

1999 Harvard T-Party  
Round 1

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Tossup 1: US History

**The fifth of these was held at Knox College, where the participants had to climb through the school's window to reach the (\*) podium, prompting one to remark, "I've finally gone through college." The second one, however, was the most famous, as the Democratic participant announced his Freeport Doctrine which endorsed popular sovereignty while attacking the Dred Scot decision. FTP, name this series of events featuring an ex-congressman and an incumbent senator, held in 1858 in Illinois.**

ANSWER: Lincoln-Douglas debates

Tossup 2: Novel-length fiction

**Its fictional editor, John Ray Jr, shares that this book's fictional narrator died of a coronary thrombosis in November, 1952, days before his trial (\*) was to begin. Written in 1958, its title character may represent the New World whose innocence is corrupted by European values or she may represent American English. Its author, a noted lepidopterist, compares her to a developing insect, coining the word "nymphet." FTP, identify this fictional memoir of Humbert Humbert, written by Vladimir Nabokov.**

ANSWER: Lolita

Tossup 3: Chemistry

**Planar cyclo-octa-tetraene is unusually unstable because it possesses the opposite of this property, and the (\*) cyclo-penta-dienyl anion is unusually stable because it does possess this property. It is also present in furan because oxygen donates one of its electron pairs to the pi electron system, and it occurs in planar, flat organic compounds with conjugated pi systems with 4 n plus 2 electrons—in other words, those obeying Hueckel's Rules. FTP, identify this property first noted in benzene.**

ANSWER: aromaticity

Tossup 4: Social Science (International Law)

**He began writing Latin elegies at age 8, and he entered the University of Leiden at age 12. In 1607 he was appointed attorney general of his province (\*), but he fled to Paris 14 years later after he was sentenced to life in jail for trying to moderate a dispute between Dutch Calvinists. In between, he published treatises declaring that all war and claims upon the sea violate natural law. FTP, name this Dutch jurist, the author of *The Free Sea* and founder of international law.**

ANSWER: Hugo Grotius

Tossup 5: Politics

**After his first wife died, he married Dagmar Veskrnova, a second-rate film star whose most famous role was as a topless vampire. (\*) That, a poor economy, and his feuding with former Prime Minister Klaus have hurt his popularity. He first gained fame through his writing which included the play *The Garden Party*, and in 1977 he and 240 others formed the Charter 77 movement. FTP, identify this President of the Czech Republic.**

ANSWER: Vaclav Havel

Tossup 6: Religion

**His favorite possession was a hair from the Virgin Mary that Bohemond gave him, and this man's contemporary biographer was Eadmar the Monk whom he met at Canterbury. (\*) Born about 1033, he replaced Lanfrancas Archbishop, but because he opposed lay investiture, he had to flee England twice. His philosophy appears most clearly in the works *Why God Became Man* and *Proslogium*. FTP, identify this theologian and scholastic philosopher, most famous for his ontological proof of God.**

ANSWER: St. Anselm

Tossup 7: Poetry

**This 193 line poem is just one poem in an entire volume about the same subject, entitled *Justa Edouardo King*. Written in (\*) 1637, a head note which its author added later claims it foretold of the ruin of England's corrupted clergy, in addition to mourning a learned friend. In it, Apollo and Saint Peter discuss poetry and religion, and finally the title hero ascends into Heaven. FTP, identify this elegy for Edward King written by John Milton.**

ANSWER: Lycidas

Tossup 8: General Science

**It was postulated in 1961 by a man whose current estimate of its solution is 10,000, down from 100,000 which was the estimate he and his Cornell colleague (\*) Carl Sagan once arrived at. Of its eight variables, only R, the rate of star formation in our galaxy, is known. Mathematically, it reads capital N equals R times f sub p times n sub e times f sub l times f sub i times f sub t times capital L. FTP, identify this equation which predicts the number of technologically advanced civilizations in our galaxy.**

ANSWER: Drake equation (or Drake's formula)

