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TOSSUPS - University of Kentucky

1. The individual works in this series of paintings executed from 1820-22 were not originally named by the artist, but are now referred to by such titles as "Two Friars" and "Pilgrimage to the Fountain of San Isidro". Currently housed in the Prado, they were painted after the artist had moved with his cousin Leocadia Weiss into the Quinta del sordo, or The Country-House of the Deaf Man. This last fact is notable because the 14 scenes in this series depicting witchcraft and other bizarre activities were painted in fresco directly on the walls of the house. FTP, name this set of Goya paintings which includes "Saturn Devouring His Children", named for their lack of color.

Black_ paintings

2. A secondary plot of this 1961 play concerns Jonathon Coffin, a penniless, wheelchair-bound author who completes his final poem just before he dies. Set in the midst of a tropical jungle, this play focuses on a tour guide for a busload of schoolteachers from Texas's Baptist Female College. In trouble for having sexual relations with the youngest of the women, the former Reverend T. Lawrence Shannon diverts the tour to the Costa Verde Hotel, where he hopes to gain the advice of his friend Fred Faulk, but instead becomes the focus of the advances of Fred's widow Maxine. FTP, identify this play named for the animal tied to the veranda of the hotel, written by Tennessee Williams.

The Night of the Iguana_

3. Physicists believe that liquid helium-4 at a sufficiently low temperature is composed of two components, the colder of which is one of these. In 1995, a Colorado team led by Eric Cornell and Carl Wieman used laser and evaporative cooling techniques on a sample of rubidium gas, causing the individual atoms to lose momentum and, consequently, increase the amount of space which defined each atom's position, causing each atom to occupy the same position as every other atom. FTP, name this newly observed fifth state of matter.

Bose-Einstein condensate_

4. This social scientist's eclectic body of work, which includes the book "The Economic Theory of Woman's Dress" and a translation of the "Laxdaela Saga", inspired Wesley Mitchell to call him "a visitor from another world". He argued that an enduring peace could be had only at the expense of ownership rights in "An Inquiry into the Nature of Peace and the Terms of Its Perpetuation", and examined the difference between making goods and making money in "The Theory of Economic Enterprise", but is best known for a work subtitled "An Economic Study of Institutions", in which he examined such concepts as pecuniary emulation and conspicuous consumption. FTP, name this US economist who sought to apply Darwin's theory of evolution to modern economic life in "The Theory of the Leisure Class".

Thorstein Veblen_

5. As counsel for special committees of the New York state legislature investigating gas and life insurance companies, this native of Glen Falls established a national reputation for fearless integrity. He defeated William Randolph Hearst for governor of New York in 1906, and in 1912 resigned to become an associate justice of the US Supreme Court. As Harding's Secretary of State he

became known for his work with Latin American countries, and, although he was a conservative in politics, he supported many New Deal measures while serving as Chief Justice of the United States from 1930-1941. FTP, name this politician who narrowly lost the 1916 presidential election to Woodrow Wilson.

Charles Evans Hughes

6. Requirements necessary for this process' use include the presence of a support medium, often consisting of paper strips wetted to maintain a constant pH, and the existence of a proper buffer system. It is used to deposit coatings on elements found in electron tubes and to separate and analyze colloids. The zone version of this process, developed by Emmett Durrum, Fritz Turba, and Theodore Wieland, has largely replaced the earlier moving-boundary version, which is usually carried out using a variation of the Tiselius cell. FTP, name this process, the movement of electrically charged particles in a fluid under the influence of an electric field.

electrophoresis or cataphoresis

7. So little is known of this poet's life that even his first name is open to question, since the only reference to it comes in the writings of Apuleius. Born in the territory of Verona around 84 BCE, his poems include a romantic narrative of the marriage of Peleus and Thetis, and "Attis", which tells of the son of Nana who destroyed his manhood at the foot of a pine tree. Three subjects dominate the 114 poems which can be definitively attributed to him: the death of his brother while he served as praetor of Bithynia, his homosexual affair with the youth Juventius, and his love for Clodia, whom he referred to as Lesbia. FTP, name this writer, considered the greatest Roman lyric poet.

