Fork and Spoon Operators Tossups

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1.   He was often referred to as the "Bard of Nostalgia" for his skill in evoking Britain's past, particularly the Victorian era. In addition to poetry collections like *Continual Dew* and *New Bats in Old Belfries*, this man wrote several guides to English architecture and churches, most famously *Ghastly Good Taste*. His childhood memories were humorously chronicled in the verse autobiography *Summoned by Bells*. For 10 points—name this man who preceded Ted Hughes as poet laureate of England from 1972 to 1984.

answer: Sir John <u>Betjeman</u>

2.   A genealogical tree, usually represented as a vine or as a large brass candlestick with many branches, tracing the lineage of the house of David up to Jesus is named for this man, as it was prophesied that the Messiah would be a "rod out of his stem." He is sometimes pictured reclining, with the vine rising out of his loins. For 10 points—name this Biblical figure, the grandson of Boaz and Ruth and the father of King David.

answer: <u>Jesse</u>

3.   He entered the army in 1918 and was trained by Marines during the U.S. occupation of his country. He preferred to be called Generalissimo, the Liberator, or "el Jefe" [HEFF-fay] after seizing power from President Horacio Vásquez. He ruled his country with an iron fist for over 30 years until his assassination by machine-gun fire while he was driving to his San Cristobál farm on May 30, 1961. For 10 points—identify this longtime dictator of the Dominican Republic.

answer: Rafael Leonidas <u>Trujillo</u> Molina

4.   Banned upon its London publication in 1898, this play opened in New York in 1905, but it was immediately closed down and the producer and his company were arrested. Act 1 opens in a cottage garden with dialogue between "The Gentleman" and "The Young Lady," whose names are soon revealed to be Praed and Vivie. Controversial because it addressed the tabooed subject of prostitution—for 10 points—name this George Bernard Shaw play dealing with the title character's "Profession."

answer: <u>Mrs. Warren's Profession</u>

5.   "Alan provides the jungle style beats. Jerry emits debassed pulses, and Bob #2 adds precise robot rhythms. Bob #1 retaliates with sonic mutations, and Mark sprays it all with alien synthesizer gases; plus his voice is used more of the time than the other four." This quote from Gerald V. Casale describes the music of the band that he formed with Mark Mothersbaugh in Akron, Ohio in 1977, which went on to record such albums as *New Traditionalists* and *Shout*. For 10 points—identify this musical group, known for the songs "Girl U Want" and "Whip It."

answer: <u>Devo</u>

6.   In this system, the number of members of each group can be one of four numbers, the lowest being 1 and the highest being 27. Also known as the SU-3, one of the two people to

propose it was physicist Yuval Ne'eman. It was validated in 1964, as the discovery of the heavy omega-minus particle completed one of its groups, and the physical basis for it was established when Murray Gell-Mann proposed the concept of quarks. For 10 points—identify this classification system of subatomic particles that takes its name from a Buddhist doctrine.

answer: Eightfold Way   (accept early "SU-3"; do not accept "Eightfold Path")

7.   He took his name from the Mongolian for "tiger," and succeeded his father as sovereign of Fergana when he was twelve. From there, after attempting to capture Samarqand, he turned southeast for territory. He then succeeded in taking power from the crumbling Delhi sultanate by defeating Sultan Ibrahim Lodi at the battle of Panipat in 1526. For 10 points—name this ruler, who conquered most of northern India and established his capital at Agra, founder of the Mughal dynasty and grandfather of Akbar.

answer: Babur or Babar or Baber   (or Zahir-ed-din Mohammed)

8.   In this opera the key of E-flat major is linked with the concept of holy love and salvation, while E major is associated with sensual love and debauchery. Music for the opera's historical location, Wartburg, is rather conservative in its symmetrical phrasing, while the music for the realm of Venus is more advanced in its chromaticism and irregular phrasing. Prominent characters include Walther von der Vogelweide [FOE-gull-VIE-duh] and Wolfram von Eschenbach. For 10 points—identify this opera that tells the story of a 13th-century German knight and minnesinger, composed by Richard Wagner [REE-kard-VAHG-ner].

answer: Tannhäuser

9.   Melissus was the third and last leader of this school of philosophy. As a result of Aristotle's systematizing, Xenophanes of Colophon has often been counted as its founder. This pre-Socratic school held that what is really true is a static plenum of Being, and nothing exists that stands in contrast or in contradiction to it. Originating in an ancient Greek colony in southern Italy—for 10 points—name this philosophical school identified with the home city of Parmenides and Zeno.