Tossup 9: Music

**Its premiere at La Scala was a flop, possibly because its original version lacked a tenor aria in Act I or because its heroine was considered too exotic. Based upon a play by David Belasco (\*), its composer tried to evoke its setting of Nagasaki with altered harmonies, and its characters include Goro the marriage broker, U.S. Consul Sharpless, and a baby named Trouble. FTP, identify this 1904 opera by Giacomo Puccini whose title character is Cio Cio (cho-cho) San.**

ANSWER: Madam(a) Butterfly

Tossup 10: Sports

**One of its earliest names was Gossima, but John Jacques patented its most popular name and sold the name to (\*) Parker Brothers. From the 1930s to 1950s, Hungary dominated this sport, but the United States won the first Swaythling and Marcel Corbillon Cups. A standard court is 40 by 20 feet, though the actual playing surface is only 9 by 5, and games are played to 21 points. FTP, identify this game played with a celluloid ball and wooden paddle.**

ANSWER: table tennis or ping-pong

Tossup 11: Philosophy

**Its later exponents include Meister Eckhart and Marsilio Ficino who translated and annotated the works of its originators. It is a type of idealistic monism that says ultimate reality is the infinite, perfect One (\*) from which emanates *nous* or pure intelligence which, itself, creates the world soul. Founded in the 3rd century AD and advanced by Iamblichus and Proclus, FTP, identify this school of philosophy originated by Ammonius Saccus and his student, Plotinus, whose name indicates a revival of the philosophy of an earlier thinker.**

ANSWER: neoplatonism or neoplatonic school

Tossup 12: Physics

**It first appeared in the 1870 textbook *The Theory of Heat*, and it waits by a partitioned tube (\*) whose halves are in thermal equilibrium. With no work, it sorts gas molecules in the tube, putting the faster moving ones in one half, and the slower ones in the other, thereby allowing a flow of heat and violating the Second Law of Thermodynamics. FTP, identify this creature, hero of a thought experiment formulated by a British physicist.**

ANSWER: Maxwell's demon

Tossup 13: European History

**He became a nationalist at age 16 when he met some revolutionaries fleeing his home of Genoa (\*) for Spain, and after that, he always wore black to mourn Italy's death. He was briefly a member of the Carbonari, and he fled to England when he was sentenced to death for trying to lead a revolt in Sardinia, but he returned in 1848 and was elected a leader of the Roman Republic. FTP, identify this Italian patriot, the founder of Young Italy.**

ANSWER: Giuseppe Mazzini

Tossup 14: Geography

**It is administered by a governor who is advised by a council office elected and four appointed members which, itself, is advised by a Council of Ministers. (\*)** Its largest cave is Saint Michael's, and its highest elevation is 1396 feet. In 1967, it voted to reject annexation to Spain, and it again offended the Spanish in 1981 when it hosted Prince Charles. Today, its population is about 30,000, not including Barbary Apes. FTP, identify this promontory which sits in an eponymous strait.

ANSWER: Rock of Gibraltar

Tossup 15: Pop culture

**He used his skills with makeup and mask-making to appear as a monster in the horror film *The Aquamaniac*, and in Korea and Vietnam, he earned at least 12 decorations (\*)** including the Congressional Medal of Honor. Fond of classic half-pincer movements, his final commanding officer was Colonel Morrison who ordered him and his three buddies to rob the bank of Hanoi. He didn't love it when this plan didn't come together. FTP identify this character played by George Peppard, the leader of the A-team.

ANSWER: Lt. Colonel John Hannibal Smith (prompt on partial answer)

Tossup 16: Non-western History

**The Greeks called him Sandrocottus (\*)**, and he was assisted by Chanakya, a Brahman chief minister. He met Alexander the Great in Punjab and attacked the Macedonians after Alexander died, but his first major victory had been against the Nandas when he conquered Magadha. About 298BC, he abdicated, became a monk, and starved himself to death. FTP, identify this Indian ruler, grandfather of Asoka and founder of the Maurya dynasty.

