

## Toss Up 14

1. Andrew Jackson was shot at in 1835. Senator Charles Sumner was beat unconscious in 1856. Representative William Taulbee was shot in 1890. An explosion ripped apart a reception room in 1915. Senator John Bricker was also shot at in 1947. Puerto Rican extremists shot five congressmen in 1954. A bomb does heavy damage to the second floor in 1983. These are all incidents that happened in -- for 10 points -- what Washington D.C. structure that was a site of two shooting deaths in 1998?

Answer: The U.S. Capitol Building

2. Alexander the Great thought that this river was the source of the Nile so that when his men begged to return to Persia from their campaign in India, they built rafts and sailed down the river and whoops -- found themselves in the Arabian Sea. For 10 points, identify this River that now flows mostly through Pakistan and through Hyderabad.

Answer: Indus

3. The title is the same and so is the gender and nationality behind the works. One was created in 1972 and the other in 1997. Both are by Canadians. Both are by women. For 10 points, what is the common title for this Margaret Atwood novel about vacationers in Canada and for the Sarah MacLachlan album that includes the single "Building a Mystery."

Answer: Surfacing

4. Few architectural terms have direct use in rap music. But this 5-letter word does. In architecture, it refers to a structural system that is used principally with wood and metal and makes use of the geometry of the triangle for its supporting capabilities. In rap -- it's a word signifying faith in something especially when Public Enemy says You Can't \_\_\_\_ This. For 10 points, what's this word?

Answer: Truss

5. By virtue of the fact that Malabar takes first, Oscar wins over 80,000 pounds just like Paul predicted in his feverish activities the night before when he gyrated towards his psychic prognostications. For 10 points, these events set up the conclusion to what short-story by D.H. Lawrence?

Answer: The Rocking Horse Winner

6. He was the only member of his family to survive Hitler's concentration camps, & he asserted that even under such extreme conditions individuals should take action against life's challenges rather than despair over its meaning. FTP name the author of the 1946 book Man's Search for Meaning and the founder of logotherapy.

Answer: Viktor Frankl

7. Its biggest advantage is that it results in straight-line bearings that are correct, an obvious aid in navigation. However, some have charged that its continued use is Eurocentric because it distorts the areas closer to the pole so that they appear larger. It shows the meridians and parallels as crossing at right angles because the spherical Earth is projected as a cylinder onto a flat surface. FTP name this map projection, named for its 16th century inventor.

Answer: Mercator Projection

8. This common organic acid is the most highly ionized and is particularly aggressive when hot and anaerobic. It is soluble in water, ether and alcohol and is an easily oxidized reducing agent used commercially. But it is best known for the corrosive, stinging effects found in nettles and ant bits. For 10 points, name this acid.

Answer: Formic Acid

9. The "ad testificandum" form of this writ requires someone to be brought before the court to give evidence. The "ad subjiciendum" is the most famous form, requiring the detainee to be presented along with information as to the date and reason for his or her arrest. FTP name this writ, Latin for "you have the body."

Answer: Habeus Corpus

10. With approval from most of the residents of the country itself, it was annexed into the 3rd Reich in March of 1938 in a move that was known as the Anschluss or "political union." It probably had special significance to Hitler as it was his native country. For 10 points name this country that had been dissolved from its union with Hungary after World War I.

Answer: Austria

11. Deliberations continued in 1998 over whether or not to use Yucca Mountain, Nevada as a site for the dumping of nuclear waste materials. However, the questions fired by Larry Craig at a July 1998 did not go to Federico Pena but instead -- for 10 points -- to what other man who had received these questions at his confirmation hearing as the new Secretary of Energy; giving up his old job as U.S. ambassador to the U.N.

Answer: Bill Richardson

12. T Lawrence Seibert and Eddie Newton published the song in 1909 but it isn't clear if they are indeed the authors. It is probably based on an event that caused a man's death in 1900 -- but that man's first name was John. However, he was born in Cayce, Kentucky, so he got a nickname that stuck for the ballad. For 10 points, identify this folk tune about the train wreck of the Cannonball Express.

Answer: "Casey Jones"

13. The Gorgons were actually the Graea. And medusa was just...Medusa. And Pegasus was supposed to spring from Medusa's spilt blood but instead, Harry Hamlin had to go out and tame it. For 10 points, what star-studded College Bowl classic featured this mishmashed assortment of Greek myth?

