

TOSSUPS

1. He left his home in Weimar after his mother pushed him down a flight of stairs when he declared that posterity would remember her only through him. In 1822, he moved to Berlin where he taught until he fled the cholera epidemic that killed his rival, Georg Hegel. For ten points, name this philosopher who then permanently settled in Frankfurt with his poodle Atma and completed the essay The Two Ground-Problems of Ethics and an enlarged edition of The World as Will and Idea.

Answer: Arthur SCHOPENHAUER

2. It weighs 2080 pounds, and its inscription quotes Leviticus, chapter 25, verse 10. The Philadelphia firm of Pass and Stowe cast it in June, 1753 after the first two models, made in London, broke. For ten points, name this American icon that cracked as it tolled for the death of John Marshall on July 6, 1835.

Answer: the LIBERTY BELL

3. "Sour hearts are very uncomfortable. We came today to pray for their souls and for them to be born again." In December, Buddhist monk Chan Yan Man said this in Hong Kong's Tseun Wan Monastery as he mourned 1.4 million dead chickens that China executed to control, for ten points, what virus that infected less than 30 people?

Answer: BIRD FLU or H5N1 influenza

4. Christ sits in the center and separates the saved who rise on the left from the damned who descend on the right. Cardinal Riorio stands in the bottom corner of hell wrapped in a snake, and the artist appears as the flayed skin of Saint Bartholomew. For ten points, name this fresco that Michelangelo painted on the Sistine Chapel's altar wall.

Answer: the LAST JUDGMENT

5. Because increasing output increases the wages and other incomes that consumers need to purchase more goods, over time, economies will never underproduce. More simply, supply creates its own demand, so no economy will experience long-term unemployment. For ten points, identify this law of economics named for the French economist who proposed it.

Answer: SAY'S LAW of Markets

6. Pope Paschal II legalized this order in 1100, and Saint Stephen Harding wrote its constitution, the Charter of Charity. In the 12th century, members assumed many offices held by the Benedictine order, and they spread gothic architecture and agricultural science across Europe. For ten points, name this monastic order nicknamed the White Monks because they wore white habits beneath their black scapulars.

Answer: the CISTERCIANS

7. The decor blends the Ritz hotel, King Tut's Tomb, Venice, and the Chrysler Building. Dysfunctional robots roam the ship, and an insane parrot played by Monty Python's Terry Jones gives you advice. For ten points, this describes what title galactic cruiseship in a new interactive CD rom written by Douglas Adams?

Answer: STARSHIP TITANIC

8. This effect's discoverers named it from the Greek word that means "to press." They observed that when they applied mechanical pressure to crystals with non-symmetrical unit cells, an electric potential appeared on the crystals' faces. For ten points, name this effect, discovered in 1880 by Pierre and Jacques Curie.

Answer: _PIEZOELECTRIC_ effect

9. In this play's introduction, the playwright explains that _what I wanted to do was write as objective a play as I could about a fictional character who resembled in every way, in every event, someone I had known very, very well._ He based The Boy, who has no lines, upon himself and the title characters, A, B, and C, upon his adoptive mother. For ten points, name this play by Edward Albee that won the 1994 Pulitzer Prize for drama.

Answer: _THREE TALL WOMEN_

10. Fought on the Pratzen Plateau in Moravia, Marshall Nicholas Soult's attack divided General Kutuzov's Austrian troops, leaving them vulnerable. The resulting loss and Treaty of Pressburg forced the Austrians to make peace with France. For ten points, name this 1805 battle, called The Battle of the Three Emperors which was the first conflict in the War of the Third Coalition, a stunning victory for Napoleon.

Answer: _AUSTERLITZ_

11. Can you tell me how to get, how to get to the missing person's bureau? In 1983, this store's first proprietor died suddenly. Then David took over, but he disappeared a few years later. Savion followed David and vanished too, and Gina worked with Savion until she left the store one sunny day and now rarely returns. For ten points, name this Sesame Street shop, now run by Mister Hanford, whose managers always mysteriously disappear.

Answer: Mister _HOOPER'S STORE_

12. It sits on an eponymous gulf and is the capital of an eponymous province. It became a free city two times, in 1807 when the French and Saxons shared control, and in 1919 when the Treaty of Versailles gave it to the League of Nations. For ten points, name this Polish city whose shipyard workers founded the anti-Communist Solidarity movement.

