in 53, and was promptly defeated by Surenas the king of Parthia, and there is a story that after he was dead, the Parthians poured molten gold down his throat to satisfy his greed. He put down the rebellion of Spartacus, and made a fortune by operating a service to put out fires and buying up any damaged property. FTP, name this man, nicknamed "Dives," one of the three men of the first triumvirate.

Answer: Marcus Licinius Crassus

4. He founded Eton and King's College, Cambridge. Shakespeare says that he was "in infant bands crowned king, whose state so many had the managing that they lost France and made his England bleed." A period of insanity led to the appointment of Richard, Duke of York as his protector. When Charles VI of France died, he asserted his claim to the French throne, but was

never able to make good, thanks in part to Joan of Arc. FTP, name this king who squandered the gains his father had made at Agincourt.

Answer: Henry VI

5. This work had its basis in a story told in 1838 by Episcopal clergyman Horace Lorenzo Conolly about a young couple who had been separated by the British order expelling about 6,000 inhabitants from Acadie in Nova Scotia. Influenced by Goethe's Hermann und Dorothea, its characters are Gabriel Lajeunesse, and his bride, surnamed Bellefontaine. FTP, name this poem that begins "This is the forest primeval, the murmuring pines and the hemlocks" by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Answer: Evangeline

6. A wealthy judge stops to talk to a girl who is raking hay. Each is impressed by the other, but the judge rides away, and each dreams of marriage to the other, but marries a social equal with regrets later on. Bret Harte parodied it in his "Mrs. Judge Jenkins," in which the pair really married, but unhappily. FTP, name this poem by Whittier that concludes with "of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: 'It might have been!'"

Answer: Maud Muller (do not accept "Maud Miller")

7. According to James Thurber, he reported a husband identifying his wife's body in the municipal morgue as crying "My God, it's her!" The city editor changed the quote to "My God, it is she," whereupon this writer resigned and went to Alaska. He conducted the "One Man's Meat" department for the New Yorker and collaborated with Thurber on "Is Sex Necessary?" FTP, name this essayist most famous for his 1959 collaboration on The Elements of Style with William Strunk.

Answer: E[lwyn] B[rooks] White

8. After completing his education under the Jesuits, he joined the military and took part in the Seven Year's War as an officer. In 1772, he was condemned to death at Aix for his cruelty, but he escaped, only to be apprehended and imprisoned at Vincennes and in the Bastille, ending his life in a mental asylum at Charenton. Among his works are Les 120 Journees de Sodome, and La Philosophie dans le boudoir. FTP, name this author of Juliette and Justine, whose real name was Donatien Alphonse Francois.

Answer: The Comte or Marquis de Sade

9. He is known from two texts, one written in Low German around 1483, the next in High German in 1515. Tradition makes him a native of Brunswick who died in 1350. The townspeople, especially innkeepers and tradesmen, but sometimes priests and nobles, scorn him as an inferior. Charles de Coster wrote a version of his story, and Richard Strauss based a tone poem on him. FTP, name this peasant, a player of merry pranks.

Answer: Till Eulenspiegel

10. His wisdom came from tasting the salmon of knowledge, which fed on the hazelnuts of wisdom. Educated in the forest by a poet, he has countless adventures with giants and hags, which he performs in the service of the high king at Tara. His first wife was Sedb, the mother of his son Ossian, while his second wife Grainne betrays him. FTP, name this leader of the Fenians, the legendary Gaelic hero of Ireland.

Answer: Fionn mac Cumhaill or Finn MacCool

11. The first series, published in 1848, is concerned with the Mexican War, while the second series, in 1867, dealt with the Civil War. A satire of politicians and their doctrines and the cowardice of editors, these poems and prose pieces feature three central characters: the Reverend Homer Wilbur; Birdofredom Sawin, a scoundrel; and Hosea, after whom the work is named. FTP, name this work of James Russell Lowell.

Answer: The Biglow Papers

12. At the end of his tirade, this character throws open the door to the prison cell and orders the occupant to leave. The prisoner, who has been silent throughout his speech, answers him with a kiss on the cheek before leaving. In his speech, he explains that the Church has shifted its allegiance to the Devil and that Jesus is only an unwanted distraction. FTP, name this character who upbraids Christ, his prisoner, in a parable told by Ivan to Alyosha in The Brothers Karamazov.

Answer: The Grand Inquisitor

13. Her great beauty and the speed with which she worked made her popular among the French nobility. In 1776, she married an art dealer, but the marriage soon turned miserable, as she couldn't tear herself away from her canvases even during pregnancy. In London, she painted the Prince of Wales and Lord Byron. In France, she portrayed Marie Antoinette. FTP, name this painter, famous for her portrait of the Duchess de Polignac.

Answer: (Marie) Elisabeth Louise Vigee Lebrun

14. Two of this group's organizations in the U.S. are headquartered in Quakertown, Pennsylvania and San Jose, California. They combine the teachings of Gnosticism, Jewish Cabalism, and Egyptian Hermetism. Developed in Germany after the publication of two pamphlets, one of which was the Fama Fraternitas, its members claim that it was founded by a man named Rosenkreuz who made a trip to the Orient in the 1500s. FTP, name this secret society whose symbol is a combination of the rose and the cross.

Answer: The Rosicrucians

15. Based in New York City, he studied at the Art Students League. Working in pen and ink and oils, he was an illustrator for periodicals including "St. Nicholas," "Life," and "Judge." Known during World War I for his popular images of young women, he is more famous for his recruiting posters for the military. FTP, name this creator of the Uncle Sam "I Want You" portrait.

Answer: James Montgomery Flagg

16. Shortly after his birth in 1406, he was sent as an orphan to the monastery of Santa Maria del Carmine in Florence. In 1424, Masaccio was painting frescoes in the Brancacci Chapel there, and he took this man as his pupil. He abducted a nun, Lucrezia Buti, and was released from his monastic vows by Pope Pius II in order to marry her. He painted "The Tarquinia Madonna" and "The Relaxation of the Carmelite Rule." FTP, name this painter who collaborated with Fra Angelico on the 1445 circular painting "The Adoration of the Magi."

Answer: Fra Filippo Lippi or Lippo

17. Thought to have learned technical secrets from Hubert, brother of Jan van Eyck, he settled in Tournai around 1400 at the age of 25, and taught Jacques Daret and Roger van der Weyden. He did paintings in the Abbey of a small town near Liege, which gave him his nickname, the Master of Flemalle. FTP, name this painter of the Merode Altarpiece.

Answer: Robert Campin prompt on "Master of Flemalle" if given early.

18. He loved his wife, Elizabeth Siddall, and was grief-stricken when she died, even exhuming her body to place manuscript poems by her side. Throughout the 1840s, he painted pictures like "The Girlhood of Mary Virgin" and "How They Met Themselves". In 1861, he published The Early Italian Poets and in 1881, finished "Ballads and Sonnets", which contained "The House of Life". FTP, name this painter of "Ecce Ancilla Domini", the leader of the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood.

Answer: Dante Gabriel Rossetti

19. Born in Naples in 1562, he came to Rome and attracted the attention of Cardinal Scipione Borghese, who became his patron. Urban VIII employed him constantly, but he fell out of favor with Innocent X because he had designed the structurally unsound towers of St. Peter's. Among his other works are the Cornaro chapel in the church of Santa Maria della Vittoria, and the baldacchino for St. Peter's. FTP, name this sculptor of "The Ecstasy of St. Theresa", the dominant figure of the Italian Baroque.

Answer: Gian Lorenzo _Bernini_

20. He was the head of the department of public works in Paris, and his optical investigations contributed to the establishment of the wave theory of light. He invented the compound light lens and produced circularly polarized light by means of a special prism, or rhomb, named after him. FTP, show that you too have been smoking the Tom Joint by naming this figure about whom Deb Fuller wrote a famous question.

Answer: Augustin Jean _Fresnel_

1. A professor at Brooklyn and Brandeis, he is regarded as the founder of humanistic psychology, a theory which he explained in his 1954 work, _Motivation and Personality_. Among his other concepts are "peak experience" and "self-actualization." FTP, name this formulator of the "heirarchy of needs."

Answer: Abraham (Harold) _Maslow_

2. The third king of the 19th dynasty, his mummy was found at Deir-el-Bahari in 1881. During his long reign, he built the mortuary temple of Seti I at Luxor; the colonnaded hall of Karnak; and the temple of Abu Simbel. Tradition identifies him as the Pharaoh of the Hebrew oppression. FTP, name this "Great" Egyptian ruler who married a Hittite princess after defeating the Hittites at Kadesh.

Answer: _Ramses II_

3. A national group bearing this name was organized in 1831, and in two years a hundred such institutions had sprung up throughout the United States. Devoted to adult education through lectures by noted persons and libraries, they were started by Josiah Holbrook and featured lecturers like Emerson and Thoreau before it was replaced by the Chautauqua movement in 1874. FTP, name this education, named after the gymnasium in which Aristotle taught.

Answer: The _Lyceum_ system or _Lycea_ or _Lyceums_

4. His mother, to keep him from entering King Arthur's court, says that she will let him go if he conceals his name and serves as a scullion for twelve months. He agrees, and Sir Kay nicknames him Beaumains because his hands are large. His first quest was to liberate the maiden Liones from the Castle Perilous of Sir Ironside -- a mission he undertook at the behest of Liones' sister, Linet. FTP, name this youngest son of King Lot and Margawse, whose is killed by Launcelot while standing guard over Guinevere.

Answer: _Gareth_

5. Thomas Clifford was made Lord of Chudleigh in 1672. Anthony Ashley was made Chancellor of the Exchequer. The Duke of Buckingham was a privy councillor. Henry Earl of Arlington was lord chamberlain. And John Duke of Lauderdale was Scottish secretary of state before also becoming a privy councillor. Together from 1667-1674, they formed an influential clique of ministers to Charles II that was known by an acronym of their last names. FTP, name this group whose name has been lent to any group of political intriguers.

Answer: _Cabal_

6. Replaced by a copy on the campanile of the Florence Cathedral, the 6' 5" original of this statue is now in the Museum of the Duomo in Florence. Finished in 1425, it was regarded as a high achievement by its sculptor, who is said to have sworn by it, and to have shouted at it while

working on it, "Speak, speak, or the plague take you!" FTP, name this statue of a prophet by Donatello, nicknamed "pumpkin-head" because of its baldness.

Answer: The Zuccone

7. He was given the name "Lalawethika" at his birth in 1768. A vision in 1805 led him to believe that Indians must reject the ways of whites and return to their traditions. In 1806, he predicted a solar eclipse, having changed his name to Tenskwatawa, meaning "The Open Door." This feat convinced his brother of his authority and the two of them led the Shawnee tribe to defeat at the battle of Tippecanoe. FTP, name this brother of Tecumseh.

Answer: The Prophet (accept Tenskwatawa on early buzz)

8. Like Scheele, he was apprenticed to an apothecary and like Scheele, he became an eminent chemist. It was in 1789 that he made his two most famous discoveries. In one, he obtained a zirconium oxide from zircon stones. Later, he isolated titanium, but his fame rests on a yellow compound extracted from a heavy black ore. FTP, name this man who from the ore pitchblende obtained uranium.

Answer: Martin Klaproth

9. In 1128, she married Geoffrey Plantagenet of Anjou, by whom she had a son who was known as "FitzEmpress." Originally, she was the wife of the emperor Henry V, but she returned to England after his death. When English King Henry I died, Stephen of Blois seized the throne, and she invaded England with her half-brother, Robert Earl of Gloucester. FTP, name this mother of Henry II, known as the "Empress Maud."

Answer: Matilda

10. He played second cornet in the Queen City Cornet Band in Sedalia, Missouri. He played piano in many clubs which sprang up in Chicago for the World's Columbian Exposition and in Will and Walker William's Club, but he didn't publish any of his music until he met a music dealer named Joseph Stark. FTP, name this composer of "Elite Syncopations", "Swipesy", "The Easy Winners", and "Maple Leaf Rag."

Answer: Scott Joplin

11. His last words were referring to the American Indians: "We shall better know how to deal with them another time." He had arrived in Virginia in 1755 with 2 British regiments, and moved to establish control of the Ohio basin. As his force approached Fort Duquesne, it was routed by 900 French and Indians, and he was killed. FTP, name this loser of the Battle of the Monongahela.

Answer: General Edward Braddock

12. Their name was originally applied to members of Muslim mendicant orders, but came to refer to Hindus as well. Some practice mortification of the flesh by lying on beds of nails, and perform hypnotism and ventriloquism in order to collect alms. FTP, name these ascetics whose name comes from the Arabic for "poor man," not the English for "pretender."

Answer: Fakirs

13. He composed scores for Diaghilev ballets, notably The Buffoon. His early works, such as the Scythian Suite for Orchestra, gained him a reputation as an iconoclast. Among his other compositions are "Tale of a Real Man", "Tale of the Stone Flower", and "The Flaming Angel." FTP, name this composer of "The Age of Steel" "Love for Three Oranges" and "Peter and the Wolf."

Answer: Sergei Prokofiev

14. He fought on the side of Brutus and Cassius at the battle of Philippi, and his property was confiscated by the victors. Later, his patron Maecenas gave him the gift of a farm in the Sabine

Hills, at which he wrote his Satires and Epistles. His eleventh ode ends with the famous maxim, "Carpe diem." FTP, name this poet of the *Ars Poetica*.

Answer: Quintus *Horatius* Flaccus (*Horace*)

15. His brother Tostig became Earl of Northumbria in 1055, and he himself drove back the Welsh marauders and added Herefordshire to his earldom. The death of Edward the Ætheling fired his hopes for the crown. In 1064, he made a visit to the court of William of Normandy, but two years later, he defeated the Normans at Stamford Bridge. FTP, name this man who fell with an arrow through the eye at the battle of Hastings.

Answer: *Harold II* or *Harold Godwinson*

16. It grew from a small settlement to an important city in the first century B.C., and at its zenith covered about 21 square miles and had a population near 125,000. Among its monuments were the Avenue of the Dead, a broad thoroughfare flanked by temple ruins; the Pyramid of the Moon; and the Pyramid of the Sun. It contains the remains of the earliest city in the western hemisphere. FTP, name this ancient site about 25 miles northeast of Mexico City.

Answer: *Teotihuacan*

17. It happened in the month of Boedromion, and there was an eclipse of the moon eleven days before it. Plutarch says that the name of this battle means "the house of the camel." It is said that Parmenio looked out over the plain between the Niphates river and Gordyraean mountains and saw the whole plain agleam with the watch-fires of the Persians. FTP, name this battle of October 1, 331 B.C., in which Darius III lost to Alexander for the last time.

Answer: *Gaugamela* or *Arbela*

18. He lectured at universities in Oxford and Paris, using as his textbook Peter Lombard's *Sentences*. In 1303, he was exiled from Paris for refusing to support Philip IV of France against Pope Boniface VIII. A supporter of the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception, he is known as "Doctor Subtilis." His writings include *On the First Principle* and *Quodlibet Questions*. FTP, name this Schoolman whose followers were known as the Dunces.

Answer: John *Duns Scotus*

19. It was preceded by the election of Abraham Lincoln and by a declaration of President Buchanan to the effect that the federal government had no right to coerce a seceding state into submission. It restored the Missouri Compromise line of 36 degrees 30 minutes, and guaranteed that future constitutional amendments could not change the three-fifths clause of the Constitution. FTP, name this bill proposed by a Kentucky Whig, rejected in March of 1861.

Answer: The *Crittenden Compromise*

20. He married a Diaghilev ballerina, Lydia Lopokova. He explored the logical relationships between calling something "highly probable" and calling it "a justifiable induction" in his 1931 *Treatise of Probability*. A member of the Bloomsbury group, he was encouraged by South African premiere Jan Smuts to write *The Economic Consequences of the Peace*. FTP, who is this economist most famous for the *General Theory of Employment, Interest, and Money*.

Answer: John Maynard *Keynes*

1. He took composition lessons from the Italian opera composer Ferdinando Paërand and the Czech-French theorist Anton Reicha. In 1833, he met the French countess Marie d'Agoult, known as a writer under the pseudonym Daniel Stern. Among his compositions are "The Years of Pilgrimage" and the 12 Transcendental Etudes. FTP, name this composer of Hungarian Rhapsodies.

Answer: Franz *Liszt*

2. The most productive microorganisms capable of this process are symbiotic bacteria of the genus *Rhizobium*, which form nodules on the roots of plants such as clover and alfalfa. But this process is also at work in the industrial production of cyanamide and ammonia. FTP, name this process in which chemical compounds essential for plant growth are produced from molecular nitrogen.

Answer: Nitrogen Fixation

3. She worked in the English Foreign Office on anti-Nazi propaganda, a move perhaps encouraged by her Jewish-Italian descent. She tried poetry first, publishing The Fanfarlo in 1952, and her first two novels were The Comforters and Memento Mori. FTP, name this author of Loitering With Intent, The Driver's Seat, and The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie.

Answer: Muriel Spark

4. It centers around Balthazar, the son of the Viceroy of Portugal, who has been captured by Horatio and Lorenzo, and is now in Spain courting Bel-imperia, Lorenzo's sister. But she loves Horatio instead, and Lorenzo and Balthazar surprise the two lovers at night and murder him. His father Hieronimo finds his body and plots with Bel-imperia to kill the murderers. FTP, name this 1589 drama by Thomas Kyd that was a predecessor of Shakespeare's Hamlet.

Answer: The Spanish Tragedy

5. Her ambition in life was to lead an army into battle, but instead she became the patron of Bernini, Corelli, and Alessandro Scarlatti and attracted to her court the best minds in Europe, including Hugo Grotius and her philosophy tutor, Descartes. Her minority was spent under the regency of Axel Oxenstierna. FTP, name this daughter of Gustavus Adolphus and queen of Sweden.

Answer: Kristina

6. The Romans called this land as "Ultima Thule" and the Greek navigator Pytheas of Massilia claimed that he had reached it six days after setting sail from England and that the midsummer sun never set there. Today, the name Thule refers to a community on this island, on the Hayes Peninsula on Baffin Bay. FTP, name this land known as Kalaallit Nunaat, whose capital is at Nuuk after moving from its previous site at Gothab.

Answer: Greenland

7. Published in 1632, it contains three characters, Simplicio, who is slow to understand and reluctant to accept the arguments proposed -- and whom Urban VIII believed to be a caricature of himself; Sagredo, who comprehends quickly; and Salviati, who says such things as "The middle place belongs to the Sun, and the Earth is as far remote from the center as it is from that same Sun." FTP, name this tract arguing for the Copernican system by Galileo.

Answer: The Dialogue on the Two Chief World Systems or Principal Systems of the Universe or "Dialogo sopra i due massimi sistemi del mondo"

8. This organization was responsible for several precedent-setting Supreme Court cases, including *Munn v. Illinois*. Among its primary concerns were the outrageous rates charged by railroads to grain farmers, as well as the tight money situation of the 1870s. FTP, name this organization founded in Minnesota in 1867 by Oliver Hudson Kelley.

Answer: The National Grange or Patrons of Husbandry

9. Written in rhymed couplets, this 1494 poem in Alsatian dialect exposed, among other things, abuses within the Church and prepared the way for the Protestant Reformation. It gathered together a motley cast of characters -- men of every age and class about to embark on a voyage to Narragonia, united only in their stupidity. FTP, name this poem by Sebastian Brant, whose title was later borrowed by Katherine Anne Porter.

Answer: Ship of Fools (accept Das Narrenschiff)

10. One of the first buildings he designed was a newspaper office in Turku, notable for its use of tapered columns to support the pressroom roof. He also designed the Paimio Tuberculosis Sanatorium, and for this he and his wife created laminated wood furnishings. As a professor at MIT, he planned the Baker House. FTP, name this architect most famous for the Finnish Pavilions for the 1937 and 1939 World's Fairs, and the Finlandia House.

Answer: (Hugo) Alvar Henrik _Aalto_

11. This particle is formed when cosmic rays or gamma rays of energies greater than one million electron volts are made to strike matter. Its existence was first suggested in 1928 by Paul Dirac as a necessary consequence of his quantum-mechanical theory, and in 1932, the particle was experimentally discovered by American physicist Carl Anderson. FTP, name this particle with a mass equal to that of the electron.

Answer: The _Positron_ or _anti-electron_ or _positive electron_

12. Born to a Berber family in Tangiers in 1304, he is the author of the book _Rihlah_, which includes descriptions of the Byzantine court of Constantinople and the Black Death of Baghdad. When he was 19, he made a pilgrimage to Mecca, and he later visited Spain, China, Timbuktu, and the Steppes of Russia. FTP, name this Islamic geographer.