Gaius Valerius Cattulus

8. Various legends hold that this animal had been suckled by Seleme, nursed by Hera, or was the offspring of Typhon and Echidna. Although invulnerable to weapons, this monster was killed by a Greek hero, who strangled it with his bare hands. The hero then took this monster to Mycenae, where Eurystheus was so frightened of the sight that he ordered the construction of a bronze jar set in the earth in which he could hide. FTP, name this monster who was immortalized as the constellation Leo, and whose death marked the completion of Heracles' first labor.

Nemean Lion

9. Three days before the end of this siege, French troops took and held the Malakov, a key defensive position at the southeastern end of the city. General Eduard Tottleben built the defenses of this city located on the southern shore of the Akhtiarskaya Bay. The defenders were able to hold off the 60,000 Piedmontese, French, and British troops led by Lord Raglan and General Francois Canrobert for eleven months, mainly due to the attackers' lack of heavy artillery and their failure to anticipate a winter campaign. Finally, the Russians sank their ships in the harbour, blew up the fortifications, and evacuated this city on September 11, 1855. FTP, name this major siege of the Crimean War.

Sevastopol

10. This set, which Adrian Douady and John Hubbard have shown to be fully connected, intersects with the real line to produce the Feigenbaum sequence of

bifurcations. Created by its inventor in an attempt to capture the essence of Julia sets, it is often represented in color, with each shade representing the rate at which points not in the set diverge to infinity, but its classical representation is in black and white, with the black representing points in the complex plane which have not diverged after a specified number of iterations in the mapping $z \rightarrow z^2 + C$. FTP, name this famous fractal.

Mandelbrot_set

11. In addition to a Prologue and Epilogue, this poem contains sections entitled "The Masque", "The Dirge", "The Seven Stages", and "The Seven Ages". Written from July 1944 to November 1946 and subtitled "A Baroque Eclogue", this poem tells of Quant, Malin, Rosetta, and Emble, four people suffering from the general malaise of the modern world who meet by chance in a New York bar. In a common dream, they travel through a barren wasteland, where hope in Christianity is offered as the solution to their problems. FTP, name this poem by W. H. Auden.

The Age of Anxiety

12. The existing manuscripts of this philosophical work are all derived from a single archetype which has disappeared, with the most important early editions including the first "Aldus", edited by Avancius, and the "Jiunta" by Candidus. The poem abruptly ends with a description in Book VI of the plague of Athens, and consists of nearly 7,500 hexameter lines in which the author endeavours to explain how, by using the atomic theories of Epicurus and without making use of the intervention of supernatural agencies, all phenomena may be accounted for. FTP, name this only surviving work by Lucretius.

De Rerum Natura or On the Nature of Things

13. When this woman, the daughter of an impoverished Austrian field marshal, became engaged to a member of the wealthy family for whom she was serving as governess, the family's opposition to the proposed union prompted her to take the position of secretary and housekeeper for Alfred Nobel, but after only a week she left the post and secretly married her fiancée. Her new husband, a novelist, encouraged her to write, which prompted her to pen the major pacifist novel "Lay Down Your Arms!" This woman's growing association with the pacifist movement, and her correspondence with Nobel, is credited with influencing Nobel in the establishment of the Peace Prize. FTP, name this woman who would win the prize which she helped to create in 1905.