Answer: _GDANSK_ (Prompt on _DANZIG_)

13. The west face looks like a classical temple, but two Baroque towers flank it. The architect wanted four wings of the same length to radiate out from a central hub, but conservative clergymen persuaded him to use the Latin cross floor-plan. For ten points, name this London cathedral restored from 1668 to 1710 by Sir Christopher Wren.

Answer: _SAINT PAUL'S_ Cathedral

14. When we compute the third derivative of a position vector, we determine this, the change in acceleration divided by the change in time. For ten points, what term describes this property of motion and shares its name with any sudden jolt or a pejorative nickname for Navin Johnson?

Answer: _JERK_

15. In his Wisconsin federal prison, he told one inmate how to apply for a Pell grant, and he helped another inmate's parents cut through Medicare red tape. His prize possessions include a moneyclip owned by Richard Daley and a plaque that Republican Congressmen gave him for defending a Congressional pay raise that applauds his _titanium testicles._ For ten points, name this former chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee who left prison this October.

Answer: Dan _ROSTENKOWSKI_

16. When he was 10, he published his first scientific paper on the albino sparrow, and he earned his doctorate in biology when he was 22. In 1955, he became director of the International Center of Epistemology in Geneva, and later served as co-director of the International Bureau of Education. For ten

points, name this Swiss child psychologist who identified four stages of cognitive development.

Answer: Jean _PIAGET_

17. He appears in Spencer's _The Fairie Queen_, Milton's _Paradise Lost_, and Percy Shelley's _Prometheus Unbound_. However, he only appears in one line of classical literature when an ancient commentator on Statius's _Thebaid_ mentions his name. For ten points, name this pseudo-mythological character whose name Statius's commentator coined by mistaking the name of the creator- god, Demigourgos.

Answer: _DEMOGORGON_

18. Three murals, _The Spirit of Electricity_, _The Spirit of the Telegraph_, and _The Spirit of the U.S. Mail_ adorn the walls of the Court House in Fayette County, Ohio. No one remembered who painted these murals until 1956 when a patron noticed the letters A M W I L L on an envelope held by a deity in third mural. For ten points, with this clue and a bit of research, Fayette County determined that what artist who also painted _The Spirit of '76_ painted the Court House murals?

Answer: Archibald M. _WILLARD_

19. In the opening sequence, he speeds by the Thames in his Lotus 7 to MI5's secret underground entrance. There, he slams down a resignation letter and then drives home where a man dressed like an undertaker knocks him out with an eerie yellow gas. For ten points, name this title character of a cult 1968 BBC television program, who wakes up in a dystopian coastal town named The Village.

Answer: the _PRISONER_ or _NUMBER SIX_ (Prompt with an angry glare if someone answers _JOHN DRAKE_)

20. It is 10 miles wide and 20 miles long, running from Cape Miseno in the northwest to Punta della Campanella in the southeast. The islands Ischia and Capri stand at the entrance, and the ruins of Pompeii sit on the eastern shore. For ten points, name this Italian bay, an inlet of the Tyrrhenian Sea.

Answer: Bay of _NAPLES_

21. In 1908, the University of Gottingen offered a prize of 100,000 marks to anyone who will prove it by September 13, 2007. In June 1993, Andrew Wiles thought he proved it, but in December, mathematicians found an error in his reasoning. For ten points, name this theorem that states that no set of positive integers A, B, and C will satisfy the equation $A^n + B^n = C^n$ for n greater than 2.

Answer: _FERMAT'S LAST THEOREM_

22. Only nine original copies of this 1790 work remain. The author, a skilled engraver and printer, engraved it upon 27 plates. In it, he attacks the Swedish theologian Emanuel Swedenborg, applauds the creative energy of John Milton, debates with angels, devils, and prophets, and celebrates with _A Song of Liberty_. For ten points, name this literary work by William Blake.

Answer: _THE MARRIAGE OF HEAVEN AND HELL_

23. The College of Cardinals elected him Pope in 1513, 10 years before it elected his cousin Giulio to the Papacy. With aid from Spain, England, and Venice, he drove France's King Francis I from Italy, and, like his father Lorenzo, he spent large sums of money on his court and the arts. For ten points, name this Medici Pope who excommunicated Martin Luther in 1521.