ANSWER: Chandragupta Maurya

Tossup 17: Short Fiction

**He was based upon Adam Worth, an American-born pickpocket who swiped a Gainsborough portrait, and at age 21 he wrote a treatise on the binomial theorem (\*)** which earned him a position at a small university. He is extremely tall and thin, his forehead domes out in a white curve, and his eyes are deeply sunken in his head. That description appears in *The Final Problem*, shortly before he plunges over Reichenbach Falls. FTP, identify this nemesis of Sherlock Holmes.

ANSWER: Professor James Moriarty

Tossup 18: Mythology

**Abyssinia and Arabia believed this deity was male, and a surviving inscription says that Assyrian King Ashurnasirpal prayed to her for help against nomads. (\*)** Akkadian legend says Sargon rose to power because he gained her favor, and the Babylonians saw her as the consort of Tammuz. In the *Epic of Gilgamesh*, she is guardian of Uruk and sends the Bull of Heaven to kill Gilgamesh. FTP, identify this near-eastern goddess of love and fertility.

ANSWER: Ishtar (accept Inanna before "Akkadian legend")

Tossup 19: Biology

**Zellweger's Syndrome is a disorder caused by the lack of them. They are small sacs that contain a (\*)** crystalline structure and an amorphous gray substance, and they are self-replicating. They likely developed when cyano bacteria increased the levels of oxygen in the environment, and they remove hydrogen atoms from organic substrates and carbon pairs from fatty acids. FTP, identify these organelles similar to lysosomes and called glyoxysomes when found in plants.

ANSWER: peroxisomes

Tossup 20: Painting

**It was completed while the artist did a series of studies of *Decapitated Heads* and shortly before his *Portrait of a Child Murderer*. Though a failure when exhibited in France (\*)**, this 16-by-23 foot canvas was popular in England. Its 20 figures are influenced by those of Raphael and Michelangelo, and though it was first simply titled *Shipwreck*, it depicted a specific 1816 event. FTP, identify this painting by Theodore Gericault.

ANSWER: The Raft of the Medusa

Tossup 21: Current Events/Politics

**They advocate breeding fish in a wine lake to be caught already pickled; giving heated toilet seats to pensioners; and extending the Chunnel to Switzerland to give Britain tax haven status. (\*)** These policies make up the platform of this organization whose chairman, Screaming Lord Sutch, will soon be succeeded by either Howling Laud Hope or Hope's pet cat, Mandu. FTP, identify this British political party that pokes fun at politics with the slogan, "Vote insanity, you know it makes sense!"

ANSWER: Official Monster Raving Loony Party

Tossup 22: Sculpture

**He believed that the body is no more than a framework for a gaze, and he often fretted that all his works seemed to end up only a few centimeters high. His early works include *The Palace at 4 AM* (\*)** which depicts an architectonic skeleton holding suspended objects, but he later refined his style and is primarily remembered for sculpting three subjects: narrow heads, his brother Diego, and walking men. FTP, identify this Swiss sculptor of elongated figures such as *Man Pointing*.

ANSWER: Alberto Giacometti

Tossup 23: History

**Its one major naval battle was at Cape Angamos, and it began when (\*)** Bolivian President Hilarion Diaz demanded a new tax on Chilean nitrate companies in the Atacama, provoking Chile to occupy the port of Antofagasta. Peru and Bolivia then activated a secret alliance and declared war, but Chile took Tacna and Arica, forcing Bolivia to withdraw and then occupied Lima in 1881. FTP, identify this war concluded by the Treaty of Ancon and named for the nearby ocean.

ANSWER: War of the Pacific

Tossup 24: Multi-disciplinary

**One is noted for his scenes of Hasidic life, and before 1917, his works such as *Summer* were primarily (\*)** expressionistic. The other was a Berliner who wrote a three-volume work called *The Religions of the East* in which he expanded upon the theme of his more famous 1905 work. FTP, give the first and last name shared by these men, one the painter of *Chinese Restaurant* and *Adoration of the Moon*, the other the author of *The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism*.

