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**Round 1 – Tossups**

**1) This composer wrote an opera taking place on Crete in which a king must sacrifice his own son Idamante.  In addition to composing *Idomeneo*, this composer wrote an opera in which Guglielmo and Ferrando disguise themselves as Albanians and seduce each other’s lovers.  This composer of (\*)** *Cosi fan Tutte* wrote his last opera about Tamino’s use of a certain instrument to rescue Pamina, the daughter of the Queen of the Night.  Another of his operas is a sequel to Rossini’s *The Barber of Seville*.  For 10 points, identify this composer of *Don Giovanni*, *The Magic Flute*, and *The Marriage of Figaro*, who is probably best remembered as an Austrian musical prodigy.
ANSWER: Wolfgang Amadeus **Mozart-**
[JL]

**2) In one scene from this novel, the protagonist’s neighbor tells him about a man in the moon. After that neighbor rubs a flower under his chin, this work’s protagonist realizes he doesn’t love his wife, who spends her days in front of the couple’s three (\*)** wall-sized television and wants to buy a fourth. This novel’s protagonist lives next to Clarisse McClellan and meets a professor namedFaber, after which he kills Captain Beatty and is attacked by the Mechanical Hound. Featuring the protagonist Guy Montag, a fireman who burns books before saving them,  for 10 points, name this work of science fiction by Ray Bradbury titled after the temperature at which paper ignites.
ANSWER: ***Fahrenheit 451***
[JG]

**3) One practice of this religion was ended by the "Second Manifesto." Adherents of this faith often follow the "Word of Wisdom" as a code that bans alcohol. The sacred text of this religion was inscribed in "reformed Egyptian"  that could only be translated using a pair of gems. That text was engraved in (\*)** gold tablets that were found buried in the earth by the founder of this religion. After fleeing Nauvoo, Brigham Young led this religious group to settle in the area around the Great Salt Lake. For 10 points, name this sect founded by Joseph Smith that colonized Utah.
ANSWER: **Mormon**s [or **Latter-Day Saint**s]
[GB]

**4) One story by this author uses the example of a pencil found by someone who had lost one to describe the concept hronir. Another story by this author describes how the speaker visits the house of Beatriz Viterbo on her birthday every year after her death, and in that same work the speaker lies on his back in their basement in order to observe the title**  **point in the** (\*) universe containing all other points. This author of “Tlon, Uqbar, Orbis Tertius” and “El Aleph” also wrote a collection containing a story featuring Richard Madden, who is pursuing a German agent named Yu Tsun. For 10 points, name this Argentine author who included “The Garden of Forking Paths” in *Ficciones*.
ANSWER: Jorge Luis **Borges**
[JG]

**5) The Wassermann test is used to diagnose this disease.  Modern treatment of it is usually with penicillin, which leads to the Jarisch-Herxheimer reaction as the infectious agents are killed.  Paul Ehrlich created Salvasan to treat this disease while looking for a “magic bullet” to cure sleeping sickness. This disease progresses through three stages, consisting of sores, rashes, and internal organ damage respectively.  The species of bacterium that causes this disease also causes other diseases such as (\*)** yaws and pinta, and is named *Treponema palladium.*  For 10 points, name this lethal STD, which is caused by a spirochete bacterium.
ANSWER: **syphilis**
[JL]

**6) As a youth, this man was held hostage during the Ruthven Raid. Among his key advisers were George Villiers, the Earl of Buckingham, and Lord Treasurer Robert Cecil. This man’s *The True Law of Free Monarchies* expressed his belief in the Divine Right of** **(\*)** Kings, and the Mayflower expedition took place during his reign, which also saw the Main and Bye plots. Already King of Scotland, this son of Mary, Queen of Scots took the English throne in 1603 upon the death of Mary’s cousin, Elizabeth I. He was also the subject of the Gunpowder Plot. For 10 points, name this English monarch, the first from the House of Stuart, who is the namesake of an English translation of the Bible.
ANSWER: **James I** or **James VI** [prompt on **James**]
[AS]

**7) With the assistance of the company Terra Eclipse, this man’s 24-hour fundraising drives were termed “Moneybombs.” Hackers unearthed this man’s connection with the neo-Nazi group American Third Position, and a series of (\*)** newsletters published by this man during the late 1980s and early 1990s contain racist and anti-Semitic content. This politician’s economic policy is centered on ending the Federal Reserve and bringing back the Gold standard. In recent elections, this man placed 2nd in both the New Hampshire Republican primary and Minnesota caucus. For 10 points, name this Republican representative from Texas.
ANSWER: Ronald Ernest **Paul**
[JG]