Answer: Pope _LEO X_ or _GIOVANNI D'MEDICI_

24. When he turned 13, Mikhail Botvinnik tutored him, and two years later, he earned the title of Soviet Master. He won the world junior chess championship in 1969, and in 1974 he became world champion when Bobby Fischer refused to defend the title. For ten points, name this Russian chess player who lost his title as world champion to Gary Kasparov in 1985.

Answer: Anatoly _KARPOV_

25. He served as a chaplain in the German army in World War I, but he fled Germany in 1933 and moved to the United States. In his book _The Courage to Be,_ he discussed the individual's alienation in society and argued that existence is rooted in God as the ground of all being. For ten points, name this theologian who later combined psychology, philosophy, and theology in his three volume _Systematic Theology._

Answer: Paul _TILLICH_

26. Mozart let him write many of the recessives to the opera _La Clamenza di Tito,_ and, in 1796, he composed his own opera, _Der Retter in der Noth._ However, he wrote his most famous music in 1792 soon after Mozart died. For ten points, name this composer who, following his master's notes, completed Mozart's Requiem in D Minor.

Answer: Franz Xavier _SUSSMAYR_

27. The car it made was omnidirectional, three-wheeled, and fuel-efficient. Its portable house was donut-shaped and hung from a central pole, and its Airocean World Map folded into a globe. For ten points, name this company whose founder, R. Buckminster Fuller, named it by combining the words _dynamic,_ _maximum,_ and _ion._

Answer: _DYMAXION_ Corporation

28. These 16 articles tried to reduce the Church's temporal power and weaken ecclesiastical courts. Henry II claimed they represented English custom during his grandfather's reign, and Thomas a Becket and a council of bishops accepted them in 1164, but soon repudiated them as contrary to canon law. For ten points, name these articles that provoked Henry's dispute with Becket.

Answer: _CONSTITUTIONS OF CLARENDON_

29. The three kinds of this relationship are mutualism, in which both organisms benefit, parasitism, in which one organism harms its host, and commensalism, in which neither organism is harmed and both may benefit. For ten points, name this biological relationship in which one species depends upon another to survive.

Answer: _SYMBIOSIS_

30. His lonely childhood as an orphan is reflected in the melancholy and preoccupation with death that features heavily in his writings. Snow Country is his best known work in his native land, telling the story of a despondent geisha in the countryside. He is most famous in the United States, however, is about a mental contest between a young upstart and a contemplative old man. For ten points, name this 1968 Nobel Prize winning author of The Master of Go.

Answer: _KAWABATA_ Yasunari

1998 Penn Bowl 007
SWARTHMORE A BONI

1. For the stated number of points, name the leaders of these British political parties.

5) Labour

Answer: Tony _BLAIR_

10) Conservative

Answer: William _HAGUE_

15) Liberal

Answer: Paddy _ASHDOWN_

2. For ten points apiece, name these famous theatres.

a) With a poor pun in _Romeo and Juliet_, Shakespeare poked fun at the stench of this theatre, a competitor of the Globe, even though it housed the first performance of _Titus Andronicus._

Answer: the _ROSE_

b) From 1882 to 1896, this theatre presented eight Gilbert and Sullivan operettas including _The Mikado_ and _The Gondoliers._

Answer: the _SAVOY_ Theatre

c) This New Haven theatre housed the world premieres of seven Rogers and Hammerstein musicals, including _Oklahoma!_ and _Carousel._

Answer: the _SHUBERT_ Theatre

3. Name these American photographers for ten points apiece.

a) This Illinois-born photographer photographed nature and female nudes. His most famous works include his series of extreme close-up shots of green peppers and his 1936 series of California's sand dunes.

Answer: Henry _WESTON_

b) She liked to photograph flowers and realistic portraits of celebrities. From 1932 to 1943, she shot film stars for _Vanity Fair._

Answer: Imogen _CUNNINGHAM_

c) The work of this Massachusetts-born photographer, filmmaker, and painter evokes laughter to subvert serious dogmas. His most popular works are comic photographs of his dogs Man Ray and Fay Ray.

Answer: William _WEGMAN_

4. Name these church councils for ten points apiece.

a) Roman Emperor Constantine the Great chaired this 325 council that fixed the date for Easter and wrote an eponymous creed.