answer: Eleaticism or Eleatic school [from the town of Elea]

10.   This collection contains poems entitled "Four Elements," "Four Constitutions," "Four Ages of Man," "Four Seasons," and "Four Monarchies," and its second edition features "Contemplations," often considered the author's finest poem. Also featured are poems on the death of three of the poet's grandchildren, which appear to question the God-fearing Puritan belief system. For 10 points—identify this most famous publication of Anne Bradstreet.

answer: The Tenth Muse Lately Sprung Up in America

11.   This condition is often treated with an injection of a sclerosing solution into the affected area. Symptoms include weeping eczema, an inflammation and moistness of the skin, and a tendency for the leg muscles to cramp while one is standing. Though it can occur in such areas as the esophagus, or urinary bladder, it is most often associated with the legs and hands of elderly people. For 10 points—identify this condition in which the veins become twisted and distended with blood.

answer: varix or varicose veins

12. The German term was first used, surprisingly, by the scientist Rudolf Virchow. Its legislation included the May Laws which were promulgated by minister of education, Adalbert Falk. It ended when Pope Leo XIII declared the conflict over, and it had begun when the Prussian Ministry of the Interior forbade priests from voicing public opinions from the pulpit. For 10 points—identify this bitter clash, German for "struggle for civilization," a conflict that arose when Otto von Bismarck tried to subject the Roman Catholic Church to state controls.

answer: Kulturkampf

13. The name's the same. One used his position as correspondence secretary to the Roman emperor Claudius to become, in effect, a minister of state. His power was weakened when he backed Brittanicus for succession instead of Nero, and he commited suicide shortly after Nero's ascension. The other was the son of Cephissus and Liriope. In different versions he rejects the love of Ameinias or the nymph Echo, in favor of a more egotistic love. For 10 points—identify this Greek youth renowned for his beauty and for being enamored with his own reflection.

answer: Narcissus

14. This man holds the major league record for most consecutive foul balls with 14; on the 15th pitch, the pitcher threw his glove instead of the ball. He had the best single-season average of any shortstop in the 20th century, batting .388 in 1936 to lead the American League. Retiring at the end of the 1950 season, he compiled a career batting average of .310, with 2,749 hits and 1,116 runs batted in. For 10 points—identify this lifelong Chicago White Sock, who never reached a World Series during his time there.

answer: Luke Appling (Lucius Benjamin Appling)

15. The first version of this painting, which hangs in the Louvre, was done in 1485, and was commissioned to be an altarpiece, but was apparently rejected. The second version, which hangs in the Natonal Gallery in London, was commissioned about ten years later, but not completed until about 1506. The haloes and cross were added later by someone else. For 10 points—identify this painting by Leonardo da Vinci, which depicts the infant St. John adoring the infant Jesus in the presence of Mary and an angel.

answer: The Virgin of the Rocks or The Madonna of the Rocks

16. Among his less successful theories was the notion that planetary origin occurred via condensation of some primitive matter. However, he was prolific in his discoveries, such as measuring the visual diameter of Pluto; noting carbon dioxide in the atmosphere of Mars; and discovering the satellites Miranda and Nereid. Yet, he is best known for documenting a disc-shaped region past Neptune's orbit that contains many small, icy bodies. For 10 points—identify this astronomer or his namesake belt, a source of short-period comets.

answer: Gerard Peter Kuiper or Kuiper Belt

17. He showed his talent for business as financial manager of the Stanford football team when he arranged the school's first sell out in the 19th century. Going to work for a British company in Australia in 1897 as manager of a group of gold mines, his foray into politics did not begin until he was appointed food administrator by President Wilson following World War I. For eight years he headed the Department of Commerce, before—for 10 points—what man succeeded Calvin Coolidge as president of the United States?

answer: Herbert Clark Hoover

18. In 1963, hundreds of copies of this man's first novel were burned at the Leoncio Prado Military Academy, where the novel was set. The book won him a Spanish literary prize, and his subsequent work earned him the Cervantes Prize in 1994. His critical works include *A Writer's Reality* and *Between Sartre and Camus*. For 10 points—identify this author of *The Time of the Hero* and *The Green House*, who in 1990 was defeated by Alberto Fujimori for the presidency of his native Peru.

