

SNEWT II: Grandson of QOTC

Tossups by JHU B (and something from Robert Whaples) (back-up packet: never used)

1) Cast a cold eye / On life, on Death / Horseman, pass by. These lines appear as this mans epitaph, as well as in his poem Under Ben Bulbin. His first collection of poetry was published in 1889 and was entitled The Wanderings of Oisín and Other Poems. 1889 was also the year he met Maude Gonne, and Irish beauty who declined to marry him in favor of Major John Gregory. For ten points, name this poet who won the 1925 Nobel Prize for literature.

Answer: William Butler _Yeats_

2) Named for a ships pilot who formerly owned part of the land, this plateau overlooks the St. Lawrence River. It was the site of a September 13, 1759 battle in which both ranking commanders were killed but which secured the nearby city for the British. For ten points, name this battlefield where the marquis de Montcalm and James Wolfe died, now a historic site lying just outside Quebec City.

Answer: _Plains of Abraham_

3) Its name comes from the Greek for without wine. According to superstition, it would bring forth in its wearer the highest, purest aspirations of humankind including chastity, sobriety, and the control of ones thoughts. It is found primarily in Brazil, Uruguay, Sri Lanka, and Siberia. For ten points, name this gem, a semi-precious quartz in which a small amount of manganese causes its characteristic purple color.

Answer: _amethyst_

4) Dedicated to Countess Giulietta Guicciardi, one of the composers piano pupils and crushes, it is the second of his works to be entitled quasi una fantasia. A critic named Rellstab gave it its more common name, when he said it reminded him of the reflection of Lake Lucerne at midnight. For ten points, name this work by Ludwig van Beethoven.

Answer: _Moonlight_ Sonata or _Piano Sonata in C Sharp Minor_

5) Present day proponents of this philosophy include Leonard Peikoff, the heir to the estate of its founder. Fundamentally opposed to existentialism, it considers altruism a vice, selfishness a virtue, and holds that all real achievement is the product of individuality and effort. For ten points, identify this philosophy given voice in the works We the Living, The Fountainhead, and Atlas Shrugged.

Answer: _Objectivism_

6) Written on 12 clay tablets, this epic may have inspired Biblical accounts of the friendship between Jonathan and David. When it begins, the title hero is oppressing his city of Uruk, so the gods send Enkidu, a wild-man, to wrestle him. The hero and Enkidu become friends and share adventures until Enkidu dies. For ten points, name this Babylonian epic.

Answer: Epic of _Gilgamesh_

7) He brought four cans of Spam, some stale bread, three pounds of brown sugar, and a tank of fresh water aboard his rickety boat when he fled to the United States. His boat ride lasted 10 hours, and his stint with the Columbus Clippers lasted a couple months before he was brought up to the Yankees. For ten points, name this winningest pitcher in Cuban history whose brother Livian plays for the Florida Marlins.

Answer: _O_rlando _Hernandez_

8) This is the first part of a trilogy written in the early 5th century B.C.E. for which the other two parts have been lost. The title character is visited by the god Oceanus, a chorus of Oceanus's daughters, Io, and finally Hermes who demands that he reveals the knowledge of a secret that could threaten the dominion of Zeus. For ten points, name this play by Aeschylus that opens with the title character chained to a remote mountain cliff.

Answer: _Prometheus Bound_

9) Its cities will include Iqaluit, Pangnirtung, and Pond Inlet, and its name will mean Our Land in the native language of the people who will inhabit it. A bill ratifying its creation was passed by the parliament in 1993 and it will officially come into being in 1999. For ten points, name this region which will be carved out of the eastern portion of the Northwest Territories and will be self governed by the Inuit.

Answer: _Nunavut_

10) One story says that he told a friend that the friend's son had died just to watch him cry and prove that he didn't have total control of his emotions. Another story says he tied sponges to a mule who liked to wander into a stream so that the sponges would fill with water, the mule would sink and, if it didn't drown, learn not to stray from its master. Besides torturing his friends and mules, he divided the year into 365 days and was one of the Seven Wise Men of Ancient Greece. For ten points, name this man from Miletus who believed the fundamental substance was water.