Answer: Muhammad ibn Abdullah _Ibn Batuta_

13. Willingboro in Burlington County, New Jersey; a town in Bucks County, Pennsylvania; and Hempstead in Nassau County, New York -- built between 1946 and 1963, these towns provided housing for World War II veterans and their families: more than 17,000 homes in Hempstead. FTP, name these three originally unincorporated communities built using assembly-line techniques and prefabricated units.

Answer: _Levittown_

14. The shortest can fit on one printed page, while the longest is more than 50 pages long. Their underlying concern is the nature of Brahman, the universal soul, and the fundamental doctrine expounded is the identity of atman, or individual souls, with Brahman, which can be achieved by yoga. FTP, name this last section of the Aranyakas, consisting of 108 or 150 mystical writings.

Answer: The _Upanishads_

15. One of the last lines of this play goes: "Sure! Yuh're reg'lar! Me 'n' you, huh? -- bot' members of dis club! We'll put up one last bout dat'll knock 'em offen deir seats! Dey'll have to make de cages stronger after we're trou!" The speaker is Yank, the leader of the stokers in the hold of a transatlantic ocean liner, talking to a gorilla before he lets it out of its cage, whereupon it crushes him. FTP, this is the ending of what play by Eugene O'Neill?

Answer: The _Hairy Ape_

16. He most likely died of fever in 1503, but there is some evidence for the story that he was accidentally poisoned by wine intended for Cardinal da Corneto. It was under his pontificate that Savonarola was executed, and he set about breaking the power of the Italian princes, using any means necessary. FTP, name this lover of the beautiful Rosa Vanozza, who bore him his children Cesare and Lucretia.

Answer: _Rodrigo Borgia_ or _Alexander VI_

17. He came from a broken home and engaged in petty crimes such as scalping tickets. He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1943-6 and operated nightclubs and dance halls. While awaiting a second trial to review his death sentence, he died in 1967. FTP, name this assassin of Lee Harvey Oswald.

Answer: Jack _Ruby_

18. As a youth, he was sent as a hostage to Constantinople, where he received a Roman upbringing. In 471, he became king of Pannonia, and in 484 he was Consul of the Eastern Roman Empire. The Emperor Zeno sent him to Italy, where he became an independent ruler. FTP, name this Ostrogoth king who at the siege of Ravenna defeated and killed Odoacer.

Answer: Theodoric the Great

19. This class of tissue is divided into two principle types of cells, labile and stable, based on their regenerative abilities. It is arranged in continuous sheets that may be either single or multilayered, and nerves may extend through it, but blood vessels do not. One type constitutes the secreting portion of glands, while another forms the lining of body cavities and covers the surfaces of some organs. FTP, name this type of tissue whose name is from the Greek for "upon the nipple."

Answer: Epithelial

20. While still young, she exchanged drawings with Michelangelo. The eldest of six artistic daughters from Cremona, she was called to Madrid where she served as a court painter. Van Dyck made a picture of her shortly before her death. FTP, name this mannerist painter of "A Portrait of the Artist's Sister Minerva" and a "Boy Bitten by a Lizard."

Answer: Sofonisba Anguissola

1. It is about 15 miles long and 8 miles wide and contains several islets. On October 14, 1939, the HMS Royal Oak was sunk when a German U-boat penetrated this supposedly secure harbor. In 1918, the German fleet that surrendered to the Allies in World War I was interned here, but scuttled their ships one week before the Versailles Treaty. FTP, what is this important naval base in the Orkney Islands of the northern Scotland basin?

Answer: Scapa Flow

2. Its dome has been effectively inserted between the two halves of a central-plan church, using the earliest example of a dome on pendentives, which causes it to appear to "float like the radiant heavens." Its architects' names have been recorded as Anthemius of Tralles and Isidorus of Miletus, though they were not responsible for the four minarets added after the Turkish conquest. FTP, name this building whose name is Greek for "holy wisdom."

Answer: The Hagia Sophia

3. When Franklin D. Roosevelt set up the Fair Employment Practices Committee, he did so at the urging of this man. In 1957, he was elected a vice-president of the ACF-CIO, and was one of the organizers of the 1963 civil rights March on Washington. But his greatest feat was the formation of the first union of predominantly black workers to be granted a charter by the AFL. After more than ten years, his union won recognition as bargaining agent with the Pullman Company. FTP, name this founder of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

Answer: A(sa) Philip Randolph

4. He was encouraged to write music by the composer Niels Gade and his interest in folk music was awakened by Rikard Nordraak. In 1877, he moved to an isolated studio at Lofthus and in 1885 he built the villa Trolldhaugen where he lived the rest of his life. Among his works are the Holberg Suite, "The Last Spring", and "Landsighting." FTP, name this composer of "Olaf Trygvason" and incidental music to Ibsen's "Peer Gynt."

Answer: Edvard Hagerup Grieg

5. Charmides, Lysis, Laches, Greater Hippias, Lesser Hippias, Alcibiades I, Menexenus, Phaedrus, Philebus, and Euthydemus -- these are all lesser known works of this son of Perictione and Ariston. In 367 BC, he went to tutor the new ruler of Syracuse, Dionysius the Younger, in the art of philosophy, but this experiment failed. FTP, name this author of the Protagoras, the Meno, and the Symposium.

Answer: _Plato_ or _Aristocles_

6. Among the characters this author created is Danny O'Neill, who appeared in _Gas-House McGinty_ before becoming a protagonist in his own series of novels in _No Star is Lost_, _Father and Son_, and _My Days of Anger_. Another character is Bernard Carr, who appears in _The Road Between_. But his most famous creation appeared in _Judgement Day_. FTP, name this author of _Young Lonigan_ and _The Young Manhood of Studs Lonigan_.

Answer: James T(homas) _Farrell_

7. Her sorrow over her inability to bear children is revealed her 1932 painting, _Henry Ford Hospital_, in which a baby, a pelvic bone, and a machine hover around a hospital bed where she lies having a miscarriage. After a bus accident, she portrayed herself wearing a metal brace and with her body open to reveal a broken column in place of her spine. Surprisingly, many of her self-portraits are inspired by the turbulence of her marriage. FTP, name this wife of the Mexican painter Diego Rivera.

Answer: Frida _Kahlo_

8. The 14th century gave rise to this pastoral poetic and musical form of two or three stanzas of three lines each, followed by a refrain of two rhyming lines. The music was for two or three voices and the melody from the stanzas differed from the melody for the refrain. Revived in the 16th century, the form was used by the Flemish composers Adrian Willaert, Philippe de Monte and Orlando di Lasso. FTP, name this form that was brought to its virtuoso height by Luca Marenzio, Don Carlo Gesualdo, and Claudio Monteverdi.

Answer: _Madrigal_s

9. His name may be derived from the Hebrew word for "fish," which might explain the common image of him as a merman -- half man, half fish. He is the legendary inventor of the plow in Philistine mythology. In the Phoenician Creation legend of Philo Byblos, he is the child of Oranos and Gea. FTP, name this deity, who was worshipped as early as 2500 B.C. by his esoteric order of priests.

Answer: _Dagon_

10. She was a Fulbright scholar at the University of Cambridge, but she had attended Smith College at home in America. She wrote her most famous work under the pseudonym Victoria Lewis, while some of her other works were edited by her husband and her mother -- these include _Letters Home_, _Crossing the Water_ and _Johnny Panic and the Bible of Dreams_. FTP, name this poet of _The Colossus_, best known for _The Bell Jar_.

Answer: Sylvia _Plath_

11. His first epic poem was Rinaldo, which he composed in 1562. Later, he entered the service of Cardinal Luigi d'Este, and wrote the pastoral drama _Aminta_ about his life at the court. In 1575, he completed his masterpiece, but unfavorable reviews given by critics as well as a blow on the head confined him to the hospital of Sant'Anna. Upon his release, he wrote _Torrismondo_, and revised his earlier masterpiece. FTP, name his Italian poet best known for _Gerusalemme liberata_.

Answer: Torquato _Tasso_

12. This scandal involved about 14 million hectares and five hundred thousand dollars. The land, which lay along a river, was granted to four companies, but it was believed that the members of the legislature had been bribed or were shareholders in the companies. In 1796 a newly elected legislature repudiated the deal and burned the records. FTP, name the river or this Georgia scandal that led to the Fletcher v. Peck Supreme Court case.

Answer: The _Yazoo_ Fraud

13. He emphasized the necessarily tentative nature of all scientific conclusions, proposing a criterion of falsifiability for scientific validity. Although not a member of the Vienna school, he was sympathetic to their Positivist thinking. In 1945, he defended democracy and advanced objections to the totalitarian implications of Karl Marx and Plato's Republic. FTP, name this professor of Canterbury University, the author of *The Logic of Scientific Discovery* and *The Open Society and Its Enemies*.

Answer: Sir Karl Raimund *Popper*

14. An English Catholic missionary, she was the sister of Saint Willibald. She was summoned to Germany by Saint Boniface in 748, and became abbess of Heidenheim. Her feast day is celebrated on May 1st, but especially so in the Harz Mountains of Germany. The day before her feast day marked the beginning of summer for ancient Pagans. FTP, name this woman, on whose night it is believed that witches met with the devil.

Answer: Saint *Walburga* or *Walpurgis*

15. First isolated by Swiss chemist Jean de Marignac in 1880, it has the largest known stopping power for neutrons of any element, and is used as a component of control rods in nuclear reactors. Named after a Finnish chemist, it occurs in minerals such as *smaarskite*, *monazite*, and some varieties of Norwegian *yterspar*. FTP, name this lanthanide with atomic number 64 and symbol Gd, named after John Gadolin.

Answer: *Gadolinium*

16. Since 1924, it has received an annual government subsidy. Its construction was paid for by Annie Elizabeth Fredericka Horniman, but it was damaged by fire in 1951, forcing its company to move to another building. Beneath its foyer is the Peacock Theatre, used for experimental performances by students. FTP, name this site of the premiers of *Cathleen ni Houlihan*, *Juno and the Paycock* and *Playboy of the Western World*.

Answer: The *Abbey Theatre*

17. The cabin in which he lived from 1909 to 1912 is preserved as a museum in Dawsun, Yukon Territory. Influenced by Rudyard Kipling, his volumes of poetry include *Rhymes of a Red Cross Man* and *Ballads of a Bohemian*. He also wrote novels such as *The Trail of '98* and *The House of Fear*. FTP, name this Canadian writer of *Rhymes of a Rolling Stone*, who is best known for "the Shooting of Dan McGrew."

Answer: Robert W. *Service*

18. Founded in 1574 by Ram Das, in its center is the Golden Temple, surrounded by the Pool of Immortality, in which the faithful bathe to become spiritually purified. In 1884, Indian troops occupied the city, claiming that terrorists had been using the temple as their headquarters. Hundreds were killed. The city had also been the site of protest in 1947, against the partition of Punjab between India and Pakistan, and again in 1919, nearly 400 demonstrators against foreign rule were shot by British troops. FTP, name this holy city of Sikhism.

Answer: *Amritsar*

19. He trained under the painter Karel van Mander, and toward the end of his life, he was granted a city pension. Among the techniques he employed are fully illuminating his figures with direct light, and blending colors directly on the canvas, as seen in his "La Bohemienne" and "Regentesses of the Old Men's Almshouse". FTP, name this Haarlem artist, most famous for his *Laughing Cavalier*.

Answer: Frans *Hals*

20. Glaciers carved out this valley, through which flows the Merced River. Its Grand Canyon of the Tuolumne River contains many waterfalls, the most famous of which is Waterwheel Falls. Other cataracts include Ribbon Fall and Bridal Veil Fall. Its Mariposa and Merced groves contain

giant sequoia trees, while its granite formations include Half Dome and El Capitan. FTP, name this National Park in central east California, home to many wild varmints.

Answer: _Yosemite_

21. He started playing tennis at age nine in 1965, and soon developed his trademark two-handed backhand. He left school at age 14 and within a year was the world's top-ranked junior player. His first major title came at the Italian Open in 1974, and in the same month, he won the French Open the first of six times. FTP, name this man who lost six U.S. Open finals, but won five straight at Wimbledon.

Answer: Bjorn _Borg_

22. This building was commissioned in 1810 at the initiative of Doña Isabel of Braganza, and was completed in the neoclassical style by Juan de Villaneuva. Today, it is divided between the Villaneuva building and the Cason del Buen Retins. Among its holdings are a series of Titian paintings commissioned by Philip II, and Rubens' portraits of Philip IV. FTP, name this museum more famous for its collection of works by Velazquez and El Greco.

Answer: The _Prado_

23. At the age of 16, he met the actor Edouard de Max, who gave him an invitation to read his poems to a fashionable audience. A year later, his first volume of verse, *Alladin's Lamp*, appeared. He collaborated with Darius Milhaud on the ballet "The Nothing-Doing Bar" and with Erik Satie on _Parade_. He became addicted to opium, but went on to write plays like _Children of the Game_ and _The Infernal Machine_. FTP, name this surreal French film director of _Les Enfants Terribles_.

Answer: Jean _Cocteau_

24. After World War I, he retired from the military and wrote his memoirs, titled _Out of My Life_. He had succeeded Erich von Falkenhayn as chief of the German general staff, and had won the battle of Tannenberg along with his chief of staff, Erich Ludendorff. The defense line across northern France was named after him. FTP, name this second president of the German republic, who became a figurehead after he appointed his defeated opponent Hitler as chancellor.

Answer: Paul von _Hindenburg_

25. In _Stray Birds_, he penned the line "Night's darkness is a bag that bursts with the gold of the dawn." The 14th child of the Maharishi or "great sage," he wrote philosophical plays like _The King of the Dark Chamber_ and novels like _The Home and the World_. He was knighted by George V, but renounced his knighthood after the Amritsar massacre. FTP, name this writer of _Gitanjali_ who won the 1913 Nobel Prize for Literature.

Answer: Rabindranath _Tagore_

26. According to tradition, he guided the Aztecs during their long migration from the mythical homeland of Aztlan, to the valley of Mexico. His name, from the Aztec word for "hummingbird", expresses the belief that dead warriors were reborn in that form. Each day, he was born anew from the womb of his mother Coatlicue in his role as the sun god. FTP, name this god whose temple at Tenochtitán was the site where human sacrifices provided the hearts and blood he required.

Answer: _Huitzilopochtli_

27. Much of his childhood was spent playing the piano and singing with his cousin Jerry Lee Lewis. He began to preach on street corners and lead congregations in singing while he accompanied them, ironically, on the accordion. In 1969, he launched the radio program called "The Camp Meeting Hour." In 1987, he helped publicize the downfall of Jim and Tammy Bakker. FTP, name this television preacher who was himself caught up in involvement with prostitutes.

Answer: Jimmy Swaggart

28. At the age of 12 or 13 she was discovered to be a Christian, and was sentenced by the Romans to life in a house of prostitution as her punishment. When a young man touched her, he was struck blind, but regained his sight when she prayed for him. Often portrayed with a lamb, she is commemorated on her feast day, January 21. FTP, name this Saint, mentioned in the title of a poem about Madeline and Porphyro by John Keats.

Answer: Saint Agnes

1. It opens with the lines: "The sun that brief December day // Rose cheerless over hills of gray, // And, darkly circled, gave at noon, // A sadder light than waning moon." It is dedicated to "the memory of the household it describes," and is subtitled "A Winter Idyl." An idealized portrait of his father's Massachusetts farm during a blizzard, it was published in 1866. FTP, name this masterpiece of John Greenleaf Whittier.

Answer: Snow-Bound

2. One account says that she bore a son named Menelek, from whom the Abyssinians were descended. Her real name was Balkis. In first Kings chapter 10, she is said to have come with camels carrying spices, large quantities of gold, and precious stones. FTP, name this woman whose real intent was to "test with hard questions" the King of Israel, Solomon.

Answer: The Queen of Sheba or Saba (accept Balkis on early buzz)

3. His first novel, Where the Air is Clear, depicts the class struggles and greed of a people who suffocated their revolutionary spirit. He portrayed Ambrose Bierce's last days in Mexico in his 1985 novel The Old Gringo. FTP, name this Mexican author of A Change of Skin and The Death of Artemio Cruz.

Answer: Carlos Fuentes

4. He was famous for painting his figures with expressive hands and slender figures, as seen in his 1629 "Rinaldo and Armida." He painted the wife of Thomas Howard, 2nd Earl of Arundel, as well as a full-length portrait of James I. He did etchings for his Iconographia, but is better known as a portraitist, painting such nobles as William, Prince of Orange, and Queen Henrietta Maria. FTP, name this painter most famous for his Portrait of Charles I Hunting.

Answer: Sir Anthony Van Dyck

5. He was an illegitimate child, and when his father died, he was imprisoned by his father's widow, but he escaped in 715, and was proclaimed mayor of the palace by the Austrasians. He conquered Neustria, fought the Alamanni and the Bavarians, but his most famous victory came against Abd-ar-Rahman, the emir of Spain, whom he drove out of the Rhone valley. FTP, name this father of Carloman and Pepin the Short, whose nickname means "The Hammer."

Answer: Charles Martel

6. He favored appeasing Great Britain, and did not sign the Declaration of Independence. However, he did fight in the Revolution, and later wrote a series of letters signed "Fabius," urging the adoption of the Constitution. Earlier, he had formulated the declaration of rights and grievances at the Stamp Act Congress, and argued against the Townshend Acts in his Letters From a Farmer in Pennsylvania. FTP, name this head of the committee to draft the Articles of Confederation.

Answer: John Dickinson

7. Because this ruler knew that his laws would meet with opposition, he took a 10-year holiday tour to avoid being forced to change them. On this journey, he is said to have met Croesus, an impossibility since he was elected archon in 594 B.C. Among his reforms were a new division

of classes, the forgiveness of debts, and suffrage for the lower class of Athens. FTP, name this legendary wise man of Greece, whom Ben Weiss has never heard of.

Answer: Solon

8. He emerged as a leader in the overthrow of Carlos Manuel de Cespedes. Under the first regime of Ramón Grau, he became army chief of staff and forced Grau's resignation in 1934. He ruled through puppets at first, but was elected president in 1940 and passed some social reforms, but after Grau won the 1944 election, he staged a coup and suspended the constitution. FTP, name this dictator whose corrupt government was overthrown in 1959 by Fidel Castro.

Answer: Fulgencio Batista y Zaldívar

9. Among the famous words from this play are "Bell, book, and candle shall not drive me back" and "Life is as tedious as a twice-told tale." The main character is threatened with a French invasion at the behest of Pandulph, the papal legate. He occupies the throne "by strong possession" rather than by right, which favors his nephew Arthur, whose claim is defended by Constance. FTP, name this play by Shakespeare, chronicling the life and death of the younger son of Eleanor of Aquitaine.

Answer: King John

10. The plot of the play is this: Disguised as the usurer Mr. Premium, Joseph's wealthy uncle Sir Oliver, has returned from India to test the character of his nephews Joseph and Charles by trying to buy the family portraits. Joseph and Charles, the two Surface nephews, are both interested in Maria, the ward of Sir Peter Teazle. FTP, name this comedy that takes place at the house of Lady Sneerwell, by Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

Answer: The School for Scandal

11. He was born in 1788 in Danzig. At the end of his career, he retired to Frankfurt-am-Main and lived as a recluse with his poodle, a fitting end to a life spent defending a philosophy described as systematic pessimism. He collaborated with Goethe on the theory of colors, and published a collection of aphorisms titled Parerga und Paralipomena. FTP, name this author of The Two Main Problems of Ethics and The World as Will and Idea.

Answer: Artur Schopenhauer

12. His thirteenth Symphony contains male-voice settings by Yevgeny Yevtushenko, and many others also contain voice movements. His opera A Lady Macbeth of Mtensk had to be withdrawn after violent press attacks on its decadence, criticism that had begun with his opera The Nose. FTP, name this Russian composer most famous for his Seventh Symphony, the Leningrad .

Answer: Dmitri Shostakovich

13. When dropped on human skin, it produces a yellow coloration because it reacts with certain proteins to form yellow xanthoproteic acid. In commercial use it is sometimes in a "fuming" state, red or brown in color, and used to make dyes and explosives. Medieval alchemists called it aqua fortis , and it is a strong oxidizing agent. FTP, name this substance with chemical formula HNO₃.