Answer: Clash of the Titans

14. In the background is the lecture hall. A clerk watches and takes notes, while a woman shields her face. In the center of the painting, the main figure can be seen standing while four men complete the carry out the operation. FTP, identify this Thomas Eakins' work.

Answer:        The Gross Clinic

15. The result of this biological process is that one gamete receives two of the same type of chromosome, and another gamete receives no copy. This is caused by a failure of a pair of homologous chromosomes to move apart properly in meiosis I, or the failure of sister chromatids to separate during meiosis II. FTP, name this process, which in humans often results in Down's Syndrome.

Answer:        nondisjunction

16. With catchy titles like, "Produce more vegetables!" and "Struggle against the reactionary right," it's a wonder this school of art hasn't picked up more admirers. FTP, name this twentieth-century movement which also produced masterpieces such as "Adhere faithfully to the Five Year Plan" and "Capitalism breeds race hatred."

Answer:        Socialist Realism

17. Federico Fellini chose it as the name for a character in La Dolce Vita, and the term soon came to apply to real-life equivalents such as Ron Galella. FTP give this term for a reporter or photographer, usually freelance, who doggedly and intrusively searches for sensational stories and/or candid pictures of celebrities.

Answer:        paparazzo (accept the plural paparazzi)

18. From the outset, he was unable to impose his rule on Normandy. King Philip of France supported his 12-year old nephew Arthur but Arthur was eventually captured and disappeared and Normandy was annexed by France. To regain the territory he attacked France and lost and then at Runnymede, the barons forced him to issue the Magna Carta. For 10 points, name this evil king who gave up the throne in 1216 when he reneged on the Magna Carta.

Answer:        John

19. Her first film role was as a rich French woman beloved by Prince in Under the Cherry Moon. In 1988, she appeared in A Handful of Dust, but 1996 was her breakout year, with her narration of Microcosmos & acclaimed performances in Mission: Impossible and The English Patient, which got her a Best Actress Oscar nod. This year, she appeared in The Horse Whisperer. FTP, name her.

Answer:        Kristin Scott Thomas

20. Cambridge educated, they were devoted adherents to G.E. Moore and were frequently joined at their "Thursday evenings" by such Cambridge Luminaries as Bertrand Russell and Rupert Brooke. For 10 points, identify this group of post WW1 English writers that included Clive Bell, Roger Fry, E.M. Forster, John Maynard Keynes and Virginia Woolf.

Answer:        Bloomsbury Group

21. Giardia and Cryptosporidium were just two one-celled parasites detected in this city's water supply system in July of 1998. This is a very bad sign because in just two years, athletes and fans all over the world will be converging here in -- for 10 points -- what Australian site of the 2000 Olympics?

Answer: Sydney

22. It holds 6.8 trillion gallons of water and contains 70 islands -- impressive. But at its widest point, it is only 12 miles wide and its average depth is 64 feet, leading some to question why anyone would lobby to have it named as North America's 6th Great Lake. For 10 points, name this body of water over which you can ferry from Vermont to New York.

Answer: Lake Champlain

23. hey include two xis [pronounced zie's], three sigmas, two hperions, and an omega. The omega was the only one predicted; the others were found in particle-accelerator and cosmic-ray experiments. None of those are stable, unlike the two most famous members of this group. FTP name this class of subatomic particles which also includes the proton and neutron.

Answer: baryons

24. Alan Gold's modern fiction work *The Lost Testament* deals with the hunt, discovery and battle over those texts found in the Qumran area of the Negev wilderness in Israel. For 10 points, what are these tablets which could provide insight into Biblical truth, named after the mostly dry body of water in which they were spotted?

Answer: The Dead Sea Scrolls

## Boni 14

1. Didn't someone once say, "Nothing like a good cult to brighten one's day?" Well, make your day happy and think anthropologically and identify, for the points stated:

A. For 5 -- the religious movements in Melanesia that believed that higher forces would send bushels of goods across the ocean to the faithful when the new millenium dawned.

Answer: Cargo Cults

B. For 10 -- The forms of religion in which part-time religious specialists intervene with deities on behalf of their clients.

Answer: Shamanistic Cults (Accept close equivalents)

C. For 15 -- The highly complex religious systems that consist of full-time priests -- some examples of which include Christianity and Buddhism .