Baroness Bertha Freifrau von Suttner

14. The six living species of this mammal are found only in tropical South and Central America, although the now-extinct ground variety once ranged into North America. They are typically from 24-27 inches in length, with short tails, rounded heads, inconspicuous ears, and flattened faces. They are found primarily hanging from tree trunks or branches, where they are camouflaged in the rainy season when a green alga grows among their hairs. Their unique features include an inability to walk on the ground, and the ability of the three-toed variety to rotate its head in a 270 degree arc. FTP, name these mammals which, with armadillos and anteaters, comprise the order edentata.

sloth

15. The composer of this work, his opus 36, said that its theme, consisting of falling thirds and sevenths in G minor contrasted with descending fourths and fifths in G major, represents "the loneliness of the creative artist". First performed in June 1899 and conducted by Hans Richter, it consists of an introductory andante and 14 sections. The sections make reference to acquaintances of the composer, including the son of Matthew Arnold and his wife C. Alice, and are designated by initials and nicknames. FTP, identify this work whose final section refers to its composer, Edward Elgar.

Enigma Variations (on an Original Theme)

16. Among this American author's film output were collaborations on the screenplays for "Ticket to Paradise", "The President's Mystery", and "Five Came Back", in addition to his sole authorship of "Born to Be Wed". After the indifferent reception of his first novel, this author supported himself as a manager of a residential club hotel in New York City, where he gave free or low-rent rooms to struggling writers like Dashiell Hammett, James T. Farrell, and Erskine Caldwell. His total output was small, and includes "A Cool Million", which mocks the American success dream popularized by Horatio Alger, and a novel concerning an assortment of odd characters in the Trojan Horse entitled "The Dream Life of Balso Snell". FTP, name this satirical author of "The Day of the Locust" and "Miss Lonelyhearts".

Nathanael West (or Nathan Weinstein)

17. Included in the items found at this site was a silver dish bearing the control stamp of the Byzantine emperor Anastasius I. Candidates for the identity of the king include Aethelhere, who died in 654 fighting for the pagan king of Mercia, and Raedwald, an East Anglian king who had converted to Christianity and subsequently returned to paganism. The main contents of this cenotaph had long since rotted away by the time of this site's discovery in 1939 near Woodbridge, Suffolk, England. FTP, name this famous site of a rare English ship burial.

Sutton Hoo

18. The name of this fort comes from an Iroquois term most often translated as "where the waters meet". It was constructed by the French during the French and Indian War and named Fort Carillon, but was captured by the British under General Jeffrey Amherst and given its current name. During the American Revolution, the Green Mountain Boys captured this fort in a surprise attack, but the Americans were forced to evacuate in 1777 when nearby Mount Defiance was fortified by John Burgoyne. FTP, name this fort found on Lake Champlain.

Fort Ticonderoga (accept Fort Carillon on an early buzz)

19. During the 1960s, Emmett Leith and Juris Upatnieks of the University of Michigan utilized continuous-wave lasers to create these objects, whose construction had first been proposed in the late 1940s as an improvement in electron microscopy. To create them, a beam of coherent light is directed onto the object in question; the beam is reflected, scattered, and directed by the object onto a photographic plate, while simultaneously, part of the original laser beam is split off as an incident beam and reflected by a mirror onto the photographic plate, creating interference fringes which record the phase and amplitude information present in the beam reflected from the object. For developing the theory for their creation, Dennis Gabor was awarded the Nobel Prize in physics in 1971. FTP, name these three-dimensional images.

holograms

20. After being wounded and imprisoned for three years during World War I, this man returned to the study of chemistry, but after seeing D.W. Griffith's "Intolerance" he turned to filmmaking. His first film, "Mechanics of the Brain", was an educational film about Pavlov's theories of action and reaction. This director of "The End of Saint Petersburg", "Heir to Genghis Khan", and "Suvorov", studied at the State Institute of Cinematography in Moscow under Lev Kuleshov, with whom he explored the possibilities of utilizing montages to represent complex psychological ideas, a technique he would use in his most famous film, an adaptation of a novel by Maxim Gorky. FTP, name this director of "Mother".

Vsevolod Illarionovich _Pudovkin_

21. The catastrophic events of this 1988 novel begin after the employees of Garamond Press begin work on Project Hermes, a compilation of occult texts. Using these texts, the employees Diotellevi, Casaubon, and Jacopo Belbo, invent a fictional plot for world domination by the Knights Templar, which, much to their surprise, turns out to be a real plot which results in the death of Belbo, who is hung from the title device. FTP, name this Umberto Eco novel which is named for the scientific device which proved that the Earth rotates on its axis.