answer: (Jorge) Mario (Pedro) <u>Vargas Llosa</u>

19. John Cusack has a small role as Bryce, but Gedde Watanabe steals the show as the foreign exchange student Long Duk Dong, who at one point in this movie proclaims, "No more yankie my wankie. The Donger need food." Yet another character is the freshman geek Farmer Ted, who is obsessed with losing his virginity. However the plot revolves around Samantha and her crush on the school hunk, Mike Baker. For 10 points—identify this 1984 John Hughes movie starring Anthony Michael Hall and Molly Ringwald as a newly turned sixteen-year old.

answer: <u>Sixteen Candles</u>

20. This body of water is actually divided into north and south sections, which are connected by the narrow Goyder Channel. It lies in the southwestern corner of the Great Artesian Basin, and directly south of the Simpson Desert region. Named for the European who first sighted it in 1840, it is thought to fill up only twice every century. For 10 points—name this salt-lake, the lowest point and largest lake in Australia.

answer: Lake <u>Eyre</u>

21. His full name was Karl Friedrich Hieronymous, and he served with the Russians against the Turks and retired to his estates as a country gentleman in 1760. His fame was launched by Rudolf Raspe, who published a volume of this man's stories in 1785. In actuality he was already well-known in Hanover as a raconteur of tales including his swallowing by a giant-sea monster, trip to the moon, and dance with Venus. For 10 points—identify this subject of a 1988 Terry Gilliam movie, an actual 18th-century German baron.

answer: Baron von <u>Munchhausen</u>

22. Divided into the orders Centrales and Pennales, they number approximately 16,000 species, and possess a pigment known as fucoxanthin, which acts like chlorophyll. Their silicified cell wall forms a frustule, composed of an epitheca and a hypotheca. Known as "jewel of the sea" because of their beautiful symmetry and design—for 10 points—identify these floating organisms consisting of two interlocking symmetrical valves and noted for their usefulness in testing a microscope's resolving power.

answer: <u>diatom</u>s

Fork and Spoon Operators Bonuses
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1.   Identify the following about an insurrection in the U.S., for 10 points each:

A.   Though some claim that as many as 9,000 blacks were involved in this most extensive slave revolt in U.S. history, the actual number is much smaller. By its end 130 blacks had been arrested, and an unprecedented four whites had been fined and imprisoned for encouraging it.

answer: Denmark Vesey's Revolt (accept rebellion, uprising, etc.)

B.   Vesey's plan had been to capture this Southern city, free all its slaves, and burn it to the ground.

answer: Charleston

C.   For 10 points—identify the exact year in which the revolt occurred. You will get 5 points if you are within two years.

answer: 1822 (5 points if between 1820-1824)

2.   Identify the type of cheese from descriptions, for 10 points each.

A.   This cheese is customarily flavored with wild cumin and the exterior is dyed orange. It originated in a monastery in Alsace.

answer: Muenster cheese

B.   This name is actually a French trademark for a cheese made from ewes' milk and ripened in caves.

answer: Roquefort

C.   Named after a region of northern France, it is a mold-ripened, whole-milk cheese with a whitish rind and a soft, light yellow center.

answer: Brie

3.   Identify these things relating to the pancreas, for the stated number of points:

A.   For 5 points each—the two hormones secreted by the alpha and beta cells of the Islets of Langerhans. Order does not matter.

answer: glucagon and insulin (alpha and beta respectively)

B.   For 10 points each—the two ducts through which the pancreas releases its secretions. Give their anatomical names.

answer: duct of Wirsung and duct of Santorini

4. Identify these muckrakers from works, for the stated number of points:

A. For 5 points—*History of the Standard Oil Company*

answer:　　　Ida _Tarbell_

B. For 10 points—*The Shame of the Cities*

answer:　　　(Joseph) Lincoln _Steffans_

C. For 15 points—*The Greatest Trust in the World* and *The Uprising of the Many*

answer:　　　Charles Edward _Russell_

5. Identify the following about the lay investiture controversy of the 11th century, for the stated number of points:

A. For 5 points each—the pope and German king who battled over who has the right to invest church officials.

answer:　　　Pope _Gregory VII_ (accept _Hildebrand_); and _Henry IV_

B. For 10 points—the town in northern Italy which was the site of the pope's residence where Henry sought forgiveness.

answer:　　　_Canossa_

C. For 10 points—the German town which was the site of the compromise in 1122 that ended this papal-imperial conflict.

answer:　　　_Worms_

6. Identify these sociologists from works, for the stated number of points:

A. For 5 points—*Suicide* and *The Elementary Forms of Religious Life*

answer:　　　Emile _Durkheim_

B. For 5 points—*The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism*

answer:　　　Max _Weber_

C. For 10 points—*The Conduct of Life* and *The Culture of Cities*

answer:　　　Lewis _Mumford_

D. For 10 points—*Ideology and Utopia*

answer:　　　Karl _Mannheim_

7. Identify these rivers of Southeast Asia, for the stated number of points:

A.   For 5 points—this 2,600 mile-long river flows from southeast China into the South China Sea through a vast delta in southern Vietnam.