**8) This composer’s works for piano include the *Three Military Marches* and the *Wanderer Fantasy*. This composer wrote many lieder, including one based off a Goethe poem, *Der Erlkonig*.  His 14th string quartet ends with a tarentella and interestingly shares its name with another of this composer’s lieder, (\*)** *Death and the Maiden*.  The song “Die Forelle” appears in another of his chamber works.  This composer’s works are arranged by Deutsch number, and in addition to writing the *Trout Quintet*, he is known for writing a work that contains only two movements.  For 10 points, name this Austrian composer of the *Unfinished Symphony*.
ANSWER: Franz Peter **Schubert**
[JL]

**9) Erichthonius was the by-product of Hephaestus’ attempt to rape this deity. Aeneas took one object associated with this deity to Rome after Odysseus and Diomedes stole it from Troy’s citadel. That object was a wooden statue of this deity known as the (\*)** Palladium. The head of Medusa adorns her shield, the aegis. Her gift of an olive grove beat out Poseidon’s salt spring in a contest to be patron deity of a certain city. This God was born fully-grown from the head of her father, Zeus. For 10 points, name this Greek goddess of wisdom and war, the patron deity of the eponymous city that built the Parthenon in her honor.
ANSWER: **Athena** [prompt on “Minerva”]
[KS]

**10) During one phase of this battle, Hill 362 was attacked by men under Samaji Inoyu. Preceded by a three day naval bombardment, this battle’s combatants included 5th Amphibious Corps, which was led by a man who’s nickname was “Howling Mad,” and that man, Holland Smith, was opposed in this battle by a general who forbade the use of (\*)** banzai attacks, Tadamichi Kuribayashi. The attacking force in this battle was slowed by the namesake island’s volcanic ash, and its objective was the capture of airfields near Mount Suribachi. For 10 points, name this battle from the Pacific Theatre in February 1945 which saw a famous flag raising.
ANSWER: Battle of **Iwo Jima**
[JG]

**11) Mark Twain once called this painting “the foulest, the vilest, the most obscenest picture the world possesses.”  A window in the back of this painting holds a potted plant and shows a tree and a column during twilight. Tapestries hang in the back right corner of this painting, near a woman in red who stands over a woman in white rummaging through a (\*)** cassone.  A smalldog is curled up next to the title figure of this painting, whose right hand clutches flowers.  For 10 points, name this painting of a reclining nude female, found in the Uffizi, a work by Titian.
ANSWER: *the* ***Venus of Urbino***
[MJB]

**12) This man sent Gnaeus Domitius Corbulo on a successful expedition to subdue the Parthian Tiridates, who had made himself king of Armenia. This man’s reign endured insurrections in Britain under Boudicea and, later in Gaul under Vindex. This ruler’s attempt to build a (\*)** canalnear Corinth nearly bankrupted his empire. Early on, this ruler was aided by Seneca, who later died in the Pisonian Conspiracy aimed at this Roman emperor. This son of Agrippina the Younger would ultimately be crucified, leading to the Year of the Four Emperors. For 10 points identify this last Julio-Claudian emperor who apocryphally fiddled as Rome burned in 64 CE.
ANSWER: **Nero** Claudius Caesar Augustus Germanicus
[AS]

**13) The islands of Baranoff and Wrangell help make up this state’s Alexander Archipelago. The Tanana Valley is among this state’s best sites for agriculture, while above the Brooks Range lies its northernmost point,** **(\*)** Barrow. In 1968, large reserves of natural gas were discovered near this state’s Prudhoe Bay on its North Slope. Across the Shelikof Strait lies this state’s Kodiak Island, while its cities include Valdez, Nome, and Fairbanks.  For 10 points, identify this state that possesses the Aleutian Islands, contains the U.S.’s highest point, Mt. McKinley, and has its capital at Juneau.
ANSWER: **Alaska**
[AS]

**14) Jökulhlaups (YO-kuhl-awps) are large outbursts from these entities. They typically consist of three zones, one of which is the profundal zone. The majority of these entities undergo fall overturn although that process does not occur in meromictic ones. In meromictic ones, such as Nyos, carbon dioxide can build up, sometimes resulting in (\*)** limnic eruptions. Billabongs are types of these entities formed when wide meanders are cut off and are also known as the oxbow type. Many of the oldest, largest and deepest ones are found in rift valleys, such as the those in East Africa. For 10 points, name these bodies of water which include Baikal and Superior.
ANSWER: **lake**s [or **pond**s]
[CV]