Answer: Nitric Acid

14. This phenomenon was predicted by relativity theory, and was first observed in 1979 by British astronomer Dennis Walsh when he saw a giant elliptical galaxy producing a double image of a more distant quasar. Since then, other examples have been observed, including the 1988 sighting of a possible "Einstein ring" produced by perfect alignment of nearer and farther objects. FTP, what is this effect in which a very massive object bends light coming from a more distant object?

Answer: Gravitational lensing (accept microlensing?)

15. The west African one, Protopterus, is known to estivate during dry periods, possibly for more than four years. It burrows into the mud and secretes a mucous covering, which hardens, leaving a small closable breathing vent. This cocoon softens when wet. The Australian genus, Neoceratodus, can obtain sufficient oxygen from water unless conditions become stagnant, while the American and African ones must rise to the surface. FTP, name this group of fish, whose gills degenerate in favor of another method of respiration.

Answer: _Lungfish_

16. He was a member of the Thakin movement and president of the student union that took part, along with Aung San and Ne Win, in the student strike of 1936. During the Japanese occupation of his nation in WW II, he served as foreign minister in the government of Ba Maw. In 1945, he formed the Anti-Fascist People's Freedom League, and on independence became his country's first prime minister, before his regime was overthrown by Ne Win. FTP, name this leader of Burma.

Answer: _U Nu_

17. He settled in Croton around 530 B.C., claiming that he had been Euphorbus, a warrior in the Trojan War. Xenophanes tells the story that when he saw a man beating a dog, he told him to stop because the dog had been a friend of his in another life. His philosophy is known only through the writings of his disciples especially Philolaus of Croton. FTP, name this originator of theories like the "music of the spheres" and a hypotenuse theorem.

Answer: _Pythagoras_

18. Whenever he went down town, the people on the pavement looked at him. You could have recognized him from the way he fluttered pulses when he said "Good-morning" or the way he glittered when he walked. Or you might examine your own behavior, to see if you are waiting for the light, or going without the meat, or cursing the bread. FTP, name this man "richer than a king and admirably schooled in every grace" who "one calm summer night, went home and put a bullet through his head."

Answer: _Richard Cory_

19. Franz Liszt included a solo for it in his first piano concerto. It was invented in Europe by the 14th century and until about 1800, it often had jingling rings strung on it. It entered the orchestra during the 18th century when Turkish military music was in fashion, and became a standard instrument in Cajun folk music. FTP, name this instrument that consists of a bent steel rod, open at one corner.

Answer: The _Triangle_

20. He was 9th overall pick in the 1991 NBA draft, after a standout career during which he played on the 1988 USA bronze-medal Olympic team and the NCAA Division I championship team. Second only to Michael Jordan in 1992 in total dunks by a guard, he was recently shipped off with Grant Long to play alongside Grant Hill in Detroit. FTP, name this player known as "The Plastic Man."

Answer: Seey_Aigman_

1. After bringing smallpox to his benefactor's house, he leaves for Cambridge and returns to find Lord Mohun gambling with Francis and pursuing Francis' wife Rachel. Mohun and Francis fight a duel and Francis is killed, but he reveals that the main character is actually the legitimate heir of Castlewood. FTP, this is the plot of the first part of what work by William Makepeace Thackeray, continued in _The Virginians_?

Answer: The History of _Henry Esmond_

2. Born in Little Falls, Minnesota, she attended Dartmouth College and Johns Hopkins. In 1991, she collaborated with her husband Michael Dorris to write the novel _Crown of

Columbus_. She has published poetry in Jacklight and Baptism of Desire, but she first wrote novels of social realism such as The Beet Queen and Tracks, both of which are set in North Dakota, as is her masterpiece, Love Medicine. FTP, name this Chippewa novelist, one of Ben Weiss' favorites.

Answer: (Karen) Louise Erdrich

3. It was never intended for the stage, but Handel used it as the basis for an oratorio. It has the form of a Greek tragedy, with a chorus. The main character reflects on his fate: "Dark, dark, dark, amid the blaze of noon." Other characters include Harapha the bully, and the hero's father Manoah, who tries to ransom him, but is too late, as the hero is dragged away to the feast of Dagon. FTP, name this dramatic poem by John Milton that contains the line "Eyeless in Gaza at the mill with slaves."

Answer: Samson Agonistes

4. The main character of this work is engaged to the shallow Cecil Vyse, but is caught up in the world of the Emersons, whom she met while visiting Italy. Mr. Emerson and his son George, whom Lucy eventually marries, offered her their room in the hotel when she complained about the lack of scenery out her own window. FTP, name this novel by E. M. Forster.

Answer: A Room With a View

5. This poem describes how a child walking the beach on Long Island hears the call of a bird, "a visitor from Alabama" mourning his lost mate, and ends with the poet being given the "word out of the sea," the word "death." Originally published in the New York Saturday Press with the title "A Child's Reminiscence," it was included in the Sea-Drift section of the 1881 edition of Leaves of Grass. FTP, name this poem by Walt Whitman.

Answer: Out of the Cradle Endlessly Rocking

6. Named after an Italian anatomist, these organs are divided into the isthmus, the ampulla, and the infundibulum, which is located at the distal end and is surrounded by a fringe of projections called fimbriae. Inside, they are lined with cilia, and in humans are about 4 or 5 inches long and are less than an inch thick, which is the reason they are the site of dangerous ectopic pregnancies. FTP, name these organs, also known as oviducts.

Answer: Fallopian tubes

7. This chronic disorder was first described in 1855, and can occur after a severe infection, tuberculosis, or removal of a tumor. In any case, the root cause is massive internal bleeding, and the resulting lack of hormone secretion causes weight loss, gastrointestinal distress, and increased skin pigmentation. FTP, name this disease of the adrenal glands, now treated with daily doses of cortisone or hydrocortisone and additional dietary salt.

Answer: Addison's Disease

8. Along with his colleagues at the University of Leiden Observatory, he worked out the mass of the Milky Way galaxy, and the distance of its center from the sun. A pioneer of radio astronomy, he was the first to prove that the Milky Way rotates. FTP, name this Dutch astronomer, most famous for proposing that a cloud of comets surrounds the solar system.

Answer: Jan Hendrik Oort

9. The short-lived house of Xin upset this Chinese dynasty's rule when Wang Mang led a coup, but the Red Eyebrows revolt soon placed this it back on the throne. Among its developments were the silk roads and Civil Service exams. FTP, name this dynasty founded by Liu Bang, later known as Gaodi, that held sway from 202 B.C. to 220 A.D. and included the reign of Wudi.

Answer: The Han Dynasty

10. By 1012, he had broken the back of English resistance, and was recognized as king, while Ethelred the Unready withdrew to exile in Normandy. A patricide who had slain his father in battle, he was the grandson of Gorm the Old. After defeating Olaf Tryggvason at the naval Battle of Svolder in A.D. 1000, he became de facto ruler of Norway as well as Denmark. FTP, name this son of Harold Bluetooth and father of Canute.

Answer: _Sweyn I_ or _Forkbeard_

11. Among the decrees it issued were the Sacrosancta, and the Frequens. The pope didn't want to summon it, but was forced to by the Emperor Sigismund. Gregory XII and John XXIII resigned, and Benedict XIII was isolated from his supporters. In their place, Cardinal Colonna was elected as Martin V. The other order of business concerned Jerome of Prague and his meddlesome companion, Jan Hus. FTP, name this Church council called in 1414 to end the Great Schism.

Answer: The Council of _Constance_

12. Disillusioned by German brutality in the occupation of Russia in 1942, he was transferred to North Africa, where he lost his left eye, right hand, and two fingers of his left hand. These bitter experiences rankled in his mind, and so in Rastenburg, on July 20th, 1944, he put a bomb in a briefcase and placed it at Hitler's feet. FTP, name this German colonel, executed by firing squad that same night as a leader of the plot to kill the Führer.

Answer: Colonel Klaus Philip Schenk von _Stauffenberg_

13. This Supreme Court decision overturned the 1949 Wolf v. Colorado ruling. The opinion, written by Justice Tom C. Clark, eliminated the double standard, stating that "tolerance of shortcut methods in law enforcement impairs its effectiveness" at the state level as well as at the federal level, thus applying the "exclusionary rule" to the states. FTP, name this 1961 case in which a state had seized illegal materials without a search warrant.

Answer: _Mapp v. Ohio_

14. He was the first Roman emperor to allow himself to be saluted as "Lord and God" by Romans. He prohibited Oriental religions, except for the cult of Isis, whom he himself worshipped -- it was in the dress of a votary of Isis that he escaped the storming of the Capitol. Among his building projects was the arch of Titus. FTP, name this last of the Flavian emperors, who was killed in a plot participated in by his own wife Domitia.

Answer: _Domitian_

15. Born in 1932, this director gained an international reputation with 1967's "The Fireman's Ball", and being abroad at the time of the 1968 Russian repression, he became a U.S. citizen. His first feature film was 1965's "Loves of a Blonde", but he is best known for interpretations of stage presentations, such as "Ragtime" and "Hair." FTP, name this Czech director of "Amadeus" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest".

Answer: Milos _Forman_

16. Don't even try to find some special significance in this word -- it was chosen at random from a dictionary when a medical student Richard Huelsenbeck and a poet Hugo Ball got together in Zurich with Tristan Tzara. As for what it means, that's easy -- it's French for "hobby horse." FTP, name this word, the title of Jean Arp's 1916 anti-art movement.

Answer: _Dada_

17. The 1970s TV series "The Onedin Line" used as its theme music an excerpt from this composer's ballet "Spartacus." The early work of this 1959 Lenin Prize winner is lyrical and dissonant, as in his 1932 Trio for Clarinet, Violin, and Piano, while his later works, such as the Poem for Stalin, draw heavily on the folk music of Armenia. FTP, name this composer of the Sabre Dance, which is part of his ballet Gayane.

Answer: Aram Ilich _Khachaturian_

18. After studying art in an older painter's Tournai workshop, he became a licensed master in 1432 and was appointed the official painter of the city of Bruges, now in Belgium. He introduced several innovations -- gilt backgrounds, as in his "Descent From the Cross", architectural settings to define space, as in "Standing Virgin", and placing a rear view in the foreground, as in Marriage of the Virgin. He also painted a portrait of Francesco D'Este. FTP, name this pupil of Robert Campin.

Answer: Rogier van der _Weyden_

19. This realm was the site of the fountain Hvergelmir, which was the source of one of the roots of Yggdrasil. It was the abode of the dragon Nidhogg, who guarded the spring and gnawed at the root. It was nine days northwards and downwards from Midgard, and its gate was guarded by the ghastly dog Garm. FTP, name this Norse realm of the dead, ruled over by the monstress goddess Hel.

Answer: _Niflheim_

20. Among the terms used in this 1846 work is "the suspension of the ethical" whereby humans can achieve an authentic commitment to God. As an example of this process, the author of this work points to the story of Genesis 22, in which Abraham violates his own ethical convictions in order to obey God's command and sacrifice Isaac, motivated by his sense of dread. FTP, name this philosophical work by Soren Kierkegaard.

Answer: Fear and Trembling

1. This musical piece has been arranged many times, including an 1835 concert performance in which the first movement was played by an orchestra, and the second two by Liszt. It is dedicated to the Countess Giulietta Guicciardi, a young pupil of its composer. As for its name, that was given to it by the poet Rellstab, who likened it to the wild scenery of Lake Lucerne at night, though Berlioz preferred to imagine the sun when he listened to it. FTP, name this piano piece in C Sharp Minor, Opus 27, number 2 by Beethoven.

Answer: The _Moonlight Sonata_

2. At dawn on the 15th of December, the U.S. 10th Corp under Major General Edward M. Almond put ashore more than 150 miles north of the battlefield. Strategic surprise was total, and the 1st Marine Division swept through slight opposition, securing Kimpo airport, while the 7th Infantry turned south and cut the railroad and highway that supplied the North Korean Army, and Seoul was surrounded. FTP, name this 1950 amphibious assault, the masterstroke of Douglas MacArthur's Korean War strategy.

Answer: The _Inchon Landing_

3. The literary work was provoked by an article of January of 1864, in MacMillan's Magazine, which read: "Truth for its own sake has never been a virtue of the Roman clergy." The author of the passage was Charles Kingsley, but he soon got his. Subtitled "Being a History of his Religious Opinions" when it appeared in book form, this polemic was at first subtitled "A Reply to a Pamphlet Entitled: What, Then, Does Dr. Newman Mean?" FTP, name this spiritual autobiography by John Henry Newman, whose title is Latin for "Defense of His Life."

Answer: Apologia pro Vita Sua

4. It is located in the chapel of Santo Tomé, and measures 16 feet high. Although the events it depicts took place in 1323, many of the local nobility from 1586 are portrayed in contemporary costume at the bottom of the canvas. In the middle, a small, cloudlike soul is carried to heaven by an angel. At the top is a scene of celestial glory, with the Virgin Mary and Christ. But in the foreground, at the bottom, St. Stephen and St. Augustine have miraculously appeared at the funeral to lower the body into the grave. FTP, name this painting by El Greco.

Answer: The Burial of Count Orgaz

5. In education, he scorned the study of the liberal arts and advocated that science be the chief subject. He identified the agent of all change in form and organization in the universe as "the persistence of force." Though he also wrote Principles of Psychology, it is the 10-volume System of Synthetic Philosophy that consumed his life. FTP, name this English thinker, the leading advocate of "social Darwinism."

Answer: Herbert Spencer

6. This phenomenon is employed by the Cottrell precipitator to deposit smoke particles on a smokestack rather than releasing them into the atmosphere. In an emulsion of rubber latex in an aqueous medium, the rubber droplets can be made to form rubber gloves by giving them an electrical charge. In a similar way, many automobile parts are painted with this process. FTP, name this phenomenon in which charged particles move through a gas or liquid as a result of an electric field formed between electrodes.

Answer: Electrophoresis

7. It was thought to be held at Tang Island, and after being airlifted from bases in Okinawa and the Philippines, U.S. Marines conducted a helicopter attack on the island while carrier aircraft attacked an airbase and gunboats in Sihanoukville. 18 marines were killed, but they secured their objective when the enemy released their 39 hostages in a captured Thai fishing boat. FTP, name this 1975 incident that started when an American merchant ship was captured by the Cambodians.

Answer: The Mayaguez Incident

8. Chapter 4, verse 8 of this book reads "If thou hast abundance, give alms accordingly. If thou have but a little, be not afraid to give according to that little." Among the characters in it are Sarah, a young woman who has lost seven husbands, and Asmodeus, the demon who has killed each of them on his wedding night. Both Sarah and the title character, who is blind, pray for death, but the angel Raphael tells his son to use the parts of a fish to heal his father. FTP, name this book of the Apocrypha that comes after Nehemiah and before Judith in the Catholic canon.

Answer: Tobit

9. Among the works of this historian that have not survived are "The Physical Defects of Mankind" and "Lives of Famous Whores." Born in the year of the four Emperors, he was charged with indiscreet behavior with the Empress Sabina, which was the cause of his dismissal from his post as chief secretary of the Emperor Hadrian. FTP, name this notorious scandal-monger, the author of The Twelve Caesars.

Answer: Suetonius (full name Gaius Suetonius Tranquillus)

10. The title character of this 1935 novel is the heir of a wealthy New England family who joins his drug-addicted father on a cruise and becomes friends with Jim Darnley. He later falls in love with Jim's sister Rose, but then leaves for France and is killed in World War I. FTP, name this novel about Oliver Alden, the masterpiece of George Santayana.

Answer: The Last Puritan

11. At the age of three, he was taken to London to be touched by Queen Anne as a cure for Scrofula. In 1735, he translated from French the travel stories of Portuguese missionary Father Jerome Lobo, titled A Voyage to Abyssinia. He later wrote the poem The Vanity of Human Wishes and the stage tragedy Irene. FTP, identify this writer and editor of The Rambler and A Dictionary of the English Language.

Answer: Samuel Johnson

12. This Egyptian deity had his origins in a local cult of the city of Abydos, though mythology holds that he was the child of Osiris and Nephthys, who left him to die at birth. He was found by Isis, however, with the help of some dogs, and thus his name means watcher of the dogs. Along with Upuaut, he presided over the abode of the dead and weighed the hearts of mortals. FTP, name this jackal-headed god.

Answer: _Anubis_

13. In the mid-fight Napoleon had an unexplained epileptic seizure and gave up personal control of this battle. By nightfall, the French had lost some 28,000 men, but the enemy suffered the death of Bagration and more than 50,000 Russian soldiers. Kutuzov withdrew to Moscow, and there was no pursuit. FTP, name this engagement of September 7, 1812, also known as the Battle of the Moskva.

Answer: The Battle of _Borodino_

14. He started out as an economics professor, and did not get his first taste of political power until 1929, when he became Minister of finance. As premier, he introduced a new authoritarian regime called the Estado Novo, and he imprisoned or deported his rivals, including current president Mario Soares. Under his regime, his country also suffered revolts in its colonies of Angola and Mozambique. FTP, identify this long-ruling dictator of Portugal.

Answer: António de Oliveira _Salazar_

15. This executive order was issued on July 11, 1836. The Jackson administration believed that it would check the boom in speculative land purchases that had resulted from Jackson's struggle against the Bank of the United States. Treasury Secretary Levi Woodbury did not foresee that this measure would contract the money supply and lead to the panic of 1837. FTP, name this executive order that required payment in gold or silver for all purchases of government land.

Answer: The _Specie Circular_

16. The name's the same: One was the Russian physicist who was the first to use a suspended wire as a radio aerial, and invented wireless telegraphy independently of Marconi. The other is a swimmer who took won the 50 and 100 meter freestyle events at the 1996 Olympics, beating Gary Hall, jr. FTP, give the shared name.

Answer: Alexander _Popov_

17. Based on an addendum to an army appropriations bill of 1901 and motivated by fear of the imperialistic schemes of Germany, this document proclaimed that United States forbade the government of a certain island from going into debt or stopping the United States from imposing a sanitation program. Also, the United States could intervene to keep order or maintain the island's independence, and could buy or lease sites for naval bases -- the main one being Guantanamo Bay. FTP, name this Amendment to the Cuban Constitution.

Answer: The _Platt_ Amendment

18. Under this treaty, Charles II received the territory that roughly coincides with modern France. The aptly named Louis the German received what is now modern Germany. And Lothair I got the title of emperor and the lands of Italy, Alsace-Lorraine, Burgundy, and the Low Countries. Signed in 843, it divided up the Carolingian Empire among the three sons of Louis I (the Pious). FTP, name this treaty that shares its name with a 1916 World War I battle.

Answer: The Treaty (Peace) of _Verdun_

19. Alexander Pope and Jonathan Swift used this two-word term to refer to any kind of literary trash. It is part of the title of a novel by George Gissing, and was described by Samuel Johnson as "much inhabited by writers of small histories, dictionaries, and temporary poems." FTP,

name this London street, now renamed Milton Street, famous in the 18th century for the struggling hacks living there..

Answer: _Grub Street_

20. Born in Budapest, he trained in Vienna as a lawyer. After working as a reporter on the Dreyfus case in France, he published his two important political works: _Old-New Land_ and _The Jewish State_. In 1897, he convened at Basel the first Zionist Congress. FTP, name this first president of the World Zionist Organization.

Answer: Theodor _Herzl_

21. As a child, he was raised in the forest by a poet. His first wife was Sedb, mother of his son Ossian. His second wife was Grainne, who betrays him with his kinsman Diarmuid. In service to the high king at Tara, he organizes a band of adventurers and leads them, using the great wisdom he gained from eating the salmon of knowledge. FTP, name this legendary Irish hero of the poems in the Fenian cycle.

Answer: _Fionn mac Cumhail_ (or _Finn mac Cumhail_ or _Finn MacCool_)

22. The Greek artist Lysippos was said to have taken up sculpture when he was inspired by this earlier statue. The best surviving copy of it is located in the Naples Archaeological Museum, though many others exist, no doubt all informed by the treatise on the human body that its sculptor wrote. Though the name of the statue can be translated as "bodyguard," it is probably best understood to mean "spear-carrier." FTP, name this masterpiece of Polyclitos.

Answer: The _Doryphoros_ ("Door - IF - or -os")

23. As a U.S. Senator from South Carolina, he was a supporter of Jefferson, who named him ambassador to Spain, where he secured Spanish acceptance of the Louisiana Purchase. But his diplomatic skills were not always so good: He is said to have spoken the famous words, "Millions for defense, sir, but not one cent for tribute!" FTP, name this minister to France under John Adams, who along with John Marshall and Elbridge Gerry, represented the U.S. in the XYZ affair.