Answer: Council of _NICAEA_

b) At this 451 council, 150 bishops met with Pope Leo the Great and Emperor Marcian and defined the dual nature of Christ.

Answer: Council of _CHALCEDON_

c) This 1414 to 1418 council ended the Great Schism by proclaiming Martin V the new Pope.

Answer: Council of _CONSTANCE_ or the _SIXTEENTH ECUMENICAL_ Council

5. Name these assassins for the stated number of points.

5) He shot James Garfield in a train station on July 1, 1881.

Answer: Charles J. _GUITEAU_

10) She stabbed Jean-Paul Marat in his bathtub on July 13, 1793.

Answer: Charlotte _CORDAY_

15) On January 30, 1948, this Hindu fanatic assassinated Mohandas Gandhi.

Answer: Nathuram _GODSE_

6. Name these planets from one or two of their moons for ten points apiece.

a) Charon

Answer: _PLUTO_

b) Umbriel and Ariel

Answer: _URANUS_

c) Amalthea and Thebe

Answer: _JUPITER_

7. 30-20-10-5. Name the author.

30) Truman Capote called him _a great friend of mine. Well, as much as you could be a friend of his, unless you were a fourteen-year old nymphet._

20) Clifton Fadiman said that critics who call him _our greatest literary sadist, do not fully appreciate him, for it is not merely his characters who must run the gauntlet, but also his readers._

10) Hemingway asked, _Does he really think that big emotions come from big words?_

05) He wrote the books _A Fable_ and _Absalom, Absalom!_

Answer: William _FAULKNER_

8. Name these ancient Roman battles from their dates for ten points apiece, or for five points if you need a brief description.

10) August 9, 48 B.C.

5) Julius Caesar defeats Pompey the Great in southern Thessaly and becomes master of Rome.

Answer: _PHARSALUS_

10) October, 42 B.C.

5) Octavian and Marc Antony defeat the force of Marcus Brutus and Gaius Cassius in Macedonia.

Answer: _PHILIPPI_

10) September 2, 31 B.C.

5) Marcus Agrippa leads Octavian's fleet to victory of the combined naval forces of Marc Antony and Cleopatra.

Answer: _ACTIUM_

9. For ten points apiece, answer these questions about the 1955 World Series.

a) What National League club beat the Yankees in 7 games?

Answer: Brooklyn _DODGERS_ (Accept _BROOKLYN_)

b) Who stole home in game 1 and is still the only man to steal home in a World Series?

Answer: Jackie _ROBINSON_

c) In game 7, outfielder Sandy Amaros robbed what Yankee of a game-winning extra base hit?

Answer: Yogi _BERRA_

10. For ten points apiece, name these French rivers.

a) It rises in the Cevennes Mount Range and flows for 625 miles past Potiers and Tours into the Bay of Biscay.

Answer: _LOIRE_

b) This river rises in Langres in northeastern France and flows for 325 miles into the Seine.

Answer: _MARNE_

c) It rises in the Pyrenees, flows for 400 miles past Tolouse, and joins with the Dordogne River to form the Gironde estuary.

Answer: _GARONNE_

11. For ten points apiece, name these cell organelles.

a) These organelles translate RNA and make proteins. Many cover the rough endoplasmic reticulum.

Answer: _RIBOSOMES_

b) This organelle is a stack of smooth, membranous sacks near the endoplasmic reticulum. It links and modifies proteins with sugars and other molecules.

Answer: _GOLGI APPRATUS_ or _COMPLEX_

c) Most animals have two of these organelles. A cloud of fuzzy material surrounds them, and they control the arrangement of microtubules in the cell cytoskeleton.

Answer: _CENTRIOLES_

12. Name these Romantic poems from their closing lines for fifteen points apiece or for five if you need their authors' names.

15) _If winter comes, can spring be far behind?_
5) Percy Shelley

Answer: _ODE TO THE WEST WIND_

15) _ "Why that I cannot tell", said he, "but 'twas a famous victory._
5) Robert Southey

Answer: THE BATTLE OF BLENHEIM_

13. 30-20-10, name the writer.