**15) In one poem by this author, the speaker falls fast asleep and dreams of “death-pale figures” who warn him of trickery, and that poem by this author centers on a woman who abandons a knight she had just met. Another poem by this author asks “where are the songs of Spring?” while yet another poem by this author of** **(\*)** “To Autumn” begins “A thing of beauty is a joy forever.” This poet is perhaps best known for a poem in which the speaker refers to the title object as a “still unravished bride of quietness,” a poem that includes the line “beauty is truth, truth beauty.” For 10 points, name this author of “La Belle Dame Sans Merci,” “Endymion,” and “Ode on a Grecian Urn.”
ANSWER: John **Keats**
[JG]

**16) One work by this man claims that towns gain their “whole wealth and subsistence from the country” but that the gains of the two places are mutual and also claimed that English laws against usury increased profits. This thinker divided systems of morality into categories of nature and motive and developed a theoretical basis for sympathy based on Hume in his *The (\*)****Theory of Moral Sentiments*. In his most famous work he claimed that division of labor would initially lead to increased productivity. For 10 points, name this Scottish classical economist who described the ‘invisible hand’ of free markets in his *The Wealth of Nations*.
ANSWER: Adam **Smith**
[MJB]

**17) Pectizing and peptizing are forms of producing these substances.  These substances can be classified as lyophilic or lyophobic.  Its components can be put into categories such as fibrillar or corpuscular based on their size.  A namesake cone of polarized (\*)** light is characteristic of one property of these substances.  Categories of this substance include emulsions and aerosols.  Light that is shined through these substances is scattered through the Tyndall effect.  For 10 points, name these mixtures containing a dispersed phase and a continuous phase, examples of which include jelly, milk, smoke, and paint.
ANSWER: **colloid**s
[JL]

**18) Days prior to this event, a prostitute named Rose Cherami claimed to know of its planning and years later a Dictabelt recording of this event was discovered. In the wake of this event, Arlen Specter developed one theory for it and New Orleans District Attorney  Jim Garrison investigated it. This event occurred on Elm Street near (\*)** Dealey Plaza, the main action in this event was carried out from the 4th Floor of the Texas Schoolbook Depository and investigated by the Warren Commission.  For 10 points, name this November 1963 event carried out by Lee Harvey Oswald in Dallas, Texas that resulted in Lyndon Johnson being sworn in as President of the United States.
ANSWER: **Assassination** of **John F. Kennedy** [accept reasonable equivalents including the use of “JFK”]
[JG]

**19) One form of this quantity is equal to the surface integral of the partial derivative with respect to time of the electric flux density. That is this quantity's displacement form. The line integral of the magnetic field intensity is equal to this quantity according to Ampere's Law. The circuit device for measuring this quantity is connected in (\*)** series with the circuit. This quantity is inversely proportional to resistance according to Ohm's Law, where it is equal to divided by resistance. For 10 points, identify this quantity defined as the rate at which charges flows through a surface and measured in amperes.
ANSWER: **current**
[CV]

**20) One story by this author sees Pahome become increasingly covetous of real estate, drawing Satan’s attention. In another work by this man, a man discovers his wife’s affair with a violinist with whom she performs the title Beethoven work, leading Pozdnyshev to kill that wife. In addition to penning** **(\*)** *How Much Land Does a Man Need?* and *The Kreutzer Sonata,* this author wrote a novel in which Konstantin Levin is in love with Kitty and the affair of the title character with Count Vronsky leads to her eventual suicide by train. For 10 points, name this Russian author of *Anna Karenina* who also wrote a novel centering on Napoleon’s invasion of his country in *War and Peace*.
ANSWER: Leo **Tolstoy** [or Lev Nikolayevich **Tolstoy**]
[MJB]

**TB) One king of this state was Samsu-iluna, who restored its independence after it had been conquered by a neighboring kingdom. Another group that briefly ruled over this kingdom was the Mittani. One great ruler of this kingdom laid siege to Jerusalem and captured Babylon, while another ruler of this kingdom defeated (\*)** Elam and Susa before falling to a coalition of Medes and Babylonians, but the official end of this kingdom did not come until its defeat by the Chaldeans in 612 BCE. Renowned for their ruthlessness and military inventiveness, this kingdom had its capital at Nineveh. For 10 points, name this Mesopotamian kingdom ruled by such men as Ashurbanipal and Sennacherib.
ANSWER: **Assyria**
[JG]