ANSWER: Max Weber (prompt on partial answer)

Tossup 25: Drama

**Its English version premiered under the direction of Peter Brook, and in the U.S. it won the Tony for best play. (\*)** It combines Artaudian (are-TOW-ee-in) ensemble theatre with Brechtian ideas, and its setting is an 1808 bath hall. Its characters depict events that took place 15 years before and include an insane Jaques Roux and a narcoleptic Charlotte Corday. FTP identify this drama by Peter Weiss whose title characters are a French Revolutionary and a French pervert.

ANSWER: Marat/Sade (Smack anyone who says The Persecution and Assassination of Jean Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade, but do accept this answer)

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Bonus 1: Mythology

Trojans and women go great together. Identify the following examples of this FTPE.

a) This queen of Troy bore Priam 19 children, but after Troy fell, she became Odysseus's slave. She was turned into a dog for blinding King Polymestor who killed one of her sons.

ANSWER: Hecuba

b) This wife of Hector bore his son Astynax and became Neoptolemus's concubine after the Trojan war. She later married Hector's brother Helenus, and their descendants became the rulers of Epirus.

ANSWER: Andromache

c) A daughter of Hecuba and Priam, she was to marry Achilles until Paris shot Achilles at the betrothal ceremony. Neoptolemus later sacrificed her on Achilles' grave.

ANSWER: Polyxena

Bonus 2: Physics

Identify these physical effects, FTPE.

a) This effect, named for an Indian physicist, is the very slight change in wavelength of light scattered off a molecule due to internal transitions of electrons within the molecule.

ANSWER: Raman effect or scattering

b) This is the appearance of an electric potential across the face of a crystal when that crystal is subjected to mechanical pressure. It is explained as the displacement of ions in crystals with an asymmetrical unit cell.

ANSWER: piezoelectric effect or piezoelectricity

c) This is a very short-range attractive force between two parallel plates in a vacuum, caused by the non-zero energy of the vacuum state in quantum electrodynamics.

ANSWER: Casimir (KASH-meer) effect

Bonus 3: Painting

FTPE, identify these American painters.

a) One of his first oil paintings was the Civil War scene *Prisoners from the Front*. His best works include idyllic scenes of rural life and seascapes or other scenes on the sea such as *Gulf Stream* which depicts a lone black sailor surrounded by sharks.

ANSWER: Winslow Homer

b) This New Englander illustrated many of Robert Louis Stevenson's novels and an edition of Robin Hood. However, he's been surpassed in fame by his son.

ANSWER: N[ewell] C[onvers] Wyeth (prompt on "Wyeth")

c) This Massachusetts-born impressionist was a member of The 10 and also dabbled in photography and printing. His best works are his *Flag Series* which includes *Fifth Avenue, April Morning 1917*.

ANSWER: (Frederick) Childe Hassam

Bonus 4: Trashy Multi-disciplinary

Conjunction bonus! Today's topics? Pop music songs and works of western philosophy. FTPE give the conjoined titles of these imaginary works from their plot summaries.

a) Willie Nelson, Michael Jackson, Bob Dylan, and others beg Arthur Schopenhauer to save a lot of starving Ethiopians. All Schopenhauer will do, however, is unite Kantian metaphysics with Vedic thought and divide all reality into two key components.

ANSWER: We Are The World as Will and Idea or We Are The World as Will and Representation

b) The back of Joe Cocker's neck is getting dirty and gritty, but at night it's a different world, so he goes out to find a girl. Instead, he finds Saint Augustine who tells him in 22 books all about an ideal state which combines Platonic ideals with Christian theology.

ANSWER: Summer in The City of God

c) A skanky 17 year-old with implants tells Henri Bergson that when she's not with him she loses her mind. Henri suggests that she can prevent this by realizing the two levels of consciousness, the first to be reached by deep introspection, the second an external projection of the first.