Answer: _Thales_

11) It is elliptical in shape and lies between 20 and 35 degrees north and 30 and 70 degrees west. It encompasses Bermuda and was crossed by Columbus though other early sailors refused to cross it because they feared entanglement. For ten points, name this sea, which because of a clockwise ocean current system, is relatively still and is characterized by free-floating seaweed.

Answer: _Sargasso_ sea

12) In 1972 he ran for president as the candidate of the left-wing Peoples Party, and four years later he ran as their vice-presidential candidate. This radical anti-Vietnam War activists grandson Mike committed suicide in 1983, eight years after he divorced his wife Jane who suffered from bouts of alcoholism. This is hardly the family life youd expect from this man. For ten points, name this pediatrician who wrote The Common Sense Book of Baby and Child Care, but admitted he didnt follow much of his own advice.

Answer: Benjamin _Spock_

13) His younger son was known as Velvet and was mainly known for his still lifes, while the eldest son was known as Hell because of his painting of devils, hags, and robbers. Neither was as famous as their father who, born around 1525, was nicknamed Peasant for the frequent depiction of peasant life in his paintings. For ten points, name this Flemish artist of The Blind Leading the Blind and Peasant Dance.

Answer: _Pieter Brueghel the Elder_ (Prompt on any part of the name)

14) In this process, phycobilins and carotenoids can transfer energy to reactive centres via Forster resonance. This allows a wider variety of wavelengths to be absorbed, although 700 and 680 nanometers are still the most useful. The energy harvested is used to form NADPH which is necessary for the Calvin-Bensin cycle. For ten points, name this process by which plants turn light energy into glucose.

Answer: _photosynthesis_

15) He was blinded in his right eye when he attacked the Corsican town of Calvi. In 1797, when he attacked a Spanish fleet in the Canary Islands, he was wounded in his right arm which was later amputated. In his most famous victory, his leg was blown off but he strapped himself to the mast and burned the wound shut so he could continue commanding. He was killed by a sharpshooter, but what was left of him was brought back to London in

a barrel of rum and entered in Saint Pauls. For ten points, name this admiral who won the Battles of the Nile and Trafalgar.

Answer: Lord Admiral Horatio Nelson

16) Born in 1891 in an all-black town in Florida, this writer used childhood memories and experiences to write *The Eatonville Anthology*. When she died in 1960, she had published more books than any other black American woman including *Jonah's Gourd Vine*. For ten points, name this Harlem Renaissance writer whose masterpiece is *Their Eyes Were Watching God*.

Answer: Zora Neale Hurston

17) During the American Civil War, she served as Superintendent of Nurses with the Union Army. She originally intended to be a schoolteacher in Boston, where she opened a school for girls in 1821, but her experience teaching Sunday School in a Birmingham jail transformed her from a teacher into an activist. For ten points, name this social worker who reported to the state legislature on the conditions of the mentally ill in hospitals and asylums.

Answer: Dorathea Dix

18) It is spoken in regions of the Italian Alps and also in one other country where only 2 percent of the population use it. The language has two dialectal forms which are spoken on opposite banks of the Rhine River. It is primarily spoken in the canton of Grisons, and it is an official language for cantonal, but not federal use. For ten points, name this Romance language which is one of the four official tongues of Switzerland.

Answer: Romansch

19) His works such as *Death and the Kings Horseman* emphasize the clash between Yoruba and Western culture. They are often connected to political protest, and he was jailed for supporting the Biafran revolt, an experience that inspired his book *A Man Died*. For ten points, name this Nigerian writer, the winner of the 1986 Nobel Prize for literature.

Answer: Wole Soyinka (WOAH-lay Shwa-EEN-kah)

20) At its 1913 premiere, Camille Saint-Saens walked out in disgust, Maurice Ravel kept shouting *Genius!* and Claude Debussy tried to quiet the audience around him. The composer had to physically restrain the lead dancer, Vaslav Nijinsky, from jumping into the audience and starting a

fist fight, and the company danced in time even though the shouting of the audience drowned out the orchestra. For ten points, name this ballet by Igor Stravinsky that depicts a pagan celebration.