30) French Premier Lionel Jospin was born on a couch raised up on a set of his complete works.
20) His heart lies in the Bibliotheque Nationale, his body was stolen in 1814 by religious zealots, and his brain was most likely sold at an auction.
10) Leonard Bernstein based an operetta on his most famous work.
05) That work is _Candide_

Answer: _VOLTAIRE_ (Accept Francois Marie _AROUET_)

14. Name these characters from _M*A*S*H_ from the actors who played them in the movie for fifteen points apiece, or for five points if you need the actors from the television show.

15) Donald Sutherland
5) Alan Alda

Answer: Hawkeye _PIERCE_ (Accept _HAWKEYE_)

15) Robert Duval
5) Larry Linville

Answer: Frank _BURNS_ (Accept _FRANK_)

15. For fifteen points apiece, identify these Buddhist sects.

a) This sect advocates devotion to the Buddha Amitabha or the Buddha of Infinite Light as a path to rebirth in a Western Paradise.

Answer: _PURE LAND_ or _AMIDISM_

b) This Buddhist sect, founded in 13th century Japan, believes that the Lotus Sutra contains the essence of Buddhist teachings. Devotees find enlightenment by repeating the phrase _Homage to the Lotus Sutra._

Answer: _NICHIREN_ Buddhism

16. For ten points apiece, name these defunct American political parties.

a) Church leaders, publishers, and certain abolitionists founded this party in 1828 when a New Yorker named William Morgan mysteriously disappeared.

Answer: the _ANTI-MASONIC_ party

b) A group of moderates who broke away from the American Anti-Slavery Society formed this first major anti-slavery party in 1839.

Answer: the _LIBERTY_ party

c) In 1848, the Liberty Party, anti-slavery Whigs, and Barnburner Democrats merged to form this party that opposed the extension of slavery.

Answer: the _FREE-SOIL_ party

17. For ten points apiece, name the capitals of these former Soviet republics.

a) Belarus

Answer: _MINSK_

b) Georgia

Answer: _TBILISI_

c) Turkmenistan

Answer: _ASHGABAT_

18. 30-20-10. Name the work of music.

30) It premiered in 1868 on Good Friday without its fifth movement.

20) A few weeks after the Bremen premiere, the composer visited his mother's grave and was so moved that he wrote and added the fifth movement.

10) The libretto does not mention Christ, so the church made Brahms insert the aria _I Know my Redeemer Liveth_ from Handel's _Messiah_ somewhere in the middle.

Answer: _EIN DEUTSCHES REQUIEM_ or _THE GERMAN REQUIEM_ (Prompt on _BRAHMS'S REQUIEM_)

19. For the stated number of points, name these laws that limit the powers of monopolies.

5) This 1890 act forbids _every contract, combination in the form of trust or otherwise, or conspiracy, in restraint of trade or commerce._

Answer: _SHERMAN_ Anti-trust Act of 1890

10) This 1914 law forbids local price-fixing and interlocking directorates, allows individuals to sue companies that violated anti-trust laws, and legalizes strikes and boycotts.

Answer: _CLAYTON_ Anti-trust Act of 1914

15) This 1950 act amends Section 7 of the Clayton Act to prevent specific anti competitive mergers.

20. For the stated number of points, give the full names of these diseases or disorders that we usually abbreviate with three letters.

5) ALS

Answer: _AMYOTROPHIC LATERAL SCLEROSIS_ (Prompt on _LOU GERHIG'S DISEASE_)

10) CJD

Answer: _CREUTZFELD-JACOB DISEASE

15) TMD

Answer: _TEMPOROMANDIBULAR DISORDER_

21. 30-20-10. Name the character.

30) Spanish fans know him as _El Cigarillo_ and South Americans call him _El Pistolero con los ojos verdes._

20) The actor who played him said _He shot first. Everybody knows that nobody ever stood in the street and let the heavy draw first. It's me or him. To me, that's practical._

10) Clint Eastwood played him in a trio of Sergio Leone spaghetti westerns.

Answer: _THE MAN WITH NO NAME_ (Prompt on _BLONDIE_ or _JOE_, his nicknames in the third film.)

22. Name these Egyptian kings for 15 points apiece.

a) He became Sultan of Egypt in 1917 and King in 1922. He proclaimed an Egyptian constitution in 1923, but suspended it in 1928.

Answer: King _FUAD_ I

b) In 1936, he succeeded his father, King Fuad I, to the throne. He opposed the nationalist Wafd party and visited Saudi Arabia in 1945, laying the groundwork for the Arab League.