ANSWER: (Hit Me) Baby One More Time and Free Will



Bonus 5: Geography

FTPE, identify these countries from the countries they border.

b) Ethiopia ; Somalia ; Eritrea

ANSWER: Djibouti

c) Uzbekistan ; Kazakhstan ; Iran ; Afghanistan

ANSWER: Turkmenistan

d) Togo ; Burkina Faso ; Cote D'Ivoire

ANSWER: Ghana

Bonus 6: Drama

Identify these plays by Moliere, FTPE.

a) The title character is Alceste who loathes false modesty and hypocritical behavior. He falls in love with the frivolous Celimene, but she refuses to marry him, so he goes off to become a hermit.

ANSWER: The (or Le) Misanthrope

b) The wealthy Orgon takes in the title character, a criminal who poses as a religious zealot. Louis XIV saves Orgon, but only after the title character has nearly cuckolded his patron and framed him for a crime.

ANSWER: Tartuffe

c) Its final part is written in Latin, and Moliere died while performing it: He played Argan, the title character, so everyone thought he was just ad libbing when he had a seizure and coughing fit mid-performance.

ANSWER: The Imaginary Invalid or The Hypochondriac or Le Malade Imaginaire

Bonus 7: US History

I'll name a battle from the American Revolution and, FTPE, you tell me the battle's British **and** Continental commanders, in that order.

a) Battles of Saratoga

ANSWER: John Burgoyne and Horatio Gates

b) Battle of Germantown

ANSWER: William Howe and George Washington

c) Battle of Guilford Courthouse

ANSWER: George Cornwallis and Nathaniel Greene

Bonus 8: General Science

Identify these scientific and mathematical paradoxes, FTPE.

a) Formulated in 1826, it stated that the night sky should be uniformly illuminated if the universe were infinite and homogeneous with stars in every direction. It was resolved with the discovery of the Red Shift and the realization that stars have finite lifetimes.

ANSWER: Olbers' paradox

b) Let R be the set of all sets which are not members of themselves. Then R is neither a member of itself nor not a member of itself. Responses to it include Zermelo's axiomization of set theory, and its own discoverer's theory of types.

ANSWER: Russell's paradox

c) Formulated by an Austrian physicist, it examines a rapidly rotating disc. Since any radial segment of the disc is perpendicular to the direction of motion, the radius should not undergo length contraction. Since, however, the circumference of the disc is parallel to the direction of motion, the circumference should contract.

ANSWER: Ehrenfest's paradox

Bonus 9: Politics

5-5-10-10. Identify these members of the Clinton Administration from the offices they currently hold.

a) Chief of Staff to the President

ANSWER: John Podesta

b) Press Secretary to the President

ANSWER: Joe Lockhart

c) National Security Advisor

ANSWER: (Samuel) Sandy Berger

d) National Economic Advisor

ANSWER: Gene Sperling

#### Bonus 10: Philosophy

Identify these Platonic dialogues FTPE.

a) Set in 399 BC, this is Socrates' speech to the citizens of Athens while he is on trial for corrupting Athenian youth. It ends with his being sentenced to death.

ANSWER: Apology

b) Socrates discourses with the title Sophist and proves that oratory is like cookery, an art to please the senses, but not to discover truth. Socrates then debates the Sophist's students, Polus and Callicles.

ANSWER: Gorgias

c) The title character, an Athenian whose name means "wolf," runs into Socrates while trying to memorize a speech by Lysias. The two talk about nature of the soul.

ANSWER: Phaedrus

#### Bonus 11: Religion

Answer these questions about Jainism FTPE.

a) Who do Jains consider the founder of Jainism? He was the 24th Tirthankara whose birth name was Vardhamana but who assumed this better-known name.

ANSWER: Mahavira

b) Jains believe that we must strive to liberate what, our inner spiritual essence, from karma? They also believe that all action kills these entities, and by killing them, we acquire bad karma.

ANSWER: jiva

c) To reach nirvana, Jains believe they must follow what set of principles which, individually, are right faith, right knowledge, and right conduct?

ANSWER: the Three Jewels of Jainism

#### Bonus 12: Poetry

FTPE identify these Nobel Prize-winning poets.

a) This Irish poet usually writes short works, punctuated by the intensity of his language. His collections include *Death of a Naturalist*, *The Haw Lantern*, and *Seeing Things*.