Answer: Charles _Pinckney_

24. She served as president of the Detection Club from 1949 until her death, but she had abandoned mystery writing for a sequence of radio plays about the life of Christ, called "The Man Born to be King" and for translations of the Song of Roland and of Dante. In 11 short stories, she created the traveling detective Montague Egg, but she is better known for Harriet Vane, who was introduced in the novel _Strong Poison_. FTP, name this creator of the elegant Lord Peter Wimsey.

Answer: Dorothy (Leigh) _Sayers_

25. These criteria are four in number: 1. An organism must be observed in all cases of the disease; 2. The organism must be isolated and grown in pure culture; 3. The culture must be capable of reproducing the disease when inoculated into an experimental animal; and 4. The organism must be recovered from the experimental disease. FTP, these postulates for proving pathogenic causation were laid down by what German bacteriologist?

Answer: Robert _Koch_ ("kokh")

26. In the prologue to the Nun's Priest's Tale, this other Canterbury pilgrim is interrupted in mid-story by the Knight, who complains about the depressing nature of his narrative. His theme is reversals of fortune, which he exemplifies with accounts of Ugolino, Pedro of Spain, and Bernabo of Milan, as well as 14 other tragedies. FTP, name this pilgrim, about whom the host jokingly laments that such a virile man cannot procreate.

Answer: The _Monk_

27. It originated in a baker's shop on Pudding Lane. Samuel Pepys wrote that it was "in corners and upon steeples, and between churches and houses as far as we could see." He might have added that it also spread to the old Gothic cathedral of St. Paul's, which had to be rebuilt by Sir Christopher Wren. FTP, name this cataclysm of three days and three nights 1666.

Answer: The Great Fire of London

28. They are formed by synthesis with Grignard reagents; the action of carbon monoxide on sodium alkyls; or by oxidation of secondary alcohols. They form additive compounds such as sodium hydrogen sulphite, and consist of two hydrocarbon radicals attached to a carbonyl group. FTP, name this class of compounds, the simplest of which is acetone.

Answer: ketones

29. In 1968, he founded the Shield Society, a group of 100 youths dedicated to a revival of Bushido, the Samurai honor code. He wrote modern Kabuki and Noh drama, but is better known for novels such as the Sea of Fertility trilogy, and his first major work, Confessions of a Mask. FTP, name this Japanese author who disemboweled himself with his sword in 1970.

Answer: Yukio Mishima

30. After four years of working as a photojournalist for "Look" magazine, he made a short documentary about a boxer, entitled "Day of the Fight." RKO-Pathé studios commissioned another short, "The Seafarers", which was followed by a feature film called "Fear and Desire." He used a novel by Thackeray as the basis for his 1975 "Barry Lyndon." FTP, name this director of "Full Metal Jacket" and "The Shining."

Answer: Stanley Kubrick

31. Once, he was so lost in thought that he didn't notice as ants built an anthill around him. He is said to have lived by theft until he was admonished by Narada, the adviser of the gods. According to another story, he saw a hunter's arrow shoot down a mating bird, and from "soka" -- sorrow -- flowed "sloka" : poetry. He refers to himself in the third person, using the epithet "bull of a sage." FTP, name this legendary composer of the Ramayana.

Answer: Valmiki

32. In 1843, he was appointed professor at the new Leipzig Conservatory, but mental illness compelled him to leave for Dusseldorf, where he attempted suicide before spending his last two years in an asylum. Among his works are "Scenes from Childhood," "Kreisleriana," and "Carnaval." FTP, name this composer who married the daughter of his piano teacher Friedrich Wieck.

Answer: Robert Schumann

33. It is said that toward the end of his life, he fell out of favor with the Emperor, who ordered his property confiscated and his eyes put out. A harsh reward for a lifetime of brilliant military service -- in 532, he suppressed the Nika Riot, and in the next two years, he defeated the Vandals and captured their king, Gelimer. Sent to Italy, he captured the Gothic capital of Ravenna before being replaced by the Emperor's eunuch Narses. All this is recorded in the writings of Procopius, his secretary. FTP, name this general of the Emperor Justinian.

Answer: Belisarius

34. Part One of this book centers on the aesthetic young man. Part Two contains Judge Vilhelm's defense of romantic love. Told in the persona of a fictitious editor, this philosophical work brings together such wildly diverse things as reflections on Mozart, a sermon, and the famous Seducer's Diary. FTP, what is this 1843 book, subtitled "A Fragment of Life", in which Soren Kierkegaard sets out the existentialist idea of radical choice?

Answer: Either/Or

35. A native Texan, he began his naval career in submarines, as an ensign on the U.S.S. Plunger. He organized the first training division for reserve officers at the University of California, and supervised the construction of the Navy's first diesel ship engine. As an admiral in 1942, shrewd codebreaking allowed him to order counteroffensives at Midway and Coral Sea, though he left tactical control in the hands of subordinates like Spruance and Halsey. FTP, name this admiral who received the Japanese surrender aboard his flagship, the U.S.S. Missouri.

Answer: Chester William Nimitz

1. The father of this man was a soldier in the service of the famous anti-Crusader champion Nureddin. As a young man, he took part in his uncle Shirkuh's conquest of Egypt, and distinguished himself in Shirkuh's defeat at the Battle of Cairo. He became vizier of Egypt, abolished the Fatimid caliphate, and established the Ayyubid dynasty. FTP, name this general who was gravely defeated at the battle of Arsuf by Richard I Coeur de Leon.

Answer: Saladin

2. A child prodigy, he became the most valued assistant of his master before he was 20. He painted lyrical scenes of mythological love, such as 1629's "Rinaldo and Armida," but he is better known as a portraitist, and his career reached its height when in 1632, he was brought to England and made painter-in-ordinary to Charles I. FTP, name this pupil of Rubens and painter of "Charles I Hunting."

Answer: Anthony Van Dyck

3. Born in Trinidad, he was educated at Oxford, where he worked for the BBC presenting a weekly literary program called "Caribbean Voices." His first published novel, The Mystic Masseur appeared in 1957, though he had written Miguel Street earlier. FTP, name this Caribbean writer most famous for A House for Mr. Biswas and The Middle Passage.

Answer: V(idiadhara) S(urajprasad) Naipaul

4. A strong fascination with magic is seen in this famous 1510 painting, which a young woman stares placidly into a convex mirror, apparently not seeing that the Three Ages of Man are reflected in it. She combs her hair with her hand, oblivious to the gruesome creature who holds an hourglass over her head while a horrified man tries to stop it. FTP, name this masterpiece of the Strasbourg-based pupil of Dürer, Hans Baldung Grien.

Answer: Death and the Maiden or Die Frau und den Tod

5. He called for a German breakthrough in Belgium and the defeat of France in six weeks by a major right-wheel flanking movement through the Netherlands, cutting off Paris from the sea, and meanwhile holding off the Russians with secondary forces. A Prussian field marshal, he rose to become chief of the German general staff until 1905. FTP, name this strategist on whose plan German tactics were unsuccessfully based in World War I.

Answer: Alfred Graf von Schlieffen

6. He was arrested for leaving Württemberg without permission in order to watch the production of his first play, The Robbers. Thereafter, he was forbidden to publish further dramatic works, but he escaped from prison in 1782. His late work was produced during his "Weimar Period" where he wrote The Bride from Messina and Maria Stuart. FTP, name this German writer of Don Carlos, Wallenstein and the Ode to Joy.

Answer: (Johann Christoph) Friedrich von Schiller

7. He studied under an apothecary until he came under the guidance of the chemist Torbern Bergman. In 1775, he became the proprietor of a pharmacy in Köping. He demonstrated that lactic acid was the acid component of sour milk, and determined the composition of citric acid and hydrogen cyanide. He is credited with the discovery of molybdenum, tungsten, nitrogen,

manganese, and barium. FTP, name this Swedish chemist who prepared oxygen from various oxides slightly before Joseph Priestley.

Answer: Carl Wilhelm Scheele

8. In some versions of this sect, the adept seeks an ecstatic vision of God's throne, the chariot seen by Ezekiel. With a name that means "received tradition," it is an esoteric theosophy that crystallized in 13th-century Spain, using as its main religious text The Book of Splendor, also referred to as the Zohar. A more modern version developed in the 16th century, and known as "Lurianic," draws on the Gnostic doctrine of divine sparks. FTP, name this form of Jewish mysticism.

Answer: Cabala

9. It is treated by nonsteroidal anti-inflammatories and corticosteroids. Thought to be the result of a malfunctioning immune system, it causes antibodies in the blood to produce symptoms such as arthritic joint disease, heart damage, and impaired kidney function. Designated "erythematosus," it strikes women nine times as often as men. FTP, what is this illness that produces a butterfly-shaped rash on the face, giving the victim the appearance of having been attacked by a wolf?

Answer: Lupus

10. A leading proponent of Konstantin Stanislavski's "method acting" approach, he made his name as a Broadway director of classics like Sweet Bird of Youth and Death of a Salesman. Among his films are A Tree Grows in Brooklyn and East of Eden, and he later wrote novels about Greek immigrants. FTP, name this director who won best director awards for Gentleman's Agreement and On the Waterfront.

Answer: Elia Kazan

11. An active critic of his country's ruling dynasty since the 1930's, he wrote more than 20 books on Islamic subjects. He was arrested in 1963 and fled to Turkey, then to Iraq, where he settled in the holy Shiite town of an-Najaf. When expelled from Iraq, he found refuge in Paris, where he continued his campaign against the United States and the regime of the Pahlavi dynasty. FTP, identify this leader whose diatribes led to the taking of 53 hostages in the U.S. embassy in Iran.

Answer: Ruhollah Khomeini

12. Born in Poland, he settled in Palestine with his parents in 1934. A protégé of David Ben-Gurion, he became Labor party leader in April 1977. In 1984, the Labor and Likud parties formed a coalition with this man as prime minister for the first half of a 50-month term and Likud leader Yitzhak Shamir as his deputy prime minister until the roles were reversed for the second half of the term. After serving as finance minister, he left office in 1990 when the Likud-Labor coalition collapsed. FTP, name this foreign minister of Yitzhak Rabin, who signed the September 1993 agreement with the PLO.

Answer: Shimon Peres

13. This man felt that the government was moving away from policies that he had established under Theodore Roosevelt, and he filed charges against Richard Achilles Ballinger, Taft's secretary of the interior. Ballinger was upheld, and in 1910 this man was fired for insubordination. In the 1920s and 30s, he served as governor of Pennsylvania, where he helped settle a strike that had paralyzed that state's anthracite coal mines. FTP, name this author of Conservation and Breaking New Ground, the head of the Division of Forestry under three presidents.

Answer: Gifford Pinchot

14. In 1993, Francis Billy Hilly was elected prime minister of this country whose highest peak is Mount Popomanaseu. It was visited and named in 1568 by the Spanish explorer Alvaro de Mendaña de Neyra, and the northernmost islands of the group were explored 200 years later by Bougainville. FTP, name this archipelago that includes Vella Lavella, San Cristobal, Santa Cruz, and Guadalcanal.

Answer: The Solomon Islands

15. In a 1346 psychological romance, she is the heroine describing her abandonment by Panfilo. Since she is also called Maria, it was once assumed that she was really Maria d'Aquino, the supposed daughter of King Robert of Naples. The same author celebrated her in his verse works, and her fleeting nature is suggested by her name. FTP, name this little flame of Giovanni Boccaccio.

Answer: Fiametta

16. One legend holds that he was born as a nephew of King Kamsa, who was warned that the baby would slay him and sought to kill him. Smuggled away, he was raised by shepherds and later killed his uncle and became King of the Yadavas. He is often represented as playing on his divine flute and surrounded by gopis, or milkmaids who dance around him in the moonlight. Another legend holds that he came into being when Vishnu plucked off a black hair. FTP, name this dark blue deity, the eighth avatar of Vishnu.

Answer: Krishna

17. He became organist and maestro di canto at the Cathedral of St. Agapit. Later, he was music master at the new Roman Seminary set up by the Council of Trent, though he continued to serve as choirmaster of Santa Maria Maggiore. His wife and three sons all died in plagues which ravaged Rome in the 1570s. He revised the Gradual and composed over 80 masses, all in the service of popes, especially Julius III. FTP, name this Renaissance composer.

Answer: Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina

18. The name's the same: One, called the Areopagite, was one of the few Athenians converted by the preaching of St. Paul. Another was a pupil of Origen and bishop of Alexandria. The most famous two were father and son -- the father conducted a successful war against the Carthaginians during his reign as tyrant, and was succeeded by his son, whom Plato and Dion tried to turn into a philosopher-king. FTP, name these two tyrants of Syracuse.

Answer: Dionysius

19. This English deist had worked as a marine, schoolmaster, and tobacconist before sailing to Philadelphia in 1774. Serving with the American army, he was made secretary to the Committee of Foreign Affairs, but lost that post by divulging state secrets. He went to Paris and was elected to the National Convention and voted with the Girondists, but was imprisoned in 1794. Just before his arrest, he wrote The Age of Reason. FTP, name this writer of The Rights of Man, The Crisis, and Common Sense.

Answer: Thomas Paine

20. Son of a Jewish professor and an English mother, he argued that reality ultimately consisted of change, and contrasted the conscious world with the world of things in space. Setting forth his ideas in books such as Time and Free Will, he rejected natural selection as the agent of evolution. FTP, name this proponent of "creative evolution" who argued for the primacy of élan vital.

Answer: Henri Bergson

1. During the Napoleonic Wars, he convinced General Yorck to agree to the convention of Tauroggen and desert the French army. He fought at Wavre, Ligny, and Auerstadt, but his main contribution is as a theorist, as in his monograph "Principles of War" for Crown Prince

Frederick William. He originated the concept of "friction," meaning the small errors, fatigue, and chance that cause plans to go awry. FTP, name this Prussian general and author of "On War," famous for his remark that "war is the continuation of politics by other means."
Answer: Karl Maria von Clausewitz

2. When Alexander the Great demanded to be worshipped as a god, claiming that he was the son of Zeus, this man sarcastically replied, "Let him be the son of Zeus, and of Poseidon, too." Although he played a role in accepting the Peace of Philocrates, he devoted most of his political career to undermining that Peace, urging Athens to intervene in Olynthus, and aiding the Thebans in their revolt from Alexander. FTP, name this man most famous for his speeches against Philip of Macedon.
Answer: Demosthenes

3. This statue may be a product of the school of the 6th century B.C. Etruscan sculptor Vulca. Removed to the Lateran Palace in the Middle Ages, it originally stood on the Capitoline hill, and Cicero writes that it was struck by lightning in 65 B.C., an event which seems to be borne out by a rupture in one of its bronze legs. In 1509, Antonio Pollaiuolo added the twin figures of Romulus and Remus. FTP, name this symbol of the city of Rome, located in the Capitoline Museums' Sala della Lupa.
Answer: The Capitoline Wolf or the She-Wolf suckling Romulus and Remus or La Lupa (if given before "Sala della Lupa"). Accept equivalents.

4. He was the director of state lotteries in Paris, was knighted in the Netherlands, and worked as a police informer for the Venetian Inquisition. Among his earlier jobs were secretary to a cardinal, alchemist, and violinist, but he finished his life as the librarian for the Count von Waldstein in, appropriately enough, Bohemia. FTP, name this Venetian adventurer whose 12-volume Memoirs Written by the Man Himself reveal his scandalous amorous exploits.
Answer: Giacomo Girolamo Casanova de Seingalt

5. He married Alice Key, the daughter of Francis Scott Key. Although he supported the Civil War effort, he opposed Lincoln's suspension of habeas corpus. In Congress, he supported greenback payment instead of coins for government bonds, and favored states' rights. Known as "Gentleman George," he later served as President Cleveland's ambassador to Germany. FTP, who was this sponsor of a bill to create competitive Civil service exams?
Answer: George Hunt Pendleton

6. This 1886 novel picks up the life of the title character after she has separated from her husband and decided to make a firsthand study of poverty and radicalism in London. There she meets the illegitimate son of an English nobleman and a Frenchwoman, Hyacinth Robinson. He is recruited to carry out an assassination, but commits suicide instead. FTP, name this novel about the further adventures of Christina Light, the royally-titled beloved of the sculptor Roderick Hudson in Henry James' earlier novel.
Answer: The Princess Casamassima

7. Whistler's "Arrangement in Grey and Black #2" is a portrait of this man. William Morris once said of this former scholar of German Romantic literature that "somebody should have punched him in the head every five minutes." In 1836, he published a satirical account of the life and opinions of the imaginary Professor Diogenes Teufelsdröckh. FTP, name this "sage of Chelsea," the author of The History of Friedrich II of Prussia, the essay Characteristics, Sartor Resartus and The French Revolution.
Answer: Thomas Carlyle

8. This man noted that the following words were spoken at Yale in 1961: "Please continue." "Please go on." "Whether the learner likes it or not, you must go on until he has learned all

the word pairs correctly." "I don't think this is very humane...Oh, I can't go on with this; It's a hell of an experiment. The guy is suffering in there. This is crazy." And, "Although the shocks can be extremely painful, they cause no permanent tissue damage." FTP, these are all things said during "A study of obedience," conducted by what behavioral scientist?

Answer: Stanley _Milgram_

9. The Corybantic revellers worshipped this goddess, who was born when some of Zeus' semen fell on the ground. A strange being grew up with both male and female organs; but the gods castrated the creature, and the severed male genitals conceived a beautiful young man, with whom the newly emasculated goddess fell in love. In the Aeneid, she prevents a group of mad women from setting fire to the Trojan ships. FTP, name this lover of Attis, a Phrygian goddess identified with the Bona Dea.

Answer: _Cybele_ or _Cybebe_ (prompt on "Magna Mater" or "Great Mother")

10. It is covered on the inside with calligraphy spelling out every mention of the prophet Jesus in the Koran, and you can enter this sanctuary by the Gate of Iron, the Gate of Peace, or the Gate of Darkness. The Umayyad caliph Abd Al-Malik ibn Marwan employed Syrian craftsmen in the construction of this octagonal shrine, and it was restored by Saladin 500 years later. FTP, name this mosque built on the spot where the prophet Mohammed ascended to heaven in Jerusalem.

Answer: The _Dome of the Rock_

11. In his old age, he had bad cataracts, which were treated by the same doctor who ministered to J.S. Bach's blindness. A publisher named John Walsh issued a set of concertos by this composer without his permission. In a keyboard contest with Domenico Scarlatti, he was acclaimed the better organist, with Scarlatti being the better harpsichordist. FTP, name this composer who celebrated the peace of Aix-le-Chapelle with his Royal Fireworks Music.

Answer: George Frideric _Handel_

12. Thomas Carlyle wrote of this man, "I believe that he is in some considerable degree insane. A more pitiful, rickety, gasping, staggering, stammering Tom fool I do not know." A fellow student with Coleridge at Christ's Hospital school, he later wrote a blank-verse tragedy, _John Woodvil_. FTP, name this author whose "Dissertation on Roast Pig" is among his "Essays of Elia."

Answer: Charles _Lamb_

13. The most important palaces on the terrace of Persepolis were completed during the reign of this king. The brother-in-law of his general Mardonius, he was petty, as when he divorced his queen Vashti and conducted a search for all the most beautiful girls in the kingdom, among whom was a woman from Susa named Esther. FTP, name this would-be conqueror of Greece, the son of Darius I.

Answer: _Xerxes_ I or _Ahasuerus_ or _Khsayarsa_

14. In mammals, this process is carried out by mononuclear cells as well as polymorphonuclear leucocytes. The cell membrane is invaginated to form an intracellular vesicle, towards which lysosomes move and release their content of hydrolytic enzymes into the vesicle. Anything inside is then dissolved. FTP, name this process also employed by hungry amoebas.

Answer: _phagocytosis_

15. Known as "The Little Adonis," he made his debut in 1810 with the one-act opera "The Bill of Marriage," and was paid 200 lire. One of his most famous tunes was first written for an opera called _Aureliano in Palmira_ and later became the overture to _Elizabeth, Queen of England_. FTP, name this composer of _La Cerenterola_ and _The Barber of Seville_.

Answer: Gioacchino Rossini

16. Possibly born at Lycopolis, Egypt, he became a popular lecturer in Rome in 244, advocating asceticism and the contemplative life. When he was 60, he attempted to found a platonic "Republic" in Campania, but died at Minturnae. His 54 works were edited by his pupil Porphyry, who arranged them in six groups of 9, hence the name Enneads. FTP, name this founder of Neo-Platonism.