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**Round 1 – Bonuses**

1) This work was translated into English by Thomas Drant. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this tract on writing which praised Homer for beginning his epics  “in media res” and the idea  five-act play.
ANSWER: ***Ars Poetica***
[10] *Ars Poetica* was a work by this Roman lyric poet who once wrote that “dulce et decorum est pro patria mori” and wrote many books of odes in his namesake form.
ANSWER: **Horace** [or Quintus **Horatius Flaccus**]
[10] Horace is also known for popularizing the use of this Latin phrase, which translates into “seize the day.”
ANSWER: “**Carpe diem**”
[JG]

2) In conjunction with the Kutta-Joukowski theorem, it can explain the lift generated by aircraft wings. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this fundamental relation in fluid dynamics which roughly states that for a moving liquid, as velocity increases, the pressure exerted by the fluid decreases.
ANSWER: **Bernoulli**'s principle [or **Bernoulli**'s equation]
[10] Bernoulli's principle explains this effect in which a fluid flowing through a constricted area speeds up..
ANSWER: **Venturi** Effect
[10] The simple form of Bernoulli's equation does not apply to compressible flows, which are flows where this number exceeds 0.3. It is the ratio of the velocity of an object's speed in a medium to the speed of sound in that medium.
ANSWER: **Mach number**
[AN]

3) The Webster-Ashburton Treaty ended the Aroostook War, which involved this U.S. State. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this state where Samuel Argall led a raid on a Jesuit mission at Mt. Desert Island, and Dummer’s War occurred here in the 1720s. It also produced Vice-President Hannibal Hamlin and Union General Joshua Chamberlain.
ANSWER: **Maine**
[10] Maine achieved statehood as part of this 1820 agreement to ensure a balance in the Union between free and slave states. It also disallowed slavery in holdings north of the 36’30” line, with the exception of its namesake state.
ANSWER: **Missouri Compromise**
[10] The Missouri Compromise was negotiated by this politician, who lost to James K. Polk in the Election of 1844. A proponent of the American System, he became John Quincy Adams’ Secretary of State upon the “Corrupt Bargain.”
ANSWER: Henry **Clay**
[AS]

4) It can statistically be defined as the natural logarithm of the number of microscopic states of a given system, multiplied by Boltzmann’s constant. For ten points each:
[10] Name this property, given in Joules per Kelvin and symbolized S, which is used to measure randomness or disorder in a system.
ANSWER: **entropy**
[10] Clausius, Kelvin, Planck, and Carnot have all given definitions of this physical law, which broadly states that the entropy of a system and its surroundings tends towards a maximum.
ANSWER: **Second** Law of **Thermodynamics** [prompt on **Second** Law]
[10] Proposed by a Scottish scientist, this imaginary being would sort particles by size and let faster ones through a tiny gate, supposedly violating the Second Law of Thermodynamics.
ANSWER: **Maxwell’s** **demon**
[MG]

5) For 10 points each, name these German philosophers:
[10] This philosopher wrote *The Philosophy of Right*, leading to accusations of glorifying the Prussia. He has a namesake “triad,” consisting of a thesis, antithesis and synthesis, and for the impenetrable *Phenomenology of Spirit*.
ANSWER: Georg Wilhelm Friedrich **Hegel**
[10] This philosopher expressed with Friedrich Engels the view that the workers of the world had nothing to lose but their chains in *The Communist Manifesto* and *Das Kapital*
ANSWER: Karl **Marx**
[10] This much earlier philosopher believed that the world was ultimately made of monads, and declared that this is the best of all possible worlds, a view ridiculed by Voltaire. He also invented calculus independently of Newton.
ANSWER: Gottfried **Leibniz**
[RKS]

6) This character is the niece of Leonato and initially holds steadfast in her decision to not marry, but changes her mind after overhearing her cousin Hero talk about another character’s love for her.  For 10 points each:
[10] Name this character, who engages in a war of wits against Benedick, the man she eventually marries.
ANSWER: **Beatrice**
[10] Beatrice is one of the principal characters of this play, which also includes the villainous Don John and the marriage of Hero and Claudio.
ANSWER: ***Much Ado About Nothing***
[10] *Much Ado About Nothing* is by this man, whose other plays include *Falstaff*, *Richard III*, and *A Midsummer Night’s Dream*.
ANSWER: William **Shakespeare**
[JD/JL]

7) A nearly vertical path of stellar evolution on this diagram is known as the Hayashi track. For 10 points each:
[10] Identify this diagram which plots a star's surface temperature or spectral class versus luminosity.
ANSWER: **H-R** diagram [or **Hertzsprung-Russell** diagram)
[10] The Hayashi track feeds into this region of the H-R diagram that contains most of the visible stars. Stars in this region undergo hydrogen fusion in their in their core.
ANSWER: **main sequence**
[10] One can also plot a star's surface temperature or spectral class versus this measure of an object's brightness. It is the apparent magnitude an object would have if it were 10 parsecs away from Earth.
ANSWER: **absolute** magnitude
[AN/JL]