answer: Mekong River

B.   For 10 points—this primary river of Burma is approximately 1,000 miles long and flows southward to the Bay of Bengal and the Andaman Sea.

answer: Irrawaddy River

C.   For 15 points—this main river of eastern Thailand rises in mountains just northeast of Bangkok and flows 418 miles before it joins the Mekong at the Laotian border.

answer: Mun River or Mae Nam Mun

8.   Identify these laws, rules, or equations, for 15 points each. Or, score 5 from information about the scientist who came up with them.

A.   15: For steady-state heat conduction in one dimension, the temperature distribution is the solution to it. It states that the second derivative of temperature with respect to displacement is zero.

        5: This French astronomer and mathematician developed the mathematical analysis of the theory of gravitation and applied it to all planetary motion in the solar system.

answer: Laplace equation, or Pierre Simon, Marquis de Laplace

B.   15: It is the arrangement produced on a photographic film when high-frequency electromagnetic waves are fired at a crystalline solid.

        5: This German physicist won the 1914 Nobel in Physics for discovering the diffraction of x-rays passing through crystals.

answer: Laue pattern, or Max Theodor Felix von Laue

9.   Identify the following about a certain novel, for the stated number of points:

A.   For 10 points—little was known of this work in the West until Arthur Waley's 1935 translation. Believed to be the world's oldest full novel, it affords a glimpse of 11th-century life in an eastern court.

answer: The Tale of Genji or Genji monogatari

B.   For 5 points—who wrote The Tale of Genji?

answer: Lady Murasaki Shikibu

C.   For 15 points—Lady Murasaki served at the court of this empress, a time during which she made the observations that constitute The Tale of Genji.

answer: Empress Akiko or Joto mon'in

10.   Identify these communications important in world history, for 10 points each:

A.	This message was sent by Emperor William II of Germany to its namesake president of the Transvaal, with congratulations on a successful repulsion of the Jameson Raid.

answer:	Kruger telegram

B.	In this message the French foreign minister demanded a letter of apology and a guarantee that the candidacy of Prince Leopold for the throne of Spain would never be renewed. Bismarck edited the document in a manner designed to aggravate public resentment, and thereby precipitated the Franco-Prussian War.

answer:	Ems dispatch or Ems telegram

C.	This note, intercepted by British intelligence, contained instructions from the German foreign secretary to the German ambassador in Washington D.C. It directed the ambassador to make overtures to Mexico to convince them to declare war on the United States during World War I.

answer:	Zimmerman telegram

11.	Identify these films of Stanley Kubrick, for 10 points each:

A.	This 1960 epic starred Kirk Douglas in the title role, and was adpated from a novel by Howard Fast.

answer:	Spartacus

B.	Sue Lyon played the title character, but top billing went to James Mason and Shelley Winters in this 1962 adaptation of a controversial novel.

answer:	Lolita

C.	Ryan O'Neal starred in Kubrick's 1975 adaptation of the William Makepeace Thackeray novel of the same name.

answer:	Barry Lyndon

12.	Answer the following about the Hindu god Shiva, for the stated number of points:

A.	For 5 points—this elephant-headed son of Shiva is also known as a Simpsons reference.

answer:	Ganesh or Ganesha or Vigneshwara or Ganapati

B.	For 10 points—this form of Durga is Shiva's wife, and the mother of Ganesha.

answer:	Parvati or Parvathi

C.	For 15 points—this bull is the mount of Shiva.

answer:	Nandi

13.	Identify the following about a stable atomic species, for the stated number of points:

A.	For 5 points—Also called heavy hydrogen, this isotope is very useful as an istopic tracer and as a starting point for nuclear fusion along with the heavier tritium

answer:	deuterium

B.	For 10 points—deuterium was discovered in 1931 by this man along with F. G. Brikwedde and G. M. Murphy. He won the Nobel for this discovery as well as his isolation of heavy water or deuterium oxide.

answer:	Harold C. Urey

C.	For 15 points—Since 1953 the stable solid deuteride of this element has been used in place of deuterium and the rarer tritium in nuclear fusion reactions.