Answer: Plotinus

17. He developed his ideas in Speech and Phenomena -- he claims that there is a tendency for humans to invent a realm of being beyond language, and that this tendency needs to be combated. FTP, name this author of On Grammatology and The Margins of Philosophy, best known for his method of "Deconstruction," set forth in Writing and Difference.

Answer: Jacques Derrida

18. This writer's first novel was Waldo. He taught at Singapore University, a sojourn that produced Sinning with Annie and Saint Jack. Some of his works are set in England, where he lives part of the year. A walking tour through Great Britain was the basis for The Kingdom by the Sea. Other works, such as The Old Patagonian Express and The Great Railway Bazaar are accounts of his extended journeys. FTP, name this author of Riding the Iron Rooster and Mosquito Coast.

Answer: Paul Theroux

19. At the base of this building are fountains representing the Tyrrhenian and Adriatic Seas. Begun in 1885 by the architect Giuseppe Sacconi, the winner of an international competition, it is 80 meters high and gleams with white botticino marble. Known to the locals as "Mussolini's typewriter," it is topped off by two bronze chariots with horses, as well as an equestrian statue of its namesake. FTP, name this monstrous "wedding cake" in Rome's Piazza Venezia, a memorial to the first king of Italy.

Answer: The Victor Emmanuel Monument (accept the Victor Emmanuel II Monument)

20. Between 1452 and 1464, he abducted a nun, Lucrezia Buti, and was released from his monastic vows by Pope Pius II in order to marry her; she later became the model for many of his fine Madonnas, and was the mother of his son, also a painter. The "Tarquinia Madonna" shows Flemish influence as well as the style of his teacher Masaccio. FTP, name this painter of The Relaxation of the Carmelite Rule, the subject of a poem by Robert Browning.

Answer: Fra Filippo Lippi or Lippo (do not accept Filippino Lippi, his son)

(from Matt Colvin)
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1. This two-word term was first used in John Dryden's *The Conquest of Granada*. The concept it signifies was employed by Rousseau and is a convention common to Voltaire's *Ingenu*, Chateaubriand's novels *Rene*, *Atala* and *Les Natchez*. FTP, name this concept in which indigenous New World and Eastern peoples, free from European authoritarian governments, conflicting dogmas, and persecution, were made to seem uncorrupted and pure.
Answer: *Noble Savage*

2. He got his nickname from Harry Houdini while he was a member of his parents' acrobatic troupe. His character in his films is usually a "schlemiehl" who survives in spite of the most unfortunate mishaps. In 1922, he put out two shorts, "Cops" and "The Balloonatic," and followed them with "Sherlock Junior" and "The Navigator." FTP, name this comedian whose deadpan face and acrobatic skill helped make "The General" a classic of silent film.
Answer: *Buster Keaton*

3. This work was written under the pseudonym "Johannes de silentio" -- John of Silence. It contains the infamous doctrine of the "teleological suspension of the ethical," which challenged the contemporary views of Hegel's universal moral system. Among its 8 parts are the Attunement, the Speech in Praise of Abraham, the Preamble from the Heart, and 3 Problemata. The title is taken from Philippians 2:12. FTP, what is this work of Soren Kierkegaard in which he holds up Abraham's sacrifice of Isaac as a model for faith.
Answer: *Fear and Trembling*

4. In the Prose Edda, it is reported that this god was the son of nine virgin priestesses. His sword was Hofud; his house was called Himinbjorg; and his horse was named Gulltopp. The necklace of Freyja, Brisingamen, was the object of contention in a long series of bitter battles between him and Loki, whom he finally killed at Ragnarok. FTP, name this owner of the Yallerhorn, famous for his ability to hear the wool growing on sheep.
Answer: *Heimdall*

5. Among his perversions was a fish-pond in which he would induce minnows to nibble at his genitals, and he owned a famous illustrated book of pornography by the author Elephantus. His restraint disappeared when his mother Livia died, and he allowed the Roman Empire to be run by his lieutenant Sejanus while he himself lived on the Isle of Capri. FTP, name this Emperor, the second of the Julio-Claudians.
Answer: *Tiberius*

6. Amazingly, this man received a pardon in 1788, and lived quietly in western New York until his death in 1825. A veteran of Bunker Hill and Saratoga, he was not fighting under the American flag in 1787: his band of followers met defeat and was pursued to Petersham. He fled to Vermont, and was convicted in absentia. FTP, name this leader of an insurrection aimed at the Springfield Arsenal in Massachusetts.
Answer: *Daniel Shays*

7. This ancient city's rulers were messed up from the very beginning. Some of the things that went on: Lycus imprisons Antiope and leaves her twin sons Zethus and Amphion on a mountain to die. Zethus and Amphion come back and kill Lycus' wife Dirce by tying her to the horns of a bull. Then Amphion's wife gets a big head and brags about her 12 kids; Apollo and Artemis come down and kill them all; her name was Niobe. FTP, all these things took place at what city whose other misfits included Laius, Jocasta, and Oedipus?
Answer: *Thebes*

8. This book of the Bible contains a dream of a statue with a head of gold, silver chest, bronze belly, iron legs, and feet of clay. In chapter 8 there is a vision of a lion, a bear, a leopard, and a many-horned terrifying beast. The next chapter contains a vision of a two-horned ram and a goat which destroys the ram. All these visions are interpreted by the same man who explains the meaning behind the words, "Mene, mene, tekel, parsin." FTP, name this book of the Bible or its main character who survives the lions' den.

Answer: The book of Daniel

(straight out of Benet's)

9. Calm, detached, meticulous precision was the hallmark of this school of poetry, active from 1860-1880. Influenced by Theophile Gautier's theory of Art for Art's sake, they were led by Leconte de Lisle. Its principles were followed by Francois Coppee, Theodore de Banville, Sully Prudhomme, and Paul Verlaine. FTP, identify this group named after the sacred mountain of the Muses.

Answer: The Parnassians

10. He was a friend of Thomas Gray, with whom he toured Europe in 1739. He purchased a small villa which he gradually "gothicized" into the stuccoed and battlemented castle of Strawberry Hill. There he established a private press, and wrote such works as the Journal of the Reign of King George the Third and The Mysterious Mother. FTP, name this man who also introduced a gothicizing style in writing with his Castle of Otranto.

Answer: Horace Walpole

William Morris once told Yeats that this man had inspired the socialist movement of the 1880s, but added that "somebody should have been beside him and punched his head every five minutes". In 1845, he edited The Letters and Speeches of Oliver Cromwell and wrote The History of Friedrich II of Prussia. He is famous for his "clothes philosophy" -- the notion that ideas and beliefs become worn out and must be replaced by new ones; Hence one of his titles translates as "The Tailor Retailored". FTP, who is this English historian of On Heroes, Hero-Worship, and the Heroic on History and Sartor Resartus?

Answer: Thomas Carlyle

It was finally abrogated in 1934 by Franklin Roosevelt's Good Neighbor policy. Theodore Oosevelt invoked it twice, withdrawing troops in 1902, but sending them again in 1906 to restore order out of revolutionary chaos. Promulgated by a Connecticut senator, it was added to the army appropriations bill of 1901. FTP, what was this clause that allowed the United States to buy or lease sites for naval and coaling stations, as well as intervene in Cuban affairs?

Answer: The Platt Amendment

His first appearance was at Sadler's Wells on the 16th of April, 1781 as an infant dancer. He regularly performed there until his retirement from the stage in 1828. At Drury Lane, he took part int he great pantomime festival. FTP, name this English clown whose so-called "funeral" is celebrated as a festival day by clowns all over the world.

Answer: Joseph Grimaldi

The temple at Denderah was dedicated to this deity. Often identified with other goddesses, including Sekhmet, her name means "House of Horus". The guardian of cemeteries, she was the female counterpart of Osiris. Like Isis, she was a goddess of love and mirth. FTP, name this cow-headed goddess of the sky.

Answer: Hathor

Among his sayings was: "There are two opposing arguments concerning everything". He disavowed any knowledge of the divine, saying that "concerning the gods I am unable to know either that they are or that they are not", but instead he held that "Man is the measure of all things." FTP, identify this Sophist whom Socrates debated in one of Plato's dialogues.

Answer: Protagoras

1. He wrote several dramas that center around "pundonor", or the law of honor, according to which the slightest rumor of a wife's infidelity gave her husband the right to kill her. Among these plays is El Medico de su Honra. After his ordination as a priest in 1651, he wrote only autos sacramentales. FTP, who is this Golden Age Spanish playwright best known for El Gran Teatro Del Mundo and El Alcade de Zalamea?

Answer: Pedro Calderon de la Barca

2. He first practised as an ophthalmologist, but in 1900, he became a member of the psychoanalytical group of Sigmund Freud. In 1921, he opened the first chid-guidance clinic in Vienna, where he used his special treatment of neurosis as the "exploitation of shock". FTP, name this psychiatrist who in his books Understanding Human Nature and The Practice and Theory of Individual Psychology, explained such concepts as the "inferiority complex".

Answer: Alfred Adler

3. The Twelve Apostles in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York were sculpted by this man, whose brother Solon Hannibal was famous for portraying horses and wild west subjects. Of Danish descent, this artist's other works include "The Mares of Diomedes" and the head of Lincoln in the U.S. Capitol rotunda. Commissioned by the Daughters of the Confederacy to sculpt the headof Robert E. Lee on a mountain in Georgia, he quit the project with only a few

figures finished. FTP, name this artist best known for his "shrine of democracy" carved into the face of Mount Rushmore.

Answer: Gutzon _Borglum_

4. After working as a research assistant at the Lister Institute, becoming head of the biochemical department at the Cancer Hospital Research Institute, he emigrated to the U.S., where he stressed the importance of the hormones of the pituitary and sex glands and the importance of balance between hormones and certain substances that he classified as B1, B2, C, and D. His most famous paper was published in 1912, and dealt with deficiency diseases. FTP, name this discoverer of Vitamins.

Answer: Casimir _Funk_

5. First printed in Venice in the 1520s by Daniel Bomberg, two versions of this work exist. The earliest was written between the third and fifth centuries A.D.; the later, more comprehensive version was written by Babylonian academies working through the sixth century. Among its parts are the decisions of scholars on disputed legal questions, known as the Halakah; and collected legends, anecdotes, and sayings known as the Haggada. FTP, name this religious text that consists of the Mishna and the Gemarra.

Answer: The _Talmud_

6. The third son of the Emperor Jahangir, born in Pakistan, he commanded his father's army as a young prince. After his father's death in 1627, he rushed to Agra, and was crowned the following year. Moving his capital to Delhi, he had the Peacock Throne built for him, but he is better known for the Pearl Mosque at the old capital. FTP, name this Mughal emperor of India who also commissioned the Taj Mahal.

Answer: _Shah Jahan_

7. After publishing his three-volume work, _Philosophy_, he was stripped of his teaching post at Heidelberg by the Nazis, and moved to Switzerland, where he wrote _The Future of Mankind_ and _The Great Philosophers_. Describing his thought as an alternative to nihilism and religion, he focused on man in "extreme situations" in his first book, _General Psychopathology_. FTP, name this German existentialist most famous for _Man and the Modern World_ and _Psychology of World Views_.

Answer: Karl _Jaspers_

8. Charles Dickens' contempt for this poet is seen in his caricature of him as Harry Skimpole in _Bleak House_. After editing _The Examiner_ with his brother, he founded a journal with Lord Byron and Percy Shelley called _The Liberal_. His first collection of poems was printed as _Juvenilia_, and he foreshadowed the Romantics with his "Story of Rimini". FTP, who is this poet of _Abou ben Adhem_?

Answer: Leigh _Hunt_

9. Inside may be found the tomb of the painter Raphael. Church services are still held there, though the worshippers often find it necessary to avoid a large puddle in the middle of the floor. It was consecrated as a church and called Santa Maria ad Martyres in the early 7th century. Part of the building was built in 118 A.D. by Hadrian, who charitably carried over the inscription from 27 B.C. that gives the credit to Marcus Agrippa. FTP, name this Roman temple, dedicated to all the gods.

Answer: _Pantheon_

10. Jefferson Davis said that this general's death "was the turning point of our fate". He served under Zachary Taylor in the Mexican War as colonel of the First Texas Rifle Volunteers, and was brigadier general in command of the Mormon Expedition before resigning to become commander of the Confederate Army of the Mississippi, and it was in that capacity that lost Fort

Henry and Fort Donelson. FTP, name this general who was killed in the course of a successful surprise attack against Grant at the Battle of Shiloh.

Answer: Albert Sidney Johnston

11. Born and educated in Naples, he was an exponent of the verismo style in opera. While touring Europe as a pianist, he is thought to have been encouraged to compose by Wagner. Late in his life, he achieved modest success with the opera Zaza, but he made the mistake of following Puccini's La Boheme with his own opera of the same title, which failed miserably. FTP, who is this composer best known for his 1892 work, I Pagliacci?

Answer: Ruggiero Leoncavallo

12. Upon his death in 1675, he left his wife, Caterina Bolones, in debt to a baker, who confiscated two of this painter's pictures as payment. During World War II, Han Van Meegeren produced forgeries in this artist's name. Apart from a few portraits, he restricted himself to the style of his master Carel Fabritius, painting works like "The Allegory of Faith", and "The Procuress". FTP, name this artist of "Christ in the House of Martha and Mary", "View of Delft", and "Two Women Reading a Letter".

Answer: Jan Vermeer

13. When applied to a bone suture, this word indicates that one bone overlaps the adjacent bone, as in the parietal and temporal plates of the skull. A particular kind of skin cancer attacks the flattened cells of the epidermis that are also described with this adjective, and other cells of this shape are found in the esophagus and the female cervix. FTP, what is this word, from the Latin for "scale-like"?

Answer: Squamous

14. Upon his conviction, a woman in the street was reported to have said, "Good! Now he'll have to cut his hair like a sensible person!" He had earlier lost a case in which he was the plaintiff, suing for libel over a card which said that he was "posing as a Sodomite", and he was then in turn prosecuted by the Marquis of Queensberry, who was the father of his lover, Lord Alfred Douglas. FTP, name this arrogant homosexual who wrote The Ballad of Reading Gaol while doing his time.

Answer: Oscar Wilde

15. He claimed that "theoretical physics is too difficult to be left to physicists". A professor at Gottingen until 1930, he wrote the definitive work on invariant theory and in 1897 published a report on algebraic number theory that was the foundation for many later studies. In 1899, he published Foundations of Geometry, in which he provided a logical basis for Euclid. FTP, name this German mathematician who at the International Congress of Mathematicians in 1900 listed 23 problems to be solved.

Answer: David Hilbert

16. He made his first mark in mathematics when he pointed out a famous logical paradox -- is the class of all classes that are not members of themselves a member of itself? -- and thus refuted the new system of mathematical logic created by Frege. His further research in epistemology is contained in books like Human Knowledge: Its Scope and Limits and he is also famous for his essay, Why I am not a Christian. FTP, name this Welsh philosopher who collaborated with Whitehead on Principia Mathematica.

Answer: Bertrand Russell

17. He will have time to murder and create. He is not Prince Hamlet. He is, almost, at times, the Fool. He has measured out his life with coffee spoons. He has seen the moment of his greatness flicker. He has seen the eternal footman hold his coat and snicker. He shall wear the

bottoms of his trousers rolled. FTP, name this character who wonders, "Do I dare?" and "Do I dare?" and "Do I dare to eat a peach?"

Answer: J. Alfred _Prufrock_

18. The sentencing of John Mitchell for "treason-felony" in 1848 hastened the rebellion led by this man, which ended in a bloodless battle in the cabbage garden of widow McCormack in Tipperary. For this act of treason, he spent five years in Tasmania. FTP, name this organizer of the Young Ireland party.

Answer: William _O'Brien_

19. A wealthy London grocer named Lawrence Sheriff left provision in his will for the founding of this school in 1567. Among those in charge of it were headmaster Thomas Arnold and Frederick Temple, archbishop of Canterbury. In 1857, Thomas Hughes made it the setting for his Tom Brown's School Days. FTP, name this English secondary school in Warwickshire, most famous as the origin of a form of football.

Answer: Rugby

20. Born in Yorkshire, he was made abbot of St. Martin of Tours in 796. At the council held at Frankfurt in 794, he was the leader of the fight against adoptionism, a heresy within the Catholic church at the time. A 1798 pamphlet on the rights of women by Charles Brockden Brown bore the name of this scholar. FTP, name this medieval correspondent and friend of Charlemagne.

Answer: Alcuin

1. He at first refused to sign the final version of the Constitution, saying that it was "not republican enough", though he later advocated that Virginia ratify it. Intercepted letters from the French ambassador Fauchet suggested that he was receptive to bribery, and he was Aaron Burr's lawyer during the treason trial of 1807. But he is better known for proposing the "large-state" Virginia plan of representation for Congress. FTP, name this first attorney general.

Answer: Edmund _Randolph_

2. His grammar teacher was Aelius Donatus. In 370 A.D., he settled in Aquileia with his friend Rufinus and was ordained a priest by Saint Paulinus of Nola. Settling in Bethlehem, he wrote fiery invectives against the Pelagian heresy, blasting his old friend Rufinus and even St. Augustine. FTP, name this secretary to Pope Damasus, properly named Eusebius Sophronius Hieronymus, the author of the Vulgate Bible.

Answer: Saint Jerome

3. He advocated scepticism, claiming that even our sensory knowledge of the external world depends on an act of "animal faith". At the same time, he clung to Platonistic and the teachings of Spinoza in such philosophical works as The Sense of Beauty and The Realms of Being. Born in Madrid, he passed his last years as the guest of a convent of nuns in Rome. FTP, name this author of The Life of Reason and The Last Puritan, famous for saying that "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

Answer: George Santayana

4. Thinking the opposing general to be away at Turin, Napoleon approached carelessly with his troops widely separated, and unexpectedly found himself confronted by superior Austrian numbers. By one o'clock, the Austrian general Melas had driven the French back 2 miles, but Napoleon sent for reinforcements under Desaix, and forced the enemy to retreat back to Alessandria. FTP, name this June 14, 1800 Battle after which Napoleon named his horse.

Answer: Marengo

5. In 1712, he speculated in cattle with money which he had borrowed from the Duke of Montrose; when he lost, his lands were seized, his houses plundered, and his wife and children turned out into the elements in winter. Gathering his clansmen, he made open war on the Duke, and then assumed the name Campbell and was protected by the Duke of Argyll before being arrested in 1727. FTP, name this Scottish freebooter named MacGregor, whose life was romanticized by Sir Walter Scott.

Answer: _Rob Roy_

6. In response to the economic distress of the winter of 1893, this man cooked up a scheme wherein the government would just print more money and spend it on public works. Enlisting the support of Carl Browne in California, he formed an organization called the Commonwealth of Christ, and left Massillon on Easter Sunday, March 25, 1894, with 100 followers, hoping to attract another 100, 000 before May Day. FTP, who was this man whose 500 followers hardly merited the name of an "army"?

Answer: Jacob Sechler _Coxey_

7. In 1944, he published _An American Program_, which contained his sentiment that "The Constitution does not provide for first and second class citizens." A year before, he had written the best-selling _One World_, but these popular writings did not help him beat Thomas Dewey for the Republican nomination. Known as "the Rich Man's Roosevelt", he polled more popular votes than any previous Republican in 1940. FTP, name this "Simple Barefoot Boy from Wall Street."

Answer: Wendell _Willkie_

8. His earliest novels reflected his Christian Socialist leanings, but he is best known for his historical romances and a fairy tale telling the adventures of Tom the chimney-sweep, who falls into a river and is turned into a merman. An article he wrote in MacMillan's Magazine led John Henry Cardinal Newman to write his *Apologia Pro Vita Sua*. FTP, name this writer of _Alton Locke_, _Hereward the Wake_ and _The Water-Babies_

Answer: Rev. Charles _Kingsley_

9. When a Duke wanted this painter to produce a nude portrait of his wife, he hesitated because she was old and ugly, but his friend Pietro Aretino suggested that he hire a prostitute to pose for the body, and produce an idealized portrait of the Duchess for the head. Among his other works are the "Frari Assumption", the allegory of "Sacred and Profane Love", and "Man with a Glove". FTP, who is this painter most famous for his "Venus of Urbino" and "Bacchanal".

Answer: _Titian_

And speaking of Titian...