Foucault's Pendulum (or Il pendolo di Foucault)

22. This woman's parentage is uncertain, but some scholars believe she was an Asian princess from Mitanni. Objects recovered from a palace in Amarna suggest that this queen, who flourished in the 14 century BCE, may have retired to Amarna after losing favor with her husband when she refused to lessen her devotion to the sun god Aton. The most famous of the relics found in Amarna is a portrait bust of this queen now found in a Berlin museum. FTP, name this wife of Akhenaton.

Nefertiti (or _Nefertiit_ or _Nofretete_)

23. This mountain was named by Paul Strzelecki in 1840, and refers to a Polish patriot and statesman. Reaching a height of 7,310 feet, melting snows from this mountain and the nearby mountains Townsend, Twyman, North Ranshead, and Carruthers, feed the rivers and reservoirs that make up the Snowy Mountains Hydroelectric Scheme. It is located 240 miles southeast of Sydney in the Australian Alps. FTP, name this peak, the highest in Australia.

Mount _Kosciusko_

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1. You know that Pancho Villa just couldn't get along with anybody. F15PE, name these people whom Villa fought against.

15: During Madero's administration, Villa was commanded by this Mexican general, who sentenced Villa to death for insubordination. When this general came to power after Madero's assassination, Villa joined the opposition army.

Victoriano Huerta

15: When fighting against Huerta, Villa served under this leader's command, but they soon became enemies. When this leader seized power in 1914, Villa rebelled against him, too.

Venustiano Carranza

2. FTPE, identify these diseases which result from a deficiency of vitamins in the B complex.

A. Common in areas of the world associated with a high intake of polished rice, this disease, characterized by muscular weakness and swelling of the heart, is caused by a deficiency of thiamine.

beriberi

B. Lack of niacin causes this disease marked by the skin's extreme sensitivity to sunlight, and later by a swollen tongue, diarrhea, and mental confusion.

pellagra

C. This chronic ailment, which mostly affects people over 40, can result of cobalamin deficiency, with symptoms that include ineffective red-blood cell production, faulty myelin synthesis, and loss of epithelium of the intestinal tract.

pernicious anemia

3. FTSNOP, name these British authors who are related in some way.

A. F5P, name the author of "The Dynasts" and the Wessex poems.

Thomas Hardy

B. F15P, name the British novelist and critic who authored the four volume "Herries Chronicle", comprised of "Rogue Herries", "Judith Paris", "The Fortress", and "Vanessa".

Hugh Walpole

C. FTP, identify the author of "Cakes and Ale", which is reputed to be a roman-clef concerning Thomas Hardy, Hugh Walpole, and the author.

William Somerset Maugham

4. FTPE, answer these questions about a religious sect.

A. This mystical sect was established in the mid 18th century, and objected to the rigid formalism of Jewish religious practices and to the rule of the Jewish community by the wealthy and the masters of rabbinic scholarship. Identify this sect named for the Hebrew for "the pious ones".

hasidism

B. This rabbi, originally named Israel ben Eliezer, is considered the founder of Hasidism. Name this leader, who professed to perform miracles by using the name of God, and stressed inner conversion, personal piety and a joyful attitude toward life.

Baal Shem Tov or _Besht_

C. The center of the Hasidic group was its leader, who was revered as the mediator between the Hasidim and God, and as a sage and counselor. Give the name for this Hasidic leader, meaning "righteous one".

zaddik

5. 5-10-15, identify these types of quartz.

A. F5P, this is a transparent or translucent purple to pale violet variety of crystalline quartz. Also known as Bishop's stone, it is the birthstone of February.

Amethyst

B. FTP, this is a transparent yellow to orange variety of crystalline quartz closely resembling topaz in color. Alternatively known as false topaz and Bohemian topaz, it shares its name with the last name of Charlie, the protagonist of "Humboldt's Gift".