ANSWER: Seamus Heaney

b) This Mexican poet and former ambassador to India wrote his first collection, *Wild Moon*, at age 19. His best works are his long poem *The Sun Stone* and his essay collection, *The Labyrinth of Solitude*.

ANSWER: Octavio Paz

c) This Russian-born American served 18 months in a Soviet labor camp for being a "social parasite" and, from 1991 to 1992, served as American Poet Laureate, thereby committing the same offense. He wrote the collection, *To Urania*.

ANSWER: Joseph Brodsky

#### Bonus 13: Music

Identify the following about a musical form FTPE.

a) This is a type of 19th and 20th century orchestral program music based on an extramusical idea. Examples include Smetana's *Ma Vlast*, Borodino's *In the Steppes of Central Asia*, and Tchaikovsky's *Romeo and Juliet*.

ANSWER: tone poem or symphonic poem

b) Richard Strauss wrote this tone poem in 1890, its program a poem by his friend Alexander Ritter. It depicts a man on his deathbed, fighting to stay alive and features a syncopated Death motif played by the strings.

ANSWER: Death and Transfiguration or Tod und Verklarung

c) This is the third of Franz Liszt's twelve tone poems, and it takes its program from some poetic musings by Alphonse Lamartine. It begins with a pair of plucked notes and then the strings play its main theme.

ANSWER: The (Les) Preludes

Bonus 14: Chemistry

I'll name some reactants and, FTPE, you tell me their principal product.

a) an alkene with hydrogen gas and palladium catalyst

ANSWER: alkane

b) singly substituted alkene in water and mercuric acetate, then add sodium borohydride

ANSWER: secondary alcohol (prompt on partial answer)

c) an alkene with ozone and then dimethyl sulfide

ANSWER: two ketones

Bonus 15: European History

FTPE identify these important European conferences, conventions, or other gatherings.

a) Convened by the Reichstag in 1521, its attendees included Holy Roman Emperor Charles V, Frederick the Wise of Saxony, and a monk from Wittenberg who refused to recant his criticism of the church.

ANSWER: Diet of Worms

b) Otto von Bismarck presided over this meeting which met for one month in 1878 to revise the Treaty of San Stefano. Representatives from seven states drew up a new treaty which checked Russian expansion.

ANSWER: Congress of Berlin

c) Held from July 17 to August 2, the participants agreed to divide Germany at the Oder and Neisse rivers. They also issued an eponymous declaration which Prime Minister Suzuki rejected two days later.

ANSWER: Potsdam Conference

Bonus 16: Sports

Identify these martial arts FTPE.

a) First practiced in China, its name is Japanese for "empty hand," and it developed in the 17th century on Okinawa. In 1922, Funakoshi Gichin became the first person to teach it publicly. It teaches lethal kicks and punches.

ANSWER: karate

b) It was founded in 1955 by Korean general Choi Hong Hi who combined karate with traditional Korean foot-fighting tactics. Its grading system is divided into ten pupil and ten expert levels, and its name combines the Korean words for "foot," "list," and "way."

ANSWER: tae kwon do

c) Its name means "soft way," and Jigoro Kano developed it in the early 1880s. Proponents believed a smaller competitor could defeat a larger one until 1961 when a 6 foot Dutchman named Antonius Geesink won the world championship by crushing three consecutive Japanese fighters.

ANSWER: judo

Bonus 17: Short Fiction

I'll name a famous fictional character, and FTPE, you tell me the first story in which he appeared and the American author who created him. Give both answers at once.

a) C. Auguste Dupin

ANSWER: The Murders in the Rue Morgue by Edgar Allan Poe

b) Seymour Glass

ANSWER: A Perfect Day for Bananafish by J.D. Salinger

c) Nick Adams

ANSWER: Up in Michigan by Ernest Hemingway (for the title, prompt on *Nick Adams Stories*, a later collection of the already published stories)



Bonus 18: Non-western History

Identify these Egyptian heads-of-state FTPE.

a) The 1952 coup which founded the republic deposed this man, the eldest son of King Fuad I. While king, he spurned the nationalist Wafd party and was considered an irresponsible playboy.