10. _The Death of Titian_ and _The Small World-Theatre_ are two of the early works of this playwright. Abandoning his lyric style, he emulated Sophocles in _Oedipus and the Sphinx_ and revised the medieval morality play for his _Everyman_. Drawing on the work of Calderon, he produced _The Great World-Theatre of Salzburg_ and _The Tower_. FTP, name this Austrian writer famous for the opera librettos he wrote for Richard Strauss, including *Der Rosenkavalier*.

Answer: Hugo von _Hofmannsthal_

11. In 1913, this scientist went to Germany, intending to work with Geiger, but World War I broke out and he returned to England and collaborated with Rutherford on bombarding elements with alpha particles. In the early '30s, Bothe and the Joliot-Curies found that when beryllium was exposed to alpha particles, some kind of radiation was emitted which ejected protons from paraffin. FTP, name this English scientist who interpreted these results and won the 1935 Nobel Prize in Physics for discovering the neutron.

Answer: Sir James _Chadwick_

12. Raised in the Bahamas, he joined the American Negro Theater and appeared on Broadway in 1946. He helped break the race barrier in Hollywood, beginning with "No Way Out" in 1950. For his performance in "Lillies of the Field" in 1963, he became the first African-American to win an Academy Award. FTP, name this star of such movies as "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" and "In the Heat of the Night".

Answer: Sidney _Poitier_

13. He served as a member of the American delegation to the Paris Peace Conference in 1919. During Wilson's presidency, he helped get the Clayton Anti-Trust Act passed. Influenced by British trade union principles, he favored the creation of strong, centralized trade unions and along with Adolph Strasser, he restructured the Cigar Makers International Union along those lines. Later, he founded the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions. FTP, name this first president of the American Federation of Labor.

Answer: Samuel _Gompers_

14. Under his tyranny, the text of Homer was standardized in a "recension" named for him. The leader of a faction called the Hyperakrioi, or hill-people, he was expelled by a coalition of the Plain and Coast parties, but was recalled by the Alcmaeonid clan, and seized power, becoming the first man since Solon to be tyrant of Athens. FTP, name this ruler who was succeeded by his sons Hipparchus and Hippias.

Answer: _Pisistratus_

15. In 1977, he published _The Menace of Atomic Energy_, and in 1981, wrote _Who's Poisoning America?_. Educated at Harvard Law School, he was unfortunately admitted to the Connecticut bar in 1959, and he encouraged the formation of powerful "civic interest lobbies". FTP, name this man whose hysteria over the Chevrolet Corvair led to his best-selling book, _Unsafe at Any Speed_.

Answer: Ralph _Nader_

16. The husband was an economist who wrote _Beyond the Welfare State_ and _The Challenge of Affluence_. He also authored the classic study of race relations in the U.S., _An American Dilemma_. The wife was a sociologist and author of _The Game of Disarmament: How the United States and Russia Run the Arms Race_. FTP, name this Nobel Prize-winning husband and wife pair, he for Economics in 1974, she for Peace in 1982.

Answer: Alva and Karl Gunnar _Myrdal_

17. A concurring opinion by Justices Arthur Goldberg, Earl Warren, and William Brennan invoked the Ninth Amendment as the basis for the court's decision in this case, while William Douglas' majority opinion identified ways in which the First, Third, Fourth, and Fifth amendments are reflections of a right to privacy that predates the Bill of Rights. FTP, name this case in which the court overturned the convictions of two officers of Planned Parenthood for distributing contraceptive information.

Answer: _Griswold v. Connecticut_

18. At the end of the story, the town seal is changed from reading "Lead us not into temptation" to read "Lead us into temptation." The cause was a certain Howard L. Stephenson, who wrote that he "wanted to damage every man in the place -- not in their bodies or in their estate, but in their vanity." And so he sent letters to 19 of the prominent citizens claiming that he wanted to repay them for a past favor, giving them all the words "You are far from being a bad man. Go and reform" and leaving a sack of gold-coated ingots as reward. FTP, name this story by Mark Twain.

Answer: The _Man That Corrupted Hadleyburg_

19. As editor of the National Observer and the New Review, he published early works of Shaw, Conrad, Wells, Kipling, and Hardy. As well as collecting a dictionary of slang, he collaborated with Robert Louis Stevenson on four plays: Deacon Brodie, Beau Austin, Admiral Guinea, and Macaire. His verse is collected in The Song of the Sword and In Hospital. FTP, name this writer best known for his 1903 poem, "Invictus".

Answer: William Henley

20. Representations of this deity portray him with the head of an unidentified animal with a pointed muzzle and high square ears, similar to a pig, with a mane of red hair, the same color as the hair of his followers, who were known as the Typhonians. The rest of Egypt often told of him manifested as the serpent Apep. FTP, name this god who used a coffin to trap his brother Osiris.

Answer: Set

1. While in London studying with Benjamin West, he was imprisoned in retribution for the hanging of Major Andre as a spy. Later he served as private secretary to John Jay. Though he is not Gilbert Stuart, he painted a full-length portrait of George Washington, as well as four paintings for the Rotunda of the U.S. Capitol depicting the surrenders at Yorktown and Saratoga and the resignation of Washington. FTP, name this painter best known for the fourth in this series, The Declaration of Independence.

Answer: John Trumbull

2. Working in his home lab in Florida, using home-made batteries, he devised a method of electrolysis after the fashion of Sir Humphrey Davy and thereby discovered that dissolving an oxide in molten cryolite and using carbon electrodes, he could extract pure aluminum. FTP, name this American whose discovered the process simultaneously with Frenchman Paul Louis Heroult.

Answer: Charles Martin Hall

3. As a senator from Alabama, he supported the policies of Franklin Roosevelt, who appointed him to the U.S. Supreme Court. Serving from 1937-1971, he was noted for holding absolutely to the Constitution, especially to the rights set forth in the First Amendment. FTP, name this justice who explained as a "youthful indiscretion" the fact that he had once belonged to the KKK.

Answer: Hugo Black

4. Persian envoys were sent to this man to warn him of the futility of resisting their superior numbers, saying, "Our archers are so numerous that the flight of their arrows darkens the sun." He replied, "So much the better, for then we shall fight in the shade." He had succeeded his half-brother Cleomenes as king of Sparta. FTP, name this commander whose cockiness did not save him and his 7,000 hoplites from being destroyed by the Persians at Thermopylae.

Answer: Leonidas

5. Derived from the Neapolitan servant character in the *Commedia Dell'Arte*, he was transformed into "the laughing philosopher and man of letters; the essence of all wit, the concentration of wisdom." Irascible, hump-backed, and hook-nosed, he kills his infant child and bludgeons his wife. FTP, name this character, the wife of Judy and fictitious "editor" of a comic English magazine.

Answer: Punch

6. He was born at Havammur and fostered at Oddi, the home of the powerful chieftain, Jon Loptsson. Amassing much wealth and property, including the estates of Borg and Reykholt, he rose to become speaker of the Althing before being assassinated by order of Norwegian King Haakon IV. FTP, name this author of the *Keimskringla* and the *Prose Edda*.

Answer: Snorri Sturluson

7. Charles II learned mathematics from this man, though he spent most of his long life as tutor and companion to the Cavendish family. A materialist, he reduced even thought and memory to some species of physical motion. In 1651, he published The Elements of Law, and Philosophical Rudiments. FTP, name this ardent royalist and premature baby, most famous for works named after large monsters from the Bible.

Answer: Thomas Hobbes

8. In 1757, he was appointed president of the College of New Jersey, later Princeton University, but died from a smallpox inoculation only a few weeks later. He became a missionary to Indian tribes around Stockbridge, Massachusetts after being dismissed from his pulpit at the Northampton Church -- a post which he had gained in 1729, succeeding his grandfather Solomon Stoddard as proponent of strict Puritan theology. FTP, name this clergyman of "Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God".

Answer: Jonathan Edwards

9. It has been alleged, but denied by officials, that while in prison in Italy, he assisted the U.S. military in its plans to invade Sicily in 1943. He came to New York City at the age of nine and worked in a hat factory. In 1936, he was convicted on 62 counts of compulsory prostitution, but his sentence was commuted and he was deported to Italy, but after he died in Naples, his body was buried in New York. FTP, name this undisputed king of the New York City Mafia during the 30s.

Answer: Charles "Lucky" (Salvatore) Luciano

10. A lifelong employee of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company sounds like an unlikely candidate to come up with any innovative ideas in linguistics. But in 1930, this man enrolled in an American Indian linguistics course at Yale and went on to study Hebrew, Mayan, Aztec, and Hopi languages. Along with his teacher, he came up with the hypothesis that the grammar structure of a language affects the culture of its speakers. FTP, name this pupil of Edward Sapir who is not a Klingon.

Answer: Benjamin Whorf

11. The son of a glass-maker, he made glass-working more precise by studying the manner in which the properties of glass varied with different methods of preparation. His improved optical instruments helped Bessel and Struve determine stellar parallax. A specialist in making achromatic lenses, it was in 1814, while testing prisms, that he discovered some six hundred black gaps in the spectrum. FTP, name this man after whom these lines in the spectrum of the Sun are named.

Answer: Joseph von Fraunhofer

12. A staff officer of Winfield Scott and Zachary Taylor in the Mexican War, he rose to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel by its end. He left the army in 1853 to farm in California, but was recalled at the outbreak of the Civil War. He led some forces at Antietam and Fredericksburg and in January of 1863 succeeded Ambrose Burnside as commander of the Army of the Potomac. He promised to defeat Lee, but was overmastered at Chancellorsville and asked to be relieved. FTP, name this general whose nickname resulted from a telegraph's omission of a hyphen after the word "fighting".

Answer: Joseph Hooker

13. While a student at King Edward VI School and Trinity College, he developed literary friendships with Thackeray, Carlisle, and Tennyson, who dedicated his poem "Tiresias" to him. Among his works are Polonius: A Collection of Wise Saws and Modern Instances. An interest in Persian poetry led him to publish an anonymous translation of Salaman and Absal, an

allegory by Kami. FTP, name this scholar who also anonymously published his first translation of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam.

Answer: Edward Fitzgerald

14. A lifelong sufferer from tuberculosis, he visited London in 1720 to consult the celebrated Dr. Richard Mead, but his health failed and he returned to France, where he painted his last great work, depicting the interior of the shop of his art-dealer friend Gersaint. While staying at the castle of Montmorency, he painted his "Fetes galantes" -- quasi-pastoral idylls in court dress. FTP, name this French rococo artist most famous for his "Embarkation for Cythera".

Answer: Jean Antoine Watteau

15. His stabbing of John Comyn in the church of the Minorite Friars at Dumfries allowed him to gain power, but it was not until 1320 that the Declaration of Arbroath compelled the Pope to recognize him as king. In 1297, while Earl of Carrick, he renewed his oath of homage at Carlyle, but broke it shortly thereafter by joining the rebellion of William Wallace. FTP, name this king who warred against England's Edward II at the Battle of Bannockburn.

Answer: Robert the Bruce

16. For several years, he was engaged in a contest with Italian composer Niccolò Piccinni to see whose style of opera would dominate. After studying the music of Handel, he produced "Telemaco" and "La Clemenza di Tito", but his style did not mature until he joined with the librettist Calzabigi. FTP, name this composer of "Alceste" and "Iphigenie en Tauride".

Answer: Christophe Willibald Gluck

17. He dabbled in several different style of novel. Big as Life uses devices from science fiction to expose the conflict and malaise of modern man. The execution of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg inspired his political novel, The Book of Daniel. He used the western his 1960 novel Welcome to Hard Times. FTP, name this American author of Ragtime.

Answer: E(dgar) L(awrence) Doctorow

18. His hometown of Port Elizabeth is the setting for most of his plays. Two of his later dramas, Sizwe Banzi Is Dead and The Island were written in collaboration with John Kani and Winston Ntshona, two actors who played the lead roles. In the 1960s, he wrote his Port Elizabeth trilogy that consists of Blood Knot, Boesman and Lena and Hello and Goodbye. FTP, name this South African playwright.

Answer: Athol Fugard

19. While boarding with Mrs. Mary Unwin, he received the religious ministrations of the Reverend John Newton, who forced him to incessant religious exercises. This subjected him to a nervous strain which brought on an attack of insanity in 1773. While staying with Mrs. Unwin, he wrote the line, "God moves in a mysterious way" as part of a collection of poems named for the parish. FTP, name this English preromantic poet of Olney Hymns.

Answer: William Cowper

20. He conceived his most famous idea in a library in Lima, Peru, while reading Theodor Mommsen's history of Rome. A close friend of Theodore Roosevelt, he believed that modern weaponry was to prevent war, not to wage it, and British historian Charles Webster wrote that this man was "one of the causes of the First World War." He argued that a country needed giant battleships rather than small hit-and-run cruisers. FTP, name this author of The Influence of Sea Power Upon History.

Answer: Alfred Thayer Mahan

1. He engaged in the slave trade, and changed his name to avoid be pursued after he killed two men by flogging. Successful in capturing ships while in command of the Providence, eh was then

given command of the Ranger. Later, he served as a rear admiral in the Russian navy. FTP, name this man whose finest victory came off Flamborough Head, England, when he fought the Serapis in the Bonhomme Richard.

Answer: John Paul _Jones_

2. The first black to be admitted to the Florida Bar, he moved to New York, where he formed a song and dance act with Bob Cole and collaborated with his brother in writing lyrics for such songs as "Under the Bamboo Tree" and "Lift Every Voice and Sing". FTP, name this author of _God's Trombones_ most famous for the _Autobiography of an Ex-Colored Man_.

Answer: James Weldon _Johnson_

3. Born in Chattanooga, Tennessee, she began her career in the minstrel show of her mentor, Ma Rainey, and between 1923 and 1933, she toured the United States extensively. She died in 1937, though the one-act play by Edward Albee that bears her name was not written until 1959. FTP, who is this "Empress of the Blues"?

Answer: Bessie _Smith_

4. She studied Journalism before getting married in 1934. She supported the Headstart Program, the "beautification" of Washington, D.C., and the "war on poverty". Earlier, she had borrowed from her inheritance to help finance her husband's election campaign. Following her term as first lady, she wrote _White House Diary_. FTP, what was the nickname of Claudia Alta Taylor?

Answer: Lady Bird _Johnson_ (prompt on "Claudia..." if given early)

5. In 1606, he was employed in producing the masque plays of Ben Jonson, and he introduced movable scenery to the English stage. From 1613 to 1614, he studied landscape painting in Italy, where he became acquainted with the architectural style of Palladio, which he employed in designing the Queen's House at Greenwich. FTP, who was this architect of the Double-Cube Room at Wilton, the Marlborough Chapel, and Banqueting Hall at Whitehall?

Answer: Inigo _Jones_

6. He should never have tried to learn "Reformed Egyptian". When he announced that he would run for the presidency in 1844, he and his brother Hyrum were jailed. On June 27th, a mob of 150 men broke into the jail and shot them both dead. Perhaps they were a little intolerant of the going-on at the Nauvoo Community which he had founded. FTP, name this man whose followers were later led by Brigham Young.

Answer: Joseph _Smith_

7. Born Mary Harris near Cork, Ireland, she emigrated to Canada and then the U.S. while still a child. She was widowed at the age of 37 when her husband, an iron molder, and her four children died of yellow fever. She also lost her home in the 1871 Chicago fire. She worked with the Knights of Labor and later for the United Mine Workers. FTP, name this advocate of mine workers' rights who at age 89 was jailed for calling a major steel walkout.

Answer: _Mother Jones_

8. The sexual vagaries of small-town life were the basis for his second novel, entitled _Some Came Running_. He also wrote _Viet Journal_, a nonfiction piece about his visit to Vietnam in 1963. But he is best known for a trilogy, the last volume of which was _Whistle_. The books follow four infantrymen from the attack on Pearl Harbor under different names. FTP, name this author of _The Thin Red Line_ and _From Here to Eternity_.

Answer: James _Jones_

9. His prolific output of essays and poetry includes _The Dead Lecturer_ and _Black Magic_. In 1979, he published _AM/TRAK_ and _Spring Song_, and in 1981, prose writings under the

title _Reggae or Not_. His insistence on black separatism and the importance of eliminating the white race has led to his abandonment by white liberals. Other works include _Preface to a Twenty-Volume Suicide Note_ and _Slave Ship_. FTP, name this author of _Dutchman_.
Answer: Imamu Amiri _Baraka_ or LeRoi _Jones_

10. He is persecuted mercilessly by the son of Captain Blifil, who seizes every opportunity to get him in trouble. He and Blifil have a rivalry for the attentions of Sophia Western, daughter of the neighboring squire. Because of an affair with the gamekeeper's daughter, he is finally given the boot by his adopted father. FTP, name this character who is discovered as a baby on the bed of Squire Alworthy, the main character of a novel by Henry Fielding.
Answer: _Tom Jones_, a foundling

11. Chapter two of his most famous work begins: "It is not from the benevolence of the butcher, the brewer, or the baker that we expect our dinner, but from their regard to their own interest." At a public dinner, William Pitt invited him to be seated first, "since we are all your scholars". A close follower of David Hume, he drew on that philosopher's ideas for his 1759 _Theory of Moral Sentiments_. FTP, name this author of the _Wealth of Nations_.
Answer: Adam _Smith_

12. Tobias Smollet called him the "Great Cham of Literature". In his _Preface to Shakespeare_, he defended the Bard for not following the classical unities. The impossibility of happiness form the theme for his romance _Rasselas_. In 1749, he published "The Vanity of Human Wishes", which followed his 1738 poem "London". FTP, name man whose _A Journey to the Western Isles of Scotland_ is overshadowed by a similar work by James Boswell.
Answer: Samuel _Johnson_

13. He killed a man in a duel, and had to forfeit his property and receive a brand on his left thumb. He waged the "War of the Theatres" against Marston and Dekker, who wrote _Satiromastic, or The Untrussing of the Humorous Poet_. He did not reply to this attack, but instead took to tragedy, writing the plays _Sejanus His Fall_ and _Richard Crookbacke_. His tomb in Westminster Abbey was supposed to be Latin telling people to pray for him, but ends up calling him "rare". FTP, name this playwright of _Cynthia's Revels_ and _Volpone_.
Answer: Ben _Jonson_

14. His relationship with a white woman led to his conviction under the Mann Act for transporting a woman across state lines for immoral purposes. In 1915, the giant Jess Willard knocked him out in the twenty-sixth round to take from him the world heavyweight boxing title that he had won in 1908 by defeating Canadian Tommy Burns. FTP, name this man who in 1910 defeated James Jeffries, the Great White Hope, to become the first black heavyweight champion of the world.
Answer: Jack _Johnson_

15. Speaking of "The Great White Hope", that movie gave the first major role to this son of an ex-prizefighter. Other productions in which he starred include Othello in 1963 and 1982, Athol Fugard's _A Lesson from Aloes_ and August Wilson's _Fences_. But on the other hand, he stooped to play a wicked sorcerer who turns into a python in Conan the Destroyer. FTP, name this man, the voice of Darth Vader and Bell Atlantic.
Answer: James Earl _Jones_

16. Uneducated beyond elementary school, he developed 28 flavors of ice cream for his Wollaston, Massachusetts drugstore soda fountain. By 1929 he was franchising his name and products. He later won exclusive catering rights on thousands of miles of East Coast highways and built the country's largest private food distribution corporation before retiring in 1959.

FTP, name this man whose inns and restaurants are frequently referred to only by the first two letters of each of his names.

Answer: Howard _Johnson_

17. Born in Humboldt, Kansas, he won 416 games, the second highest in major league history, and pitched 110 shutouts, a league record. Elected to the Hall of Fame in 1936, this right-hander was one of the fastest throwers in the game's history and led the league in strikeouts 12 times. FTP, name this pitcher for the Washington Senators, known as "The Big Train".

Answer: Walter _Johnson_

18. He was elected governor of California on the Republican ticket in 1911, and in that office he supported women's suffrage, the abolition of child labor, and railroad regulation -- all issues that marked him as a Progressive, so he was not a surprising choice for a vice-presidential nomination in 1912. FTP, name this Bull Moose candidate, Theodore Roosevelt's running mate.

Answer: Hiram W. _Johnson_

19. He owes his fame to Wallace Saunders, who wrote the ballad that eventually became popular in the commercial music world and was performed in vaudeville. Born in southeastern Missouri, he died on April 30, 1900, when he failed to jump from the Cannonball Express, instead staying in the cab to brake the train. FTP, give the legendary name of John Luther.