Citrine

C. F15P, this is a type of smoky quartz named for a mountain southwest of Banff, Scotland, and is also known as Scotch topaz.

Cairngorm

6. Sure, everyone knows about "The Divine Comedy", but do you know about the politics that helped shape Dante's life and, consequently, his work? FTPE, identify the following.

A. This pro-papal, anti-imperial political party dominated Florentine politics during the 13th and 14th centuries. It was as a member of the "white" faction of this party that Dante began his term as a Prior of Florence.

Guelfs

B. This pro-imperial party was the chief opposition to the Guelfs. After he was exiled from Florence by the "Black" Guelfs, Dante joined the cause of this party in hopes of returning to his home.

Ghibellines

C. This pope is remembered today for issuing the Bull "Unan Sanctam", which asserted the pope's supreme power in temporal affairs and resulted in his imprisonment by Philip the Fair. Noted for his political skill, it was his failure to prevent the arrival of Charles of Valois in Florence in support of the Black Guelfs that led to Dante's exile. Thus, to Dante, he became as symbol of all that was wrong in the Church.

Boniface VIII

7. FTPE, name these related laws and Supreme Court cases.

A. This 1916 act marked the federal government's first attempt to regulate the use of child labor, prohibiting the shipment in interstate or foreign commerce of any commodity produced in a mine or factory that employed underage children.

Keating-Owen Child Labor Act

B. The Court deviated from earlier precedents in this 1918 case and invalidated the Keating-Owen Child Labor Act, holding that the goods shipped were harmless, in contrast with products like lottery tickets, impure foods, and liquor.

Hammer v. Dagenhart

C. Justice Harlan Stone rebuked the Hammer decision as "novel" and "unsupported" in this 1941 case which overruled Hammer v. Dagenhart.

United States v. Darby

8. Many great teams in baseball history have used the platoon system. However, in several important games, opposing managers have started the game with a so-called "beard" pitcher, that is, a pitcher whose purpose is to force certain platoon players to be placed in the starting lineup, only to be replaced early in the game with a new pitcher, who would have an advantage against the opposing lineup. FTSNOP, name these managers who have used this tactic.

A. The first known occurrence of this tactic was in game 7 of the 1924 World Series, when this manager of the Washington Senators started Curly Ogden against the New York Giants, eventually forcing the Giants' left-handed platoon star Bill Terry out of the game. F15P, name this manager, 4th on the all-time victory list despite a .493 winning percentage.

Bucky Harris

B. Dick Houser used the "beard" strategy in games 6 and 7 of the 1985 ALCS to force Toronto's Al Oliver out of the game. FTP, name the manager of the Blue Jays, who fell for this strategy twice in a row.

Bobby Cox

C. In Game 6 of the 1990 NLCS, this Pittsburg manager used the "beard" pitcher strategy when he started Ted Power against Cincinnati. F5P, name this current manager of the Florida Marlins.

Jim Leyland

9. Several notable works of American literature have dealt in some degree with the subject of lesbianism. Name the authors of these works F15P given a plot description, or F5P if you need the title of the work.

15: Olive Chancellor thinks she has found a kindred spirit in the beautiful Verena Terrant, but has to vie for Verena's affections with the Confederate army veteran Basil Ransom.

5: "The Bostonians"

Henry James

15: Adele is seduced by Helen, who eventually rejects Adele for Mabel, a manipulative, wealthy woman who uses her money and passionate nature to dominate Helen.

5: "Q.E.D."

Gertrude Stein

10. FTSNOP, give the requested information concerning the Teapot Dome Scandal.

A. F5P, this Secretary of the Interior secretly leased two naval oil reserves to private oil companies in 1922.

Albert Bacon Fall

B. One of the reserves was in Teapot Dome, Wyoming. FTP, name the location in California where the other reserve could be found.