answer:	lithium

14.	Identify the following about the Mongol empire, for the stated number of points:

A.	For 5 points each—the Mongol dynasty that ruled China from 1271 to 1368, and the Mongol ruler who founded it.

answer:	Yuan dynasty and Kublai Khan

B.	For 15 points—Kublai defeated this brother of his in 1264. His brother had attempted to overthrow him while Kublai had been besieging some Chinese cities.

answer:	Arigboge

C.	For 5 points—This Mongol conqueror led his nomadic hordes from his central Asian capital of Samarkand to overrun vast areas of Turkey, Russia, Iran, and India. He received his name because his left side was partially disabled.

answer:	Timur the Lame or Tamerlane

15.	Identify the James Bond movie from the Bond girl, for 10 points each, or for 5 if you need a plot summary.

A.	10: Holly Goodhead

	5: Bond investigates the mid-air theft of a space shuttle and discovers a plot to commit global genocide.

answer:	Moonraker

B.	10: Plenty O'Toole

	5: Agent 007 goes to Las Vegas to investigate the disappearance of valuable jewels in transit and discovers the involvement of his archenemy, Ernst Stavro Blofeld.

answer:	Diamonds Are Forever

C.	10: Kissy Suzuki

5: Agent 007 and the Japanese secret service ninja force must find and stop the true culprit of a series of spacejackings before nuclear war is provoked

answer: <u>You Only Live Twice</u>

16. Identify the women's sport from a trophy or competition, for 10 points each.

A. Federation Cup

answer: <u>tennis</u>

B. Uber Cup

answer: <u>badminton</u>

C. Solheim Cup

answer: <u>golf</u>

17. Identify the following about Islam, for the stated number of points:

A. For 5 points—this is the Arabic name for the obligatory Islamic pilgrimage to Mecca.

answer: <u>hajj</u>

B. For 10 points—this is the name given to the flight of Mohammed from Mecca to Medina in 622.

answer: <u>Hegira</u>

C. For 15 points—literally Arabic for "minor pilgrimage," this is an act whereby the Muslim enters Mecca and circles the sacred shrine of the Ka'bah seven times.

answer: <u>'umrah</u>

18. Identify the German painters from works, for the stated number of points.

A. For 5 points—*The Isenheim Altarpiece*

answer: Matthias <u>Grunewald</u>

B. For 10 points—*The Battle of Issus*

answer: Albrecht <u>Altdorfer</u>

C. For 15 points—*The Judgement of Paris; Venus and Amor*

answer: Lucas <u>Cranach</u> the Elder

19. Identify the composer of these works of music, for the stated number of points:

A. For 5 points—*An American in Paris, Rhapsody in Blue*

answer: George Gershwin

B.   For 10 points—*Jenufa, Taras Bulba, Slavonic Mass*

answer: Leos Janacek

C.   For 15 points—*Cary Nation, Wings of the Dove*

answer: Douglas Moore

20.   Identify the president from vice-presidents, for 5 points each and 30 for all.

A.   Thomas A. Hendricks

answer: (Stephen) Grover Cleveland

B.   George M. Dallas

answer: James Knox Polk

C.   Thomas R. Marshall

answer: (Thomas) Woodrow Wilson

D.   William A. Wheeler

answer: Rutherford Birchard Hayes

E.   John Nance Garner

answer: Franklin Delano Roosevelt or FDR

21.   Identify these terms from sociology, for the stated number of points:

A.   For 5 points—this term identifies a prohibition, especially in Polynesia and other South Pacific islands, excluding something from use, approach, or mention because of its sacred and inviolable nature.

answer: taboo

B.   For 10 points—this is the condition or practice of having more than one husband at a time.

answer: polyandry

C.   For 15 points—this is the marriage of a man to his wife's sister, whether in the lifetime of the first wife or after her death.

answer: sororate

22.   Identify the authors of these short stories, for 5 points each or 30 for all:

A.   "Death in the Woods"

answer: Sherwood <u>Anderson</u>

B.   "The Garden of Forking Paths"

answer: Jorge Luis <u>Borges</u>

C.   "The Kugelmass Episode"

answer: Woody <u>Allen</u>   (or Allen Stewrt <u>Konigsberg</u>)

D.   "Sonny's Blues"

answer: James (Arthur) <u>Baldwin</u>

E.   "Where Are You Going, Where Have You Been?"

answer: Joyce Carol <u>Oates</u>