Answer: Ecclesiastical Cults

2. John Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress* is indeed an Earnest Prose allegory with lots of cool places to visit! Supply the missing word from the following cool places on a 5-10-20-30 point basis:

A. The Slough of <\_\_\_\_> Despond

B. The Delectable <\_\_\_\_> Mountains

C. The Two Valleys -- The Valley of <\_\_\_\_> and the Valley of <\_\_\_\_>

Answers: Humiliation and the Shadow of Death.

3. Architecture was going through amazing innovations at or the turn of the 20th Century. For 10 points a piece, who designed:

A. The Marshall Field Wholesale Warehouse, Chicago 1885-87.

Answer: Henry Hobson Richardson

B. The Transportation Building at the World's Columbian Exposition, 1893

Answer: Louis Sullivan

C. The Railway Station in Helsinki, 1904-1914

Anwer: Eliel Saarinen (Prompt for entire name)

4. Medical thrillers have been made into major motion picture films, but what about the authors behind such works. On a 5-10-20-30 point basis, who wrote:

A. The Andromeda Strain Michael Crichton

B. Body of Evidence Patricia Cornwell

C. Outbreak -- the one that inspired the movie starring Dustin Hoffman and Morgan Freeman, not the Robin Cook novel. Robert Tine

D. Extreme Measures Michael Palmer

5. It was the last state to be given statehood in the 19th century. For 10 points a piece:

A. Which state was this, the 45th to be admitted?

Answer: Utah

B. Within 2 years, when was it admitted?

Answer: 1896 Accept: 1894-1898

C. The next state wasn't admitted until 11 years later when a new century had dawned. For 10 points, what state East of Utah entered the union as the 46th state in 1907?

Answer: Oklahoma

6. Answer these questions about Forbes Magazine's August list of the Richest people in the world FTP each.

A. Yep, Bill Gates was number one, but another Microsoft crony was number 14. Name him.

Answer: Steven Ballmer

B. This family came in at number 2.

Answer: Walton

C. Only one person credited as a King (not sultan, emir or anything like that) made the list at number 6. Name him.

Answer: King Fahd of Saudi Arabia

7. When we think of polymers, we think of man-made products, but name these natural polymers FTP each:

A. It is obtained from many plants that are cultivated in parts of South America, Asia, and Africa. it is heated with sulfur to change it from its soft, tacky state to a more useful form.

Answer: rubber

B. The most abundant natural polymer in the biosphere, this polysaccharide is a chain of glucose molecules that can only be digested by a few microbes, which can be found in the guts of other animals, such as cows and termites.

Answer: cellulose

C. Another polysaccharide, this nitrogenous polymer is found in many arthropodal exoskeletons and in the hyphal walls of many fungi.

Answer: chitin

8. Sleepy yet? FTP each, name the following:

A. He was the Greek God of Sleep

Answer: Hypnos

B. He was the father of this God of dreams.

Answer: Morpheus

C. Vergil called Hypnos this

Answer: Somnos

9. It is an aluminum bar 36 inches long and is supposed to be set on a flat part of the ground. 30 inches from the tapered end, one is supposed to place a ball into the milled notch and raise the short end slowly off the ground until the ball rolls. For 10 points a piece -- this is what device created by Edward Stimpson that measures the speed of what specific playing surface of what sport?

Answer: Stimpmeter  
The Green  
Golf

10. New non-fiction releases anyone? Identify the authors of these new releases given the title for 15 each or for less if you need another clue.

15 *Ranting Again*

10 It is a second volume of rants by this comedian and SNL alum

Answer Dennis Miller

15 *The Time of Our Time*

5 A look back through the 50 years since he published *The Naked and the Dead*.

Answer: Norman Mailer

11. 30-20-10, name the philosopher from works.

30 "Between Man and Man", "The Prophetic Faith", "The Knowledge of Man"

20 "The Tales of Rabbi Nachman", "The Legend of the Baal-Shem"

10 "I and Thou", "On Judaism"

Answer: Martin Buber

12. It was created after Henri Dunant had witnessed the horrors of the 1859 Battle of Solferino and its guidelines were laid down in the 1864 Geneva Convention. For 10 points a piece:

A. Name this organization, committed to the impartial care of wounded in battle.

Answer: The International Red Cross

B. Creator Dunant won the first Nobel Peace prize for his work in establishing it, but the International Red Cross Committee later went on to win 3 Nobel Peace Prizes of its own. For 10 points a piece, name any two years that it was awarded the prize. Hint: two were during world wars.