Elk Hills

C. After resigning as Secretary of the Interior in 1923, Fall was hired by this company, which had paid Fall more than \$300,000 in cash and bonds for the use of Teapot Dome. F15P, name this company.

Mammoth Oil Company

11. Name these verismo operas F15P given pieces of music found in them, FTP given the names of characters, or F5P if you need the name of the composer.

A. F15P, the arias "La mamma morta" and "Nemico della patria?", and the final duet "Vicino a te"

B. FTP, Maddalena, Carlo Gerard, Roucher, Bersi

C. F5P, Umberto Giordano

Andrea Chenier

D. F15P, the "Siciliana" aria and the aria "Voi lo sapete"

E. FTP, Turiddu Santazza, Mamma Lucia, Alfio, Lola

F. F5P, Pietro Mascagni

Cavalleria Rusticana or Rustic Chivalry

12. The Mount Wilson observatory has been a focal point for research in astronomy throughout the 20th century. FTPE, name these figures who have been associated with the observatory.

A. Serving on the staff from 1914-21, this astronomer was the first to prove that the sun is not in the center of the galaxy.

Harlow _Shapley_

B. In 1904 he organized the Observatory and served as director until 1923. He is known for the invention of the spectroheliograph and the discovery that sunspots have magnetic fields.

George Ellery _Hale_

C. He joined the staff in 1919 and later served as director. He is known for his classification of extragalactic systems and his substantiation of the expanding universe theory.

Edwin _Hubble_

13. FTSNOP, give the requested information regarding two related pieces of literature.

A. The title of this picaresque 1960 work, a parody of the historical novel, refers to tobacco agents, and is taken from a satirical 1708 poem attacking the bad manners of New World inhabitants. FTP, name this novel.

The _Sot-Weed Factor_

B. F5P, name the author of the novel "The Sot-Weed Factor", also known for "Giles Goat Boy" and "The Floating Opera".

John _Barth_

C. If you can name the protagonist of Barth's novel, then you can also name the poet who penned the 1708 satire "The Sot-Weed Factor", since Barth used the author's name for his character. F15P, give this common name.

Ebenezer _Cooke_

14. 5-10-15, answer these questions about a major philosopher.

A. F5P, name the French philosopher who advanced a theory of evolution based on the spiritual dimension of human life, and is known for "On Laughter".

Henri _Bergson_

B. FTP, in "Creative Evolution", Bergson defined this term as the pure energy of the mind responsible for all organic evolution.

elan vital (prompt on vital force)

C. F15P, in this 1889 work, Bergson's doctoral dissertation, he presented his theories on the freedom of the mind and on duration, which he regarded as the succession of conscious states intermingling and unmeasured.

Time and Free Will: An Essay on the Immediate Data of Consciousness (or Essai sur les donnees immediates de la conscience)

15. Answer these questions concerning a House committee. You will receive 5 points for one correct, 15 for two, and 30 for all three.

A. Created on a temporary basis in 1938 to monitor the activities of foreign agents, this committee is now infamous for its anti-communist investigations and its association with Alger Hiss.

HUAC (or House Un-American Activities Committee)

B. In its early years, the House Un-American Activities Committee was often referred to as this man's committee, a Texas democrat who served as HUAC's first chairman.

Martin Dies

C. Under the chairmanship of this Democratic representative from New Jersey, HUAC held its infamous hearings on Communist influence in the film industry.

J. Parnell Thomas

16. F5P, this class of numbers is defined to include any real number which is not the root of any polynomial equation with integer coefficients, at least one of which is not zero.

transcendental

B. F15P, this French mathematician first showed that transcendental numbers exist in 1844. A common example of a transcendental number is the number named for him, an infinite decimal constructed by placing 1s in the r th decimal places, where r equals m factorial, and zeros in the remaining places.

Joseph Liouville

C. FTP, this native of Saint Petersburg showed that there are more transcendental numbers than algebraic numbers with his famous "diagonal" proof of the uncountability of the reals.