Answer: Casey _Jones_

20. Its first recorded use in history is in a poem in a mixture of Latin and English from before 1500 entitled "Flen Flyys", which satirizes the Carmelite friars of Cambridge, England. The title translates as "fleas, flies, and friars", and the word in question is contained in the line: "Non sunt in coeli, quia gxddbov xxkxzt pg ifmk". The words are in code, but is easily deciphered to read: "they are not in heaven, since they ...the wives of Ely." FTP, what did the friars do to the Wives of Ely?

Answer: _Fuck_

1. He left Harvard early, and began to employ his talents free-lance, solving problems of nutrition, transportation, and environmental pollution. In 1933, he invented the Dymaxion Car, to go along with his 1927 Dymaxion House. Among his books are _Utopia or Oblivion_ and _Operating Manual for Spaceship Earth_. FTP, name this inventor most famous for the geodesic dome.

Answer: R(ichard) Buckminster _Fuller_

2. He studied theology under Paul Tillich and psychoanalysis under Erich Fromm. Most closely affiliated with the William Alanson White Institute of Psychiatry in New York City, he co-authored _Existence: A New Dimension in Psychiatry and Psychology_ in 1958. FTP, who is this psychoanalyst and author of _Psychology and the Human Dilemma_ and _Love and Will_?

Answer: Rollo (Reese) _May_

3. The head of the Juilliard School of Music from 1945-62 and then of New York's Lincoln Center, he composed for a wide number of instruments. Though he did ten symphonies and a recording of his electronic organ music titled "Sri Camel", which includes "Anthem of the Trinity", "Celestial Valley", and "Desert of Ice". But he is best known for an opera and a later cantata that share the same theme. FTP, name this composer who drew on an Ernest L. Thayer poem for his opera "The Mighty Casey."

Answer: William _Schuman_

4. He left Germany in 1933, making his way to Hollywood, where he gained roles in films like "Mad Love", "Crime and Punishment", and "The Beast with Five Fingers". Later, he played

J.P. Marquand's Japanese detective Mr. Moto, but in most of his movies he is a smiling, sinister villain. FTP, name this Hungarian actor whose film debut was as a child murderer in the silent German film "M".

Answer: Peter _Lorre_

5. Proposed by a Representative from Missouri, it was the culmination of a movement sparked in by the so-called "Crime of 1873" -- the discontinuation of the silver dollar. Passed in 1878, it was amended to allow for only two to four million in monthly silver bullion purchases. In 1890, it was superseded by the Sherman Silver Purchase Act. FTP, name this Act of Congress in support of bimetallism and the free-silver movement.

Answer: The _Bland-Allison_ Act

6. A failed peace conference at this location was arranged by Francis Blair, and took place on February 3rd, 1865. It was held aboard the steamer "The River Queen", which is ironic because, some three years earlier, two ironclad warships had clashed in the same location. FTP, name this site of the battle between the Monitor and the Virginia.

Answer: _Hampton Roads_

7. In 1985, he built a powered reproduction of a pterodactyl. In 1981, his Solar Challenger plane flew from Paris to London at an average speed of 37 miles per hour, powered by 16,000 solar cells. His greatest success came in 1979, when American racing cyclist Bryan Allen piloted another plane across the English Channel in just under three hours at a height of 3 feet. FTP, name this American inventor of the Gossamer Albatross.

Answer: Paul _MacCready_

8. His first wife, Ingibjorg, died, and he married Margaret, sister of Edgar the Ætheling. He invaded England five times between 1061 and 1093, when he was killed at Alnwick. He spent his youth in Northumbria with his uncle, Earl Siward, and in 1057, he became king of all Scotland. FTP, who was this son of Duncan who acceded to the throne after Macbeth was killed?

Answer: _Malcolm III_ or _Malcolm Canmore_

9. He collaborated with Michelozzo to produce the monument to the antipope John the Twenty-Third in the Florentine Baptistery. The multiple-viewpoint "Judith and Holofernes" in the Piazza della Signoria in Florence was a step forward from previous sculpture, as was his wooden statue of Mary Magdalene. His real name was Donato di Niccolo. FTP, name this sculptor more famous for his equestrian statue of Gattamelata and the relief of St. George and the Dragon.

Answer: _Donatello_

10. The son of Breton parents, he studied at Oxford and was archdeacon of Llandarff. In 1152, he was appointed bishop of St. Asaph. His writings introduced the figure of King Arthur, and claimed that the Trojans were the ancestors of the English royal line. FTP, name this Welsh chronicler who wrote the _History of the Kings of Britain_.

Answer: _Geoffrey of Monmouth_

11. Milton got this poet to write the lines that preface the second edition of _Paradise Lost_. In the 1670's, he wrote _The Rehearsal Transpros'd_ against religious intolerance, and an anonymous tract titled _The Account of the Growth of Popery and Arbitrary Government_. FTP, name this poet of _Horatian Ode upon Cromwell's Return from Ireland_ and _To His Coy Mistress_.

Answer: Andrew _Marvell_

12. From the age of 40, he travelled China searching for a princely ruler to adopt and tutor. His search was unsuccessful, but his conversations with rulers and disciples were recorded in a

book of saying which his pupils compiled after his death. He emphasized the cardinal virtues of jen, i, li, and chih. FTP, name this pupil of Confucius.

Answer: _Mencius_ or _Meng-tzu_

13. Her husband, Kerkylas of Andros, has a name that can be translated as "O'Tool from the Isle of Man". The daughter of Scamandronymus and Cleis, she went into exile in Sicily as a child. New Comedy tradition holds that she threw herself over a cliff for love of Phaon. FTP, name this Greek lyric poetess who held sway on Lesbos.

Answer: _Sappho_

14. He lost his job as a page at the court of Poland when he was discovered in flagrante with the wife of a nobleman and was sent home tied up naked on his horse. Peter the Great made him Prince of the Ukraine, but he later allied himself with Karl XII of Sweden until Peter defeated them at Pultowa in 1709. FTP, who was this hetman of the Cossacks?

Answer: Ivan Stepanovich _Mazeppa_

15. In 1801, he became a lecturer at Jena, but his career was interrupted when the university was closed after Napoleon's victory at that city. In 1817, he produced a compendium of his entire philosophical system, titled _Encyclopedia of the Philosophical Sciences_. Earlier, he had published _The Science of Logic_. FTP, name this philosopher whose first great work was _The Phenomenology of Mind_.

Answer: Georg Wilhelm Friedrich _Hegel_

16. Probably one of the earliest New Testament books, it is written to "the twelve tribes scattered among the nations", and frequently alludes to the Sermon on the Mount. Its writer was the head of the first Christian church, the one at Jerusalem, and he gives advice on practical christian living. He was also the half-brother of Jesus. Martin Luther, finding the book too strong on works and weak on faith, called it a "gospel of straw". FTP, name this book of the Bible, which comes after Hebrews.

Answer: _James_

17. Trying to find a soprano to sing the title role of this opera, its composer had to give up his first two choices and was at the end of his rope when he managed to get Marie Heilbronn to come out of retirement. In the opera, her character played alongside Guillot de Morfontaine, de Bretigny, and the Chevalier des Grieux. FTP, name this opera composed by Jules Massenet and based on a novel by Abbe Prevost.

Answer: _Manon_ (do not accept "Manon Lescaut")

18. He wrote sophisticated detective novels under the pseudonym "Nicholas Blake". His works include _Beechen Vigil and Other Poems_, _Poetry for You_, and _The Poetic Impulse_. He also made a translation of Vergil. FTP, name this man who in 1968 was made poet laureate of England.

Answer: C(ecil) Day _Lewis_

19. In 1788, he went to Paris, where he created a sensation by curing diseases at séances. He refused to take 20,000 livres for his secret, and when a learned commission denounced him as an imposter in 1785, he retired to Switzerland. FTP, name this Austrian physician who attributed his miraculous healings to a power he called "animal magnetism".

Answer: Friedrich Anton _Mesmer_ (or Franz Mesmer)

20. In 1642, Urban VIII issued the papal bull "In Eminenti" against the teachings of this man. He held that the human will is not free and that interior grace is irresistible. On the other hand, he held that all would be saved. All these teachings he derived from the preaching against the Pelagians that St. Augustine had written, and he argued that they were in direct conflict with

the Jesuits. FTP, name this Dutch theologian and author of the Augustinus whose followers included Blaise Pascal.

Answer: Cornelius Otto Jansen

1. A scion of a merchant family of Hamburg, he shares the same first and last names as his grandfather and is described as "an unwritten sheet of paper". He is a mediocre shipbuilding engineer with a passion for Maria Mancini cigars. FTP, name this character who goes to the Swiss Alps to visit his cousin Joachim Ziemssen in a tuberculosis sanatorium, the main character of Thomas Mann's The Magic Mountain.

Answer: Hans Castorp

2. The overture to this opera features several repetitions of Martin Luther's hymn, "A Mighty Fortress". It concerns the rivalry between Raoul de Nangis and the Count de Nevers, and the latter's marriage to Valentine, the daughter of St. Bris. In Florence, the title was changed to "The Anglicans and the Puritans", while in Vienna it was "The Guelphs and the Ghibellines." FTP, what is this opera by Giacomo Meyerbeer that ends with the St. Bartholomew's Day massacre?

Answer: Les Huguenots or The Huguenots

3. First mentioned in the seven Assyrian Tablets of Creation in the British Museum, this goddess of bitter waters and womanhood became the mother of Mommur by her consort Apsu, and these three gods formed a trinity inimical to the later gods of Babylonian myth. FTP, name this wife of Kingu who was slain by Marduk.

Answer: Tiamat

4. He was killed in 1915 at Gallipoli as a lieutenant in the Royal Engineers, denying him the Nobel Prize that Karl Segbahn won for carrying on his work. Drawing on the ideas of Charles Barkla, he showed that there were still seven undiscovered elements between Hydrogen and Uranium. FTP, who was this scientist who used X-rays to arrange the Period Table by atomic number?

Answer: Henry Gwyn-Jeffreys Moseley

5. Although her deafness limited her ability to work in the field, she earned a Ph.D. in anthropology under Franz Boas at Columbia. She argued for cultural determinism and analyzed three Indian tribes in terms of archetypes. Her works include Zuni Mythology and Race, as well as an analysis of Japanese culture titled The Chrysanthemum and the Sword. FTP, who was this woman who expounded cultural relativism in Patterns of Culture?

Answer: Ruth Benedict

6. Constructed in 109 B.C. as part of the Flaminian Way, it spanned the Tiber River. Here, in 312 B.C., the Roman Emperor Maxentius was drowned and lost a battle. The victorious commander had supposedly seen a flaming cross in the sky inscribed with "In Hoc Signe". FTP, identify this site where Constantine was supposedly converted to Christianity.

Answer: Milvian Bridge

7. It became a British crown colony in 1843 and was periodically governed by Sierra Leone until it became independent in 1965. Since 1970, its president has been Dawda Kairaba Jawara. It formed a confederation with Senegal and the two countries would have merged if not for the failure of negotiations in 1989. FTP, what is this smallest African country, located entirely within Senegal along a river that shares its name?

Answer: The Gambia

8. They got their name because they occupied a raised part of the legislative hall of the National Convention during the French Revolution. Opposing and eventually defeating the more moderate

Girondists, they eventually took control of the Jacobins and became the controlling force behind the Reign of Terror. FTP, name this faction of Robespierre and Danton.

Answer: The Montagnards

9. He starts with good impulses but becomes a tough and ruthless hoodlum. A native of the Irish district of Chicago, his career reveals the conflict between ancient ideals and modern corruption, as he becomes more and more wicked until he dies at age 29, destroyed by alcohol and venereal disease. FTP, name this character whose death takes place in the third book, Judgment Day, of a trilogy by James Farrell.

Answer: William "Studs" Lonigan

10. John Knowles' A Separate Peace takes its title from a phrase in this 1925 collection of 15 tales. It establishes the biography of the main character, recording his exposure to violence, beginning in Michigan and ending with a wound he receives in World War I. FTP, what is this collection featuring Nick Adams, written by Ernest Hemingway?

Answer: In Our Time

11. He became a schoolmaster under Thakin Nu, the future prime minister, whom he later succeeded as headmaster of Pantanaw National High School. It was he who formulated a plan for ending the Congolese civil war which ended the Katanga secession. He also mobilized peace-keeping forces in Cyprus in 1964. FTP, name this successor of Dag Hammarskjold as secretary-general of the UN, a native of Burma.

Answer: U Thant

12. He went to England to study painting, creating such works as "The Exhibition Gallery of the Louvre", and in 1926, he founded the National Academy of Design at New York. He introduced the daguerreotype to the U.S., and also conceived of an invention in 1835, but could not complete it until congress voted him \$30,000 and he got Ezra Cornell to help him. FTP, name this man who on the 24th of May, 1844 sent the message, "What hath God wrought?"

Answer: Samuel Finley Breese Morse

13. When the Nazis invaded France, out of curiosity they ordered Joseph Meister to open the crypt of this scientist who had died in 1895, but Meister refused, since this man had saved his life. This scientist had determined the cause of the 1865 French silkworm blight, as well as using a flask with a bent neck to disprove spontaneous generation. FTP, name this scientist who saved Joseph Meister by inoculating him with attenuated rabies.

Answer: Louis Pasteur

14. At the end of his career, he served Andrew Jackson as ambassador to Russia, before returning to his rustic home called "Roanoke". A reckless horseman, he opposed the Federalists as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee in the House, argued against the War of 1812 and the Missouri Compromise, and duelled with Henry Clay over an insult. FTP, name this Virginia representative, the second cousin of George Washington's first attorney general.

Answer: John Randolph

15. He was editor of Fortune magazine during the '30s, and also served as Librarian of Congress. Known as "the poet laureate of the New Deal," he won the a 1952 Pulitzer Prize for his collected poems. He won in drama in '58 for a modernized telling of the story of Job, titled J.B.. FTP, identify this writer whose first Pulitzer for poetry came in 1932 for his epic poem "Conquistador".

Answer: Archibald MacLeish

16. This series of three paintings is first mentioned in an inventory made in 1492 of Lorenzo the Magnificent's possessions. The first chronologically is now in London, the middle in the

Louvre, and the third in the Uffizi. The subject is an insignificant battle between Florence's Niccolo da Tolentino and the army of Siena, but the paintings are notable for their perspective and numerous horses trampling fallen knights in armor. FTP, what is this work by Paolo Uccello?

Answer: The Battle of San Romano or the Rout of San Romano (or some other suitable word followed by "of San Romano")

17. In 1621, he was sent to the Tower by James I for a few days for taking bribes, thus ending his career as in public office. As a philosopher, he argued that empirical knowledge should be amassed and studied in a systematic fashion, thus guaranteeing man's mastery over the natural world. He outlined this theory in Instauratio Magna, of which he completed only two of a projected six parts. FTP, name this philosopher of The Advancement of Learning and Novum Organum.

Answer: Francis Bacon

18. In 1960, he became a minister in the Seventh Day Adventist church and renounced his homosexuality and rock'n'roll. But he returned to rock a few years later, toured England with the Beatles and the Rolling Stones, and in 1986 became an inaugural member of the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame. His 1956 hit single sold 3 million copies and has been named the official rock song of the state of Georgia. FTP, name this singer of "Tutti Frutti".

Answer: "Little Richard" (or Richard Wayne Penniman)

19. Samuel Mudd, who set this man's broken leg, was sentenced to life imprisonment. The woman who gave him refuge achieved the unenviable distinction of being the first woman hanged by the U.S. government. He had participated in the arrest of John Brown at Harper's Ferry. Though he came from a family of Shakespearean actors, the only line he is remembered for is now Virginia's state motto. FTP, name this man who broke his leg jumping from a balcony onto the stage of Ford's Theater.

Answer: John Wilkes Booth

20. Several of his texts became classics of the medical profession; among them are Elements of Pathological Anatomy and System of Surgery, Pathological, Diagnostic, Therapeutic, and Operative. His specialties included such disgusting things as bladder stones and intestinal wounds. FTP, name this Doctor who was depicted at work in an 1875 painting by Thomas Eakins.

Answer: Samuel David Gross

1. Popular imagination credited him with magical achievements, supposedly the result of a pact with Satan. He was said to have made a gigantic magical head out of brass. If the head spoke, he would succeed in his projects, and if not, he would fail. In reality, he was a philosopher whose three works, the Opus majus, the Opus minus, and the Opus tertium were declared heretical by the Franciscans. FTP, name this "doctor mirabilis".

Answer: Roger Bacon

2. He is periodically rejuvenated to the age of thirty, and has repented of his sin, using his time to warn other men to avoid the wrath of God. He was said to have urged Jesus to go faster in carrying the cross to Calvary, and Jesus is said to have replied that "thou shalt tarry till I come". FTP, name this legendary character condemned to roam the earth until the return of Christ.

Answer: The Wandering Jew or Ahasuerus

3. His real name was Ibn Rushd, and he was born in Cordova. He served as Kadi, or judge, at Cordova, Seville, and Morocco, and in 1182, he became court physician to Caliph Abu Yusuf, but

in 1185 was banished in disgrace by the caliph's son. FTP, name this Islamic philosopher most famous for his Commentaries on Aristotle.

Answer: Averroës

4. After a spectacular trial at Flemington, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, a 35-year old German convict who had entered the United States illegally, was convicted and electrocuted in 1936. He had received \$50,000 in ransom money, but in Hopewell, New Jersey, he left his 20-month old victim dead anyway. FTP, name the victim of this kidnapping, the son of the woman who wrote Gift from the Sea and a famous aviator.

Answer: Charles Lindbergh, jr. or "the Lindbergh baby"

5. James Russell Lowell wrote that it was "the solace of every fireside, the flicker of the pine perhaps adding a livelier relish to its premonitions of eternal combustion." Children were required to memorize it, and as late as the 19th century, some New Englanders could still recite all 1,792 lines. No copy now survives, since they were all apparently thumbed to death. FTP, name this poem by Michael Wigglesworth.

Answer: The Day of Doom

6. He invented a ceramic light and an electric piano, both of which died on the vine. He first made his mark in physical chemistry when he gave an explanation for the potential produced in a Voltaic cell, and in 1893, he published an explanation for the ready ionization of compounds in water. FTP, identify this German who stated that entropy change approaches zero at a temperature of absolute zero -- a relation known as the third law of thermodynamics.

Answer: Walter Hermann Nernst

7. Probably drafted by Archbishop Langton, it promised that "No free man shall be taken or imprisoned or dispossessed except by the legal judgement of his peers." It called for one standard of weights and measures, and guaranteed the clergy the freedom to elect bishops. But most of its provisions dealt with technical problems of feudal law. FTP, what was this document foisted by the barons on King John?

Answer: The Magna Carta

8. In 1629, he painted the "Peace and War" and made sketches for the "Apotheosis of James I". His first wife was Isabella Brant, but she died so in 1630, he married Helena Fourment, whose beauty continued to captivate him, and he painted her many times. FTP, name this artist of "The Crucifixion of St. Peter" and "Marie de' Medici Landing in Marseilles".

Answer: Peter Paul Rubens

9. Don Carlo swears revenge on Don Alvaro in the famous aria "Solenne in quest'ora". His reason is that he believes that Alvaro has dishonored his sister Leonora and killed his father, the Marquis of Calatrava. In reality, the Marquis was killed by accident when Alvaro threw his pistol to the ground -- the result not of malice but of fate. FTP, what is this opera by Giuseppe Verdi?

Answer: La Forza del Destino or The Force of Destiny

10. When Oppenheimer was being investigated, this scientist testified to his loyalty, against his countryman Edward Teller. He had applied his mathematical abilities to constructing giant computers which performed calculations that helped in building the H-bomb. Earlier, he showed that Shrodinger's wave mechanics were equivalent to Heisenberg's matrix mechanics. FTP, name this scientist who with The Theory of Games and Economic Behavior established the mathematics of game theory.