Answer: King _FARUK_ I

23. For ten points apiece, answer these questions about Steve Fossett's third ill-fated around-the-world balloon trip.

a) From what city did Fossett take off on December 31?

Answer: _SAINT LOUIS_

b) On January 6, in what country did Fossett land?

Answer: _RUSSIA_

c) Fossett traveled about 7300 miles in his balloon. For a final ten points, within 200 miles, what is the record for miles traveled in a single balloon flight which Fossett set in a previous flight?

Answer: _10361_ miles (Accept answers between _10161_ and _10561_ miles)

24. For ten points apiece, name these Paul Simon songs from their opening lyrics.

a) _The Mississippi Delta was shining like a national guitar..._

Answer: _GRACELAND_

b) _I met my old lover on the street last night..._

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c) _One and one-half wandering Jews, free to wander wherever they choose..._

Answer: _HEARTS AND BONES_

25. For ten points apiece, name these American choreographers.

a) She choreographed Aaron Copland's _Rodeo_ and the Broadway musicals _Carousel_ and _Brigadoon_.

Answer: Agnes _DE MILLE_

b) He and Leonard Bernstein expanded his first ballet, _Fancy Free_ into the musical _On the Town_. In 1957, he choreographed Bernstein's musical _West Side Story_.

Answer: Jerome _ROBBINS_

c) She choreographed _In the Upper Room_ to music composed by Phillip Glass and _Deuce Coupe_ to Beach Boys' music. In 1992, she published her autobiography _Push Comes to Shove_.

Answer: Twyla _THARP_

26. For ten points apiece, name these 1960s Supreme Court decisions.

a) In this 1961 decision, the Court ruled that any evidence that police discover by violating the 4th Amendment is inadmissible in state and federal trials.

Answer: _MAPP V. OHIO_

b) In this 1962 case, the Court declared the unequal distribution of representation by population unconstitutional.

Answer: _BAKER V. CARR_

c) In this 1963 decision, the Court ruled that the state must provide all defendants with an attorney and pay for a defendant's attorney if the defendant cannot afford one.

Answer: _GIDEON V. WAINWRIGHT_

27. Name these children of Aphrodite for the stated number of points.

5) Nymphs raised this son of Aphrodite and Anchises until he was five. He led the Dardanian soldiers who defended Troy in the Trojan War.

Answer: _AENEAS_

10) This daughter of Aphrodite and Ares wed Cadmus, King of Thebes. Ares turned her and Cadmus into snakes when they traveled to Illyria.

Answer: _HARMONY_ or _HARMONIA_

15) The nymph Salmacis saw this son of Aphrodite and Hermes bathe in a spring and fell in love with him. She embraced him and prayed that they would never part, and their bodies became one.

Answer: _HERMAPHRODITUS_

28. For ten points apiece, name these Nobel Prize-winning physicists.

a) In 1901, this German physicist won the first Nobel Prize for physics for his discovery of X-rays.

Answer: Wilhelm C. _ROENTGEN_

b) This Frenchman won his Nobel Prize in 1929 for discovering the wave behavior of electrons.

Answer: Louis Victor, Prince _DE BROGLIE_

c) This American won two Nobel Prizes in physics, the first in 1956 for designing the transistor and the second in 1972 for his theory of superconductivity.

Answer: John _BARDEEN_

29. For ten points apiece, name these ancient playwrights from works.

a) _The Arbitration_, _The Rape of the Ringlets_, and _Samia_

Answer: _MEANDER_

b) _The Woman of Andros_, _The Brothers_, and _The Eunuch_

Answer: _TERENCE_

c) _The Ghost_, _The Rope_, and _Amphitryo_

Answer: _PLAUTUS_

30. Identify these Nazi organizations by their abbreviations for 5 points apiece or by their full German names for ten.

a) Ernst Rohm commanded this organization, Hitler's personal army, until Hitler liquidated its officers on June 30, 1934.

Answer: _SA_ or _STURMABTEILUNG_

b) In 1931, Reinhard Heydrich founded this organization to gather intelligence

for the SS.

Answer: _SD_ or _SICHERHEITSDIENST_

c) In 1939, Heydrich combined the SS, the SD, and the Gestapo into this massive security organization.

Answer: _RSHA_ or _REICHSSICHERHEITSHAUPTAMT_