Georg Cantor

17. FTPE, identify these mythological figures who tried, with varying degrees of success, to kill Paris.

A. After years of conflict, Paris and this king of Sparta, the husband of Helen, met in hand-to-hand combat, but Paris was protected by Aphrodite, who enveloped Paris in a cloud and carried him back to Troy.

Menelaus

B. Before Troy fell, Paris was mortally wounded by this archer.

Philoctetes

C. In an attempt to save himself, Paris went to this nymph, who he had been in love with before Aphrodite offered him Helen, and who had a magic drug which could cure him. She refused to help him, but after he died, she killed herself out of misery.

Oenone

18. On a 15-5 basis, name these notable figures in the French Symbolist movement.

15: This poet, one of the founders of Symbolism, never finished his magnum opus, the "Great Work", which was his attempt to describe the perfect forms beyond reality.

5: His desire to analyze the ideal and its relationship to reality is captured in "Herodias" and "The Afternoon of a Faun".

Stephane Mallarme

15: After sending Paul Verlaine some of his early poems, including "Voyelles", Verlaine paid for this poet to come to Paris, where he antagonized most of the well-known poets of the day.

5: Even though, after a tumultuous affair, Verlaine shot and wounded him, the elder poet still promoted his works, including "Illuminations" and "A Season in Hell".

Arthur Rimbaud

19. Name these British islands from descriptions. You will receive 5 points for one, 15 for two, or 30 for all three.

A. This group of about 90 islands and islets is separated from the northern coast of the Scottish mainland by the Pentland Firth. Home to Scapa Flow, a British naval base used during both World Wars, its islands include Pomona, Hoy, Sanday, and Westray.

Orkney islands

B. A major resort area, this island is separated from the English mainland by a narrow channel called the Solent. Newport is its administrative center, while Cowes is a major yachting area. Its principal topographical feature is an undulating range of chalk downs which terminates in the Needles, three chalk formations lying off its western tip.

Isle of Wight

C. This island is located in the Irish Sea about midway between Northern Ireland and England. Governed by the Count of Tynwald, its towns include Ramsey, Peel, Castletown, and its capital, Douglas.

Isle of Man

20. F15PE, name these major Japanese novelists from descriptions.

A. This master of the Meiji period established his reputation with the comic novels "I Am a Cat" and "Botchan: Master Darling". The lyrical "The Three-

"Cornered World" was followed by his most characteristic works, "The Wayfarer", "Kokoro", and "The Gate", in which he examined the horrors of spiritual isolation.

Natsume Soseki (or Natsume Kinnosuke)

B. Considered, with Soseki, to be one of the creators of modern Japanese literature, this author began a vogue for semi-autobiographical works with "The Dancing Girl" and "The Wild Goose". However, after the suicide of General Nogi Maresuke, he abandoned fiction for historical works.

Mori Ogai (or Mori Rintaro)

21. 5-10-15, name these terms from art.

A. F5P, this word, coming from the Italian for "smoke", refers to a smoky atmosphere created in a painting.

sfumato

B. FTP, translating as "softness" or "tenderness", this refers to a soft blending of tones in painting or the rounding of edges in sculpture.

morbidezza

C. F15P, meaning "under on up", this is the use of foreshortening in ceiling paintings to create the impression of a figure floating overhead.

sotto in su

22. FTPE, name these figures who played major roles in the Dreyfus Affair.

A. This Major confessed late in 1899 to having been the German spy, and to having written the treasonous bordereau containing a list of secret French military documents that were scheduled for delivery to the German Embassy in Paris.

Marie Charles Esterhazy

B. Ten years after Dreyfus's original trial, this Lieutenant Colonel, head of French military intelligence, uncovered evidence that Esterhazy was the guilty party, but he was silenced by his superiors and dismissed from the Service.

George Picquart

C. This successor of Picquart confessed in August 1899 that he had forged documents implicating Dreyfus, was arrested, and committed suicide in his cell.

Lieutenant Colonel Hubert Joseph Henry