ANSWER: King Faruk I

b) With Nasser, this member of the Free Officers led the coup that deposed Faruk. He was proclaimed Egypt's first president, but was forced from office in 1956 when he proposed a return to parliamentary rule.

ANSWER: Muhammad Naguib

c) The son of a hospital clerk, he served as vice-president twice before becoming president. In 1979, he signed the Camp David Peace Accords with Israel and was assassinated two years later.

ANSWER: Anwar al-Sadat

Bonus 19: Psychology

Identify these terms from psychology FTPE.

a) Alfred Adler posited that people naturally strive to eliminate their imperfections. He noted that this, however, is when the inability to overcome feelings of imperfection heightens and intensifies them until the goal of self-improvement is replaced by that of domineering others.

ANSWER: inferiority complex

b) Otto Rank broke with Freud by ascribing the development of neurosis to this, not the Oedipus complex. He said that the anxiety experienced during separation from the womb was the model for all anxiety experienced afterwards.

ANSWER: birth trauma

c) Carl Jung coined this term for an acausal, non-mechanistic explanation for extra-sensory events traditionally deemed occult. An example cited by his pupils was that Jung's favorite tree was split in two by lightning on the night of his death.

ANSWER: synchronicity

Bonus 20: Literature

Identify these literary terms, FTPE.

a) William James coined the term in *The Principles of Psychology*, and Dorothy Richardson was the first novelist to use this device which depicts a character's thoughts and actions as an associative, non-linear sequence.

ANSWER: stream of consciousness

b) John Ruskin coined this term in his *Modern Painters*. It refers to emotions producing false impressions of external things, such as when authors describe Nature as if it possesses human feelings.

ANSWER: pathetic fallacy

c) In a letter to his brothers, John Keats invented this term to describe his idea of creative receptivity. Poets who possess this can ignore the truth or falsity of a statement and appreciate only its beauty.

ANSWER: negative capability

Bonus 21: Current Events

FTPE, I'll name a country, and you identify the new president or prime minister it elected this year.

a) Israel

ANSWER: Ehud Barak

(DO NOT ACCEPT Ezer Weizman because President Weizman was not newly elected this year)

b) Argentina

ANSWER: Fernando de la Rúa

c) Nigeria

ANSWER: Olusegun Obasanjo

Bonus 22: Ancient History

FTPE identify these Roman historians.

a) He wrote a biography of his father-in-law Agricola and a monographic survey of Germany called the *Germania*. This one-time proconsul of Asia is most famous for his *Histories* and *Annals*.

ANSWER: Cornelius **Tacitus**

b) This biographer was good friends with Pliny the Younger who helped him get a military tribunate. He wrote *Concerning Illustrious Men* and *Lives of the Caesars*.

ANSWER: Gaius **Suetonius** Tranquillus

c) Born in Bithynia, his grandfather was a stoic philosopher, and he twice held the consulship. He wrote a history of Rome in 80 books; the surviving volumes describe the fall of the republic and early days of the empire.

ANSWER: Casius **Dio** or **Dio** Casius

Bonus 23: Biology

Identify these phyla FTPE.

a) Its name derives from the Latin for “soft body,” and most members have some sort of calcium carbonate shell. Examples include cuttlefish, scallops, and tusk shells.

ANSWER: **mollusca**

b) Lacking either a mesoderm or a head, members of this phylum are distinguished by the presence of nematocysts, or stinging cells. Most alternate between a polyp and a medusa form, though the Anthozoa have only a polyp.

ANSWER: **cnidaria**

c) Similar to the Scyphozoa, or jellyfish, of Cnidaria, these animals, commonly known as comb jellies, are distinguished by the presence of an anal pore and their use of bands of fused cilia for movement.

ANSWER: **ctenophora**