Answer: John von Neumann

11. As a U.S. senator, he performed a difficult balancing act by having to satisfy his conservative Arkansas constituency and his own liberal inclinations. In February of 1966 he conducted six days of televised hearings before his Senate Foreign Relations Committee about the escalation of the war in Vietnam. FTP, name this senator who in 1945 sponsored a bill to establish international scholarly exchanges and establish scholarships still known by his name.
Answer: James William Fulbright

12. In 1905, he was accused of involvement in the murder of an antilabor former governor of Idaho, Frank Steunenberg, but was acquitted with the help of Clarence Darrow. He championed the organizing of unskilled workers, and led textile strikes in Lawrence, Massachusetts and Paterson, New Jersey. Convicted of violating World War I alien and sedition acts, he fled to the Soviet Union. FTP, name this co-founder of the Industrial Workers of the World.
Answer: William Dudley "Big Bill" Haywood

13. After 1934, he taught junior high school in New York and published stories for children, such as The Lost Zoo and My Lives and How I Lost Them. The adopted son of a Harlem minister, he edited Caroling Dusk: An Anthology of Verse by Negro Poets, but is more famous for his novel One Way to Heaven and his first book, Color. Among his poems are "The Medea" and "The Ballad of the Brown Girl". FTP, name this Harlem Renaissance poet of "On These I Stand" and "The Black Christ."
Answer: Countee Cullen

14. Aeschylus, Euripides, and Sophocles each wrote plays with this character's name, which means "amber" in Greek, as the title, and she plays a prominent part in Aeschylus' "Libation Bearers". She rescues her brother from murderers and arranges for him to go to the court of King Strophius of Phocis. Eventually, she marries his friend Pylades. FTP, name this daughter of Agamemnon and sister of Orestes.
Answer: Electra

15. Born Sean Aloysius O'Feeney, he won Academy awards four times for directing feature films, and two more times for World War II documentaries. He began directing in 1917 and made his debut with a western, "the Tornado". He explored his Irish roots in "How Green Was My Valley", and captured the spirit of the American West in "The Grapes of Wrath". FTP, name this director of "The Informer" and "The Quiet Man".
Answer: John Ford

16. It was created in 1719 by the joining of the capital county with Schellenberg in the Holy Roman Empire, and became independent of the German Confederation in 1866. From 1938 to 1989, it was ruled by Prince Franz Josef, but he was succeeded by the current monarch, Hans-Adam II. Switzerland administers its postal system. FTP, name this Principality that shares its name with a Pop artist.
Answer: Lichtenstein

17. The British negotiator was Lord Grenville. Concluded on November 10, 1794, the treaty provided for compensation for British attacks on U.S. shipping and removed most of the restrictions on American commerce within British territories. But the settlement of boundary disputes and remaining restrictions on trade in the West Indies caused it to be denounced as a surrender to Britain. FTP, what was this treaty named for the first Supreme Court justice?
Answer: Jay's Treaty

18. In later life, he supervised the enclosure of the Zuider Zee, an ambitious Dutch project to make agricultural land out of the shallow sea. His doctoral thesis at Leiden dealt with the theory of electromagnetic radiation, which he claimed was produced by the oscillation of electric

charges. FTP, name this scientist who along with Fitzgerald, originated the ideas of length contraction and mass dilation.

Answer: Hendrik Antoon Lorentz

19. Written around 60 A.D. during Paul's first imprisonment in Rome, it was carried to its recipient, a well-to-do citizen of Colosse, by the messenger Tychicus. Accompanying the letter was a slave named Onesimus, who had robbed his master, but was converted and was now being returned to his master. FTP, name this epistle that follows Titus in the New Testament.

Answer: Philemon

20. A commercial pilot, he explored the Sahara and the Andes by plane. His experiences became the novels Southern Mail and Night Flight. He returned to earth in Wind, Sand, and Stars. In 1942, he wrote Flight to Arras, a story of a dangerous wartime mission he undertook. FTP, name this author who disappeared on a reconnaissance flight a year after completing The Little Prince.

Answer: Antoine de Saint-Exupery

1. Born in the Willowa Valley of present-day Oregon with the name Hinmaton Yalakit, he was forced into a state of war in 1877 and helped lead 750 of his people on a 1,500 mile trek to Canada. But within 40 miles of the border, with his people starving and freezing, he surrendered in 1877, delivering a speech containing the words, "From where the sun now stands, I will fight no more forever." FTP, name this chief of the Nez Perce.

Answer: Chief Joseph

2. In order to create a stronger electromagnet by wrapping more wires around the core without short-circuiting, he tore up one of his wife's silk petticoats. In a demonstration at Yale, he hoisted more than a ton of iron using a magnet. He also invented the electric motor. FTP, who was this man who beat Lenz and Faraday to the discovery of electrical induction?

Answer: Joseph Henry

3. He was the owner of the San Francisco Daily Evening Post from 1871-75. He published Our Land and Land Policy, dealing with questions of public policy, but is more famous for advocating a "single tax" levied on the value of land exclusive of improvements, and the abolition of all taxes on industry and thrift. FTP, name this American economist who expounded these ideas in his 1877 work Progress and Poverty.

Answer: Henry George

4. He was succeeded as governor by his wife Lurleen, while he ran for president, winning five southern states and polling over nine million votes in a strong third place finish in 1968 on the American Independent Party ticket. In 1972, while campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, he was shot and paralyzed. FTP, name this governor who proclaimed "Segregation now, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever."

Answer: George Wallace

5. A good friend of George Santayana, he wrote "To An Old Philosopher in Rome" about that philosopher's last days. He married Elsie Viola Kachel and dedicated Harmonium to her. Theodore Roethke wrote of him, "are we for him? Brother, he's our father!" FTP, name this poet of "The Idea of Order at Key West", "Notes Toward a Supreme Fiction" and "The Man with the Blue Guitar".

Answer: Wallace Stevens

6. Exhausted after a speaking tour, he died of typhoid fever less than two months after the start of the Civil War. Known as the "Little Giant" to his followers, he supported sectional

compromise to avoid the threat of secession in the 1850s. FTP, name this man who in 1858 engaged in a series of seven debates against Abraham Lincoln.

Answer: Stephen Arnold _Douglas_

7. In World War One he commanded a brigade in combat in France, where he earned a reputation for bravery, being wounded three times, as well as for foppiness -- he carried a muffler and riding crop, but no helmet or gas mask. He and his father, a Civil War hero, are the only father and son to win the Congressional Medal of Honor. In 1932, he was characterized as "communists" by the Bonus Army veterans he evicted from Washington. FTP, name this man who was replaced by Ridgeway in Korea before "fading away".

Answer: Douglas _MacArthur_

8. A proposed statue of this athlete encountered opposition from Richmond inhabitants in 1994. Among the championships he won were the Davis Cup in 1968-70, the Australian Open in 1970, the U.S. Open in 1968, and Wimbledon in 1975. In 1988, he wrote _A Hard Road to Glory_. FTP, name this tennis player who was granted a visa in 1973 to play in South Africa while actively protesting apartheid.

Answer: Arthur _Ashe_

9. A religious meditation on spiritual regeneration, it presents the necessity of turning away from earthly considerations in anticipation of the body turning to dust as the soul seeks a different level of existence. It presents variations on the idea of turning from sin announced in the first line, "Because I do not hope to turn again." FTP, name this poem by T. S. Eliot that takes its title from the first day of Lent.

Answer: _Ash Wednesday_

10. This fictional character appeared in twelve books, the last being 1982's _Creature Comforts_. She also appeared in the New Yorker, and in two movies. In one, she and her brother are shipped off to Camp Chippewa while their uncle marries a gold-digging murderess known as the Black Widow. FTP, name this sister of Pugsley.

Answer: _Wednesday Adams_

Ahh... 'nuff with the silly name game.

11. In 1839, he found a cabin built on a glacier, and drove a straight line of stakes deep into the ground across it. Two years later, the stakes had moved and formed a U shape. He therefore concluded that glaciers move, and went on to suggest that there had once been Ice Ages. FTP, name this pupil of Cuvier and opponent of Darwin.

Answer: Louis _Agassiz_

12. He named a number of geologic epochs, such as the Eocene, Miocene, and Pliocene. A close friend of Darwin, he was quickly converted to that man's theories, since they meshed with his own reluctance to admit the possibility of mild and limited catastrophes. When he encountered the work of Hutton, he realized that their two views coincided. FTP, name this Scottish geologist and author of _The Principle of Geology_.

Answer: Sir Charles _Lyell_

13. Benjamin was originally christened Maury, but renamed when it was apparent that was an idiot. Candace was seduced by Dalton Ames, and is married to Sydney Herbert Head. Jason Lycurgus was the first of the family to settle in Mississippi, and he bought land from a Chickasaw chief. And Quentin, a misnamed girl, steals money from her uncle and runs away with a carnival worker. FTP, name this family from William Faulkner's _The Sound and the Fury_.

Answer: The _Compson_ family

14. It is really nothing but ordinary Bordeaux wine, but it completely fools Nemorino. It is peddled by the quack doctor Dulcamara, who sings half the duet, "Io son ricco e tu sei bella" -- "I am rich and you are pretty". Of course, because this is a comic opera, he gets the girl in the end anyway, and the curtain falls as everyone buys another bottle of the magic substance. FTP, what is this opera by Gaetano Donizetti?

Answer: The Elixir of Love or L'Elisir d'amore

15. He is in eternal conflict with Mot, the god of death. His name means "Lord", and his earliest name, in Babylonia and Assyria, was Enlil. In Egypt, he was equated with Set. His manifestations include Berith, God of the covenant, and Hammon, chief god of Carthage. FTP, name this god whose prophets were defeated by Elijah.

Answer: Baal

16. It was first read at a party given by a friend under the title "The King's Arena". Its reception was so good that it was elaborated and sent to the Century Magazine. Its great popularity prompted its author to write a sequel called "The Discourager of Hesitancy", but this too failed to answer the question nagging in the minds of its readers. The princess signals the young man to open the door on the right. FTP, name this story by Frank Stockton.

Answer: The Lady or the Tiger?

17. The phrase was supposedly uttered by English King Edward III. While dancing with a countess, he picked up an article of clothing she had dropped and returned it to her, making this comment to bystanders. Later, Edward founded a select group of 26 knights, including himself, and they adopted it as their motto. FTP, what was this motto of the Order of the Garter?

Answer: Honi soit qui mal y pense or "Shame on him who thinks evil of it" or equivalent.

18. He was invested by the pope with the rule of southern Italian lands, but they remained to be conquered from the Saracens. With his brother Roger I, he took Sicily, Calabria, Bari, and Salerno, and wrested Corfu from the Byzantines. He returned to Italy to rescue Pope Gregory VII from Holy Roman Emperor Henry IV. FTP, name this founder of the Kingdom of the Two Sicilies.

Answer: Robert Guiscard

19. He completed Christopher Marlowe's unfinished Hero and Leander, and wrote a number of plays, of which the best known is the tragedy Bussy D'Ambois. He also wrote romantic comedies, such as The Blind Beggar of Alexandria and The Gentleman Usher. But he is most famous for his 1616 publication of his translations of the Iliad and Odyssey. FTP, name this writer who made John Keats feel like "some watcher of the skies when a new planet swims into his ken".

Answer: George Chapman

20. It is derived from the Medieval Latin for "twice-cooked", an adjective applied to bread or pottery. In ceramics, it refers to pottery that has been fired once but not glazed. In England, it's a thin, crisp cracker of unleavened bread, while in America, it's a small cake of shortened bread leavened with baking powder. FTP, what is this term, also defined as Dave Goodman?

Answer: Biscuit

1. Strongly influenced by the "psychophysics" of Gustav Fechner, he vigorously opposed the use of unseen objects to explain phenomena, especially the atomic theory, which he considered an unnecessary addition to the perfectly sufficient laws of thermodynamics and gases. He stated that the properties of space were dependent on the mass distribution within it. FTP, name this physicist whose experiments on airflow led to his name being given to the speed of sound in air.

Answer: Ernst Mach

2. He went on an adventure with Thor to capture Odherir, the magic cauldron of the giants. At Ragnarok, he killed Garm, the hell hound, and died from his wounds. During the gods' attempt to bind Fenrir, this god placed his hand in the wolf's mouth as an act of good-faith, and he lost it when Fenrir discovered he had been bound. FTP, name this Norse god of war.

Answer: _Tyr_

3. He was the founder of Americans for Democratic Action, and was a speechwriter for Adlai Stevenson in the 1952 presidential campaign. His father was the author of _The Rise of the City_, and he himself became a historian as well, winning his first Pulitzer for _The Age of Jackson_. FTP, name this special assistant to Kennedy who won a second prize for _A Thousand Days_.

Answer: Arthur Meier _Schlesinger_, Jr.

4. "Gareth and Lynette," "Geraint and Enid," "Merlin and Vivien," "Lancelot and Elaine," "The Holy Grail," "Pelleas and Etarre," "The Last Tournament," "Guinevere," "the Coming of Arthur," and "the Passing of Arthur" are the ten books of this series of poems. Focusing on the introduction of evil into Camelot via Lancelot's adultery with Guinevere, this series of poems was written from 1859-1885. FTP, name this magnum opus of Alfred Lord Tennyson.

Answer: _Idylls of the King_

5. The surname is the same: one was an Australian War historian, who landed with the Australian Imperial Force at Gallipoli and wrote _The Official History of Australia in the War of 1914-18_. The other suffers from such problems as always tearing the head off his teddy bear and bumping his car into a small, blue three-wheeled vehicle. FTP, name the historian or the character portrayed by Rowan Atkinson.

Answer: _Bean_, Mr. and Charles Edwin Woodrow

6. Along with Oscar Wilde, he is regarded as a leader of the "Decadents" of the 1890s. He illustrated Pope's _Rape of the Lock_ and Malory's _Morte d'Arthur_, and did regular drawings for the Yellow Book magazine. FTP, name this artist who did drawings for Wilde's _Salome_.

Answer: Aubrey Vincent _Beardsley_

7. 800 men were deported to Barbados, 300 were hanged, and many others were imprisoned or flogged. The sentences were handed down by Judge George Jeffreys as punishment for an insurrection in 1685. FTP, name this series of trials to punish the followers of the Duke of Monmouth.

Answer: The _Bloody Assizes_

8. In the early 1950's, he originated the "lifecycle hypothesis", which provided a microeconomic foundation for national savings based on individual behavior. He collaborated with Merton Miller to come up with theorems applying economic theory to finance. Born in Rome, he moved to the US and finally taught at MIT. FTP, name this winner of Nobel Prize for Economics in 1985.

Answer: Franco _Modigliani_

9. A symbol of Calvinism, its breakdown symbolizes the decay and disintegration of Calvin's theology. Published in the Atlantic Monthly in September 1858 in an installment of _The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table_, it is described as a "logical story". FTP, name this poem or its title object that ran "a hundred years to the day."

Answer: _The Wonderful One-Hoss Shay_ or _The Deacon's Masterpiece_

10. His eccentric teaching style led to his dismissal from his job as a professor of economics at both Chicago and Stanford. He rejected neoclassical economics, setting forth his theories in _Imperial Germany and the Industrial Revolution_ and _Higher Learning in America_. Among

the theories he developed are "pecuniary emulation" and "Absentee ownership". FTP, name this man who examined the phenomenon of "ostentatious display" in his The Theory of the Leisure Class.

Answer: Thorstein Bunde Veblen

11. Because his teacher was always away on tours, he was left to his own devices, so he studied Bach's Well-Tempered Clavier, wrote a newspaper article on the talents of the young Chopin, and broke a finger on his right hand while using a finger-strengthening device. Among his works are the Fool's Song in "Twelfth Night" and "Woman's Love and Life". FTP, name this composer most famous for his incidental music to Byron's "Manfred" and for the "Rhenish" symphony.

Answer: Robert Schumann

12. He is famous for an ingenious experiment: by dropping powdered plaster on a smooth layer of powdered cement, he was able to produce miniature replicas of lunar craters, thus convincing the scientific world that the moon's craters are the result of bombardment, not of volcanoes. He took part in four expeditions to Greenland, and died on the fourth. In 1912, he coined the names "Panthalassa" and "Pangaea". FTP, name this originator of the theory of continental drift.

Answer: Alfred Lothar Wegener

13. Before this battle, Marlborough sent Baden to besiege Ingolstadt and prepared to march west toward the Danube. Knowing that Eugene of Savoy was in Donauworth, Tallard, the commander of Maximilian's army, moved to attack him, but Marlborough arrived, and he and Eugene were victorious over the Franco-Bavarians. FTP, name this 1704 battle of the War of Spanish Succession, immortalized in a poem by Robert Southey.

Answer: The Battle of Blenheim

14. Accused by magistrates of blasphemy, she had confounded church scholars by speaking in seventy-two separate tongues. In one of her visions, Christ informed her that sexuality was depraved and told her to endorse celibacy. In another, a burning tree told her to move her church to America, which she did in a ship called the *Mariah*. Hailed as the female Christ, she was beaten to death in 1784, but her sect flourished under James Whittaker and James Meacham. FTP, name this founder of the Shakers.

Answer: Ann Lee

15. It contains the an odd misspelling: "energies" for "energies". A political speech, it quotes Revelation 16:7: "The judgements of the Lord are true and righteous altogether", a phrase that its speaker says would still be true, even if God wills that "every drop of blood drawn with the lash shall be paid by another drawn with the sword." Still, it urges "malice toward none; with charity for all". FTP, name this speech delivered on March 4, a little more than a month before its author was shot on Good Friday, 1865.

Answer: Abraham Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address

16. Although he is a millionaire, his life lacks purpose. A World War II veteran, he is trice-married and goes to Africa in the hopes of finding himself. Accompanied by Romilayu, his guide, he encounters tribes called the Arnewi and Wariri, and after blowing up their cistern in an attempt to rid it of frogs, he succeeds in ridding the country of drought by lifting a heavy cloud-goddess statue. FTP, name this 1959 seriocomic novel by Saul Bellow.

Answer: Henderson the Rain King

17. Like his main rival, he was of Polish-Jewish descent. When he arrived in New York, he went to dental school at first, but shifted to medicine, fighting such diseases as encephalitis. To make his major breakthrough, he used himself and prison volunteers as test subjects, and his sweetened fluid or treated sugar cube with enfeebled live organisms has largely replaced the

needle required to administer the dead virus vaccine of his rival. FTP, name this man whose method has replaced that of Salk in fighting polio.

Answer: Albert Bruce Sabin

18. Messier gave it the designation M20 for his catalog of celestial objects. It is located in the constellation Sagittarius. Stars embedded in it induce its gas to shine with a purple and blue hue, while interstellar dust produces dark lines. FTP, name this nebula that shares its name with the non-sessile plants in a John Wyndham novel.

Answer: The Triffid Nebula

19. When a woman objected to the way he had painted her mouth in one of his portraits, he replied, "Perhaps, madam, we'd better leave it out altogether." He later suggested that "A little something wrong with the mouth" should be his epitaph. When commissioned to paint a portrait of Teddy Roosevelt, he searched in vain for a good pose and setting until Roosevelt paused at the bottom of a staircase with his arm on a post. FTP, name this painter of "El Jaleo", "The Wyndham Sisters", and "Madame X".

Answer: John Singer Sargent

20. Kanami Kiyotsugu and his son Zeami Motokiyo were patronized by the Ashikaga shogunate, and after the Meiji restoration in 1868, their work was threatened with extinction because of its connections with the discredited shogunate. Their work presents symbols of the world of the living and the dead, the ghosts of warriors, and women with tragic destinies. Alternating Kyogen farces are also performed. FTP, Kanami and Zeami were writers of what form of Japanese drama?

Answer: No

He first achieved success as a playwright with Lady Frederick in 1907, and he followed it with a farce entitled Jack Straw. His observations of slums and cockney life formed the basis for his first novel of naturalism, Liza of Lambeth. FTP, name this man who was orphaned at the age of 10, the creator of Philip Carey in Of Human Bondage.

Answer: (William) Somerset Maugham

Like Vishnu Jejjala, this god was a betting man. He gambled with the moon for a seventy-second part of a day, and eventually won five days, which were added to the lunar year to make 365. Known to the Greeks as Hermes Trimegistus, he was alternately represented as having the head of an ibis or that of a dog-headed ape. FTP, name this inventor of arithmetic, geometry, and astronomy, the scribe of the Egyptian gods.

Answer: Thoth

The title of the book The Bell Curve is taken from the research of this man, who showed that mental abilities vary among humans along a bell-shaped distribution. His Meteorographica was the basis for modern weather maps, but he is more famous for devising the system of fingerprint identification. FTP, name this cousin of Darwin and author of Hereditary Genius.

Answer: Francis Galton

Napoleon commission him, along with Thenard, to discover new elements by building a powerful battery, and he beat Sir Humphrey Davy to the discovery of Boron by nine days. In 1809, he found that gases combined in proportions by volume that could be expressed in small whole numbers. FTP, name this Frenchman most famous for his law that gases expand by equal amounts with rise in temperature -- a law Charles also discovered.

Answer: Joseph Louis Gay-Lussac

He advocated rebellion against the unpopular Sir Edmund Andros, and wrote a biography praising the new royal governor of Massachusetts, Sir William Phips. Receiving his degree