Answer: The Rite of Spring

21) The name is the same. A four wheeled closed carriage; the discrete energy levels of an electron in a magnetic field; the surname of the winner of the 1962 Nobel Prize in physics. For ten points, give the common name, also shared by the actor who starred in Ed Wood and Crimes and Misdemeanors.

Answer: Landau

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Bonuses by JHU B (and some things by Hayden Hurst)

1) 30-20-10. Name the artist from works.

- 30) Between Clock and Bed
- 20) The Sick Child
- 10) The Scream

Answer: Edvard _Munch_

2) 5-10-15. Name these men associated with the Reign of Terror.

a) This Jacobin and member of the Mountain was elected President of the National Convention in 1794. A month later, he was executed on the same day as Louis Saint-Just and Georges Couthon.

Answer: Maximilien _Robespierre_

b) This member of the Committee of Public Safety led the right-wing of the government. His followers were known as the Indulgents.

Answer: Georges _Danton_

c) His supporters organized massive demonstrations of Parisian workers that led to a state controlled economy. He also led anti-Christian campaigns to destroy Catholicism until he was executed.

Answer: Jacques-Rene _Herbert_

5) For the stated number of points, answer these questions about the two types of nucleic acid, DNA and RNA.

a) For five points apiece, name the three types of RNA.

Answer: _MRNA_, _RRNA_, _TRNA_ (Accept messenger, ribosomal, and transfer)

b) DNA is made of many monomers called nucleotides. For five points apiece, name the three general components of a nucleotide. You do not need specific examples.

Answer: Nitrogenous _Base_, Pentose _Sugar_, _Phosphate_ Backbone

4) 30-20-10. Name the author from works.

30) The Duel

20) Lady with a Lap Dog

10) Uncle Vanya

Answer: Anton _Chekhov_

5) Answer the following about two similar sounding terms from math.

a) For five points, what is the name for the numerical value obtained by evaluation the expression under the root sign in the quadratic equation?

Answer: _discriminant_

b) For five points, what is the term for the number associated with a matrix that you need to determine to use Kramers rule?

Answer: _determinant_

c) For ten points, what is the discriminant of the equation (three x squared minus ten x plus five) ?

Answer: _40_

d) For ten points, what is the determinant of any identity matrix?

Answer: _1_

6) For 10 points apiece, answer the following about Japanese Shogunates.

a) How many shogunates ruled Japan?

Answer: _3_

b) This first shogunate was established in 1192 by the samurai leader Minamoto Yoritomo.

Answer: _Kamakura_ Shogunate

c) The shoguns ruled by obtaining oaths of fealty from these powerful lords whose name is compounded >from the Japanese words for large and private land.

Answer: _Daimyo_

7) 5-10-15. Name the authors from works.

a) The House of Mirth

Answer: Edith _Wharton_

b) House of the Spirits

Answer: Isabel _Allende_

c) A House for Mr. Biswas

Answer: V.K. _Naipaul_

8) Name these political theorists from a brief biographical sketch for 15 points, or from the name of one of their works for five.

15 pts) Born in 1588 in Malmsbury, he served as Francis Bacons secretary, and held a mechanistic view of the universe.

5 pts) Behemoth: The History of causes of the Civil Wars of England

Answer: Thomas _Hobbes_

15pts) Born in 1632, he wrote a constitution for the proprietors of the Carolina Company in North America that never went into effect.

5 pts) Essay Concerning Human Understanding

Answer: John _Locke_

9) 5-10-15. Name the wannabe assassins.

a) In 1981, he shot Ronald Reagan to prove how cool he was to Jodi Foster.

Answer: John _Hinckley_ Jr.

b) This Charles Manson follower pointed a gun at Gerald ford but forgot to fire. Secret Service agents jumped on her before the president was harmed.

Answer: Lynette Squeaky _Frohm_

c) This escaped criminal shot Pope John Paul II in 1981.

Answer: Mahamet _Agca_

10) 5-10-15. Name these knights of the Round Table.

a) He was raised by the Lady of the Lake and broke the heart of the Lady of Shalott.

Answer: Sir _Launcelot_ du Lac

b) This knight became three times as strong from morning to noon. After he died, he warned King Arthur in a dream not to battle Modred.