Answers:     1917  
                  1944  
                  1963

13. He is a politician, heir to the great duke of Omnium and is married to Lady Glenora. He is also the central character in a series of stories written over the span of 1863-1876. For the points stated:

A. For 10 -- name this character

Answer:       Plantagenet Palliser

B. For 5 -- Who created Palliser?

Answer:       Anthony Trollope

C. For 15 -- the name of the first story in the series is also the name of the first cut on the Pet Shop Boys' album Very. What is the common name?

Answer:       Can You Forgive Her?

14. Name the novel from clues, 30-20-10.

30: Sigourney Weaver took her name from Sigourney Howard, a minor character in this novel.

20: The original dust jacket for the book depicts a woman's face superimposed on a night cityscape. It recalls the eyes of Dr. T.J. Eckleburg, portrayed on a billboard which hovers above much of the novel's action.

10: The 1925 novel is dedicated "Once Again to Zelda."

Answer:       The Great Gatsby

15. Visual Bonus - Distribute the page with the plucked instruments)

In this picture, you see the most important members of the plucked instrument family. F5P each, identify the numbered instruments.

Answers:

1. sitar
2. lute
3. shamisen
4. chitarrone
5. mandolin
6. banjo



16. The town of Oswiecim has 12 synagogues but all but one were destroyed by the Nazis as they built 2 concentration camps. Now, the surviving synagogue and some surrounding sites will be renovated and hopefully transformed into a Jewish religious and cultural site. For 10 points each;

A. The town of Oswiecim was specifically renamed what by the Nazis?

Answer: Auschwitz

B. What other concentration camp stood right near Auschwitz and was the site of the synagogue destruction?

Answer: Birkenau

C. These monuments will allow visitors to reflect and say what Jewish prayer of mourning?

Answer: Kaddish

17. Identify the author given names of men that he has created in his works 30-20-10

30 Eben Flood

20 Luke Havergal

10 Miniver Cheevy

Answer: Edwin Arlington Robinson

18. Identify these Platonic dialogues, 15 each:

A. Socrates talks to this rhapsode of Ephesus who insists that he is unequalled as a reciter and exponent of Homer. Socrates thinks the inspiration is divine.

Answer: Ion

B. This is a discussion of the nature of virtue and particularly the question of whether virtue can be taught. Socrates talks to a wealthy young Thessalian nobleman this time around.

Answer: Menon or Meno

19. Ramses I was the founder, but it was his grandson Ramses II that established himself as the most important ruler of this dynasty. For 10 points a piece:

A. What Egyptian dynasty?

Answer: 19th Dynasty of Egypt

B. What Empire from Northern Syria posed a threat when Ramses II came to the throne?

Answer: Hittite

C. At what notable Syrian city on the Orontes River did Hittite spies infiltrate the army of Ramses II and drive his forces out -- a site that Ramses claimed falsely that he had been victorious in?

Answer: Kadesh

20. The movie *Hoop Dreams* followed the high school careers of two talented basketball players as they pursued their goals in the sport. For 10 points a piece:

A. Name the two subjects of the movie

Answer: William Gates  
Arthur Agee

B. Gates and Agee were pursued their inner-city dreams in what metropolis?

Answer: Chicago

21. The U.S. government has established two programs to pay for medical treatment for the elderly and for the poor. For 5 points a piece:

A. Identify the names by which these two payment schemes are known and specify which helps the poor and which helps the elderly.

Answers: Medicaid -- Poor  
Medicare -- Elderly

B. Medicare and Medicaid were enacted under titles 18 and 19 of -- for 10 points a piece -- what act in what year?

Answer: Social Security Act  
1965

22. It is the value obtained by taking: (read a bit slower, moderator) the square root of 1 minus the quantity of a-squared divided by b-squared. For 15 points a piece:

A. What is this value, important in the orbital data of planets and satellites?

Answer: Orbital Eccentricity or Eccentricity of the ellipse of an body in orbit.

B. What planet has the greatest orbital eccentricity at .248?

Answer: Pluto

23. Answer these questions about the Ryukyu Islands for the stated number of points.

A. For 5 points each, name the two seas between which the chain lies.

Answer: South China Sea and Philippine Sea

B. 10 for one, 15 for two, 20 for all three - name the three smaller chains that comprise the Ryukyu archipelago.

Answers: Okinawa, Amami, and Sakishima