Answer: Sir _Gawain_

c) This knight was the son of an enchanter name Eliaures. Eliaures got mad at him and cursed him by fastening a serpent to his arm that only his true love could help him remove.

Answer: Sir _Caradoc_ Briefbras

11) For ten points apiece, answer these questions about the greatest television show ever, Doctor Who!

a) Doctor Who premiered on this date. No one watched the first episode, because they were all listening to news updates on a slightly more important event in Dallas, Texas.

Answer: _November 22, 1963_

b) This racist, bickering, B-movie actor was the first man to play the Doctor.

Answer: William _Hartnell_

c) No, it isnt a phone booth -- its a police box. Or so the Doctor wants us to believe. Name that weird machine that the Doctor travels through time and space in.

Answer: _TARDIS_ or _Time And Relative Dimensions In Space_

12) For ten points apiece, give the military codenames of these World War II operations.

a) The invasion of Normandy

Answer: Operation _Overlord_

b) The invasion of Sicily

Answer: Operation _Huskie_

b) Germanys planned amphibious invasion of England

Answer: Operation _Sea Lion_

13) Give the ordinal number of these popes named Leo for ten points apiece.

a) In 452, he personally confronted and persuaded Atilla the Hun not to sack Rome. Too bad for Leo that he was unable to persuade the Visigoths not to sack it three years later.

Answer: Leo _I_ or _the Great_

b) Born Giovanni dMedici, this Pope Leo excommunicated Martin Luther in 1521.

Answer: Leo _X_

b) This Pope Leo wrote the encyclical Rerum Novarum which argued for just wages and fair labor practices. He was nicknamed the workers pope.

Answer: Leo _XIII_

14) Name these straits for ten points apiece.

a) This strait connects the Ionian and Tyrrhenian Straits. It separates Sicily from mainland Italy.

Answer: Strait(s) of _Messina_

b) Lying between Washington and Vancouver Island, this hundred mile long strait connects the Pacific Ocean with the Strait of Georgia and Puget

Sound.

Strait of _Juan de Fuca_

c) It links Saint Georges bay and the Chedabucto Bay, separating Cape Breton Island from the mainland of Nova Scotia.

Answer: Strait of _Canso_

15) For five points apiece, name the six most common elements in the earths crust in any order.

Answer: _Oxygen_, _Silicon_, _Iron_, _Calcium_, _Aluminum_, Sodium_

16) Name these Platonic dialogues, for ten points apiece.

a) It discusses virtue and whether or not it can be taught. A slave is an important character, and the area of a square is discussed.

Answer: _Meno_

b) This dialogue ends with Socrates death.

Answer: _Phaedo_

c) Socrates explains to his friend why he shouldnt escape from prison.

Answer: _Crito_(n)

17) For ten points apiece, name these space vehicles.

a) The United States launched nine of these unmanned lunar probes were launched between 1961 and 1965.

Answer: _ranger_

b) The 3 version of this Soviet space probe was the first to orbit the moon. The 2 version had hit the Moon a month earlier.

Answer: _Luna_

c) The 3 model put Alan Shepard into orbit and the 6 let John Glenn stay in orbit for five hours.

Answer: _Mercury_

18) For ten points apiece, given the language in which it was written and the title of a book, name the authors of these books about war.

a) On War, German.

Answer: Carl von _Clausewitz_

b) The Art of War, Chinese

Answer: _Sun Tzu_

c) On Thermonuclear War, English

Answer: Herman _Kahn_

19) For ten points apiece, answer these questions about Beowulf.

a) Whose hall does Grendel terrorize?

Answer: _Hrothgar_

b) What is the name of Beowulf's sword?

Answer: _Hrunting_

c) When Beowulf fights the dragon later in the work, all of his men flee save one -- his eventual successor as king. Who is he?

Answer: _Wiglaf_

20) Name the Egyptian deity after one clue for 15 points or after a second clue for five points.

15 pts) Considered a moon god, he infrequently appeared as a dog-headed ape.

10 pts) In his usual guise, he has the head of an ibis and is a god of knowledge.

Answer: _Thoth_

15 pts) He was the god of mummy wrappings and the fourth son of Ra.

10 pts) He has the head of a jackal.

Answer: Anubis