8) It is one of the most remote islands in the Pacific Ocean. For 10 points each:
[10] Featuring the volcano Terevaka, identify this island that is believed to have been settled by Polynesians around 1000 CE and features several hundred stone head monoliths, known as moai.
ANSWER: **Easter** Island or **Rapa Nui**
[10] Easter Island is controlled by this narrow South American nation that contains the Atacama Desert and the cities of Concepcion and Santiago.
ANSWER: **Chile**
[10] This is Chile’s second largest city after Santiago. This twin city of Vina del Mar is the nation’s primary seaport, and it became the seat of Chile’s National Congress in 1990.
ANSWER: **Valparaiso**
[AS]

9) This war began after a conflict over the island of Corcyrea and saw its first major action with an invasion of Attica. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this 5th century BCE war in which Sparta defeated Athens after Lysander’s decisive victory at the naval Battle of Aegospotami. It effectively ended the Athenian Golden Age.
ANSWER: **Peleponnesian** War
[10] This statesman was Athens’ leader at the start of the Peleponnesian War. He gave a noted funeral oration at the end of the war’s first year, while his rule also saw the building of the Parthenon and a quelled revolt in Euobea.
ANSWER: **Pericles**
[10] One of Pericles’ successors, this leader persuaded Nicias to invade Syracuse and briefly defected to advise the Spartan king Agis II before returning to Athens to win the Battles of Abydos and Cyzicus.
ANSWER: **Alcibiades**
[AS]

10) This artist painted the *Darmstadt Madonna* for the Meyer family and *Portrait of a Boy With a Lemur*, as well as court figures like *Sir Thomas More* and the massively bearded *William Reskimer*. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this painter who depicted his two children with his sad-looking wife *Elsbeth Binzenstock* and a hawk in his portrait of the nobleman *Robert Cheeseman*.
ANSWER: Hans **Holbein** the **Younger** [prompt on Holbein]
[10] This painting by Holbein depicts two French officials, a green curtain and a distorted anamorphic skull.
ANSWER: *The* ***Ambassadors*** [or *Double Portrait of* ***Jean de Dinteveille*** *and* ***Georges de Selve***]
[10] Holbein the Younger was the court painter for this king, and made several portraits of his third wife Jane Seymour.
ANSWER: **Henry VIII**
[JD]

11) He spent time as a hostage in Thebes, and his son led the Companion Calvary who brought this man victory at the Battle of Chaeronea. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this ruler of the Kingdom of Macedon who conquered most of Greece before being assassinated, leaving the throne to his son, Alexander the Great.
ANSWER: **Philip II** of Macedon [prompt on Philip, accept **Philip of Macedon**]
[10] Following the death of Alexander, his empire was fought over by his generals, including Seleucus and the awesomely named Antigonus the One-Eyed, who went by this name.
ANSWER: The **Diadochi**
[10] The Macedonian armies of Philip, Alexander and the Diadochi were all based upon this military formation first used by the Greeks, with slight differences including a longer spear and deeper ranks.
ANSWER: **Phalanx**
[JG]

12) This hero was exiled by Proetus after Anteia accused him of attempting to rape her, which led to this hero completing a bunch of tasks for King Iobates.  For 10 points each:
[10] Name this hero, whose many tasks included slaying the Chimera.
ANSWER: **Bellerophon**
[10] Bellerophon needed the help of this son of Medusa, which was born after Perseus decapitated her.  This being was a horse with wings.
ANSWER: **Pegasus**
[10] Another figure who was born after Medusa’s death was this giant.  With Kallirhoe, he became the father of Geryon, and some sources claim he was a winged boar.
ANSWER: **Chrysaor**
[JL]

13) Name these Austrian composers known for writing symphonies, for 10 points each:
[10] This prolific composer was considered the “Father of the Symphony” and wrote 104 of them, including ones nicknamed “Surprise” and “Farewell.”
ANSWER: Franz Joseph **Haydn**
[10] This later Austrian composer wrote nine large-scale symphonies.  His eighth, *Symphony of a Thousand*, requires nearly that many people on stage, and his others include “Tragic” and “Resurrection.”
ANSWER: Gustav **Mahler**
[10] This composer wrote 10 symphonies, although two of them are designated No. 0 and No. 00 as the composer did not like them.  He is better known for his fourth, the “Romantic.”
ANSWER: Anton **Bruckner**
[JL]

14) Eli Manning won his second Super Bowl MVP award leading this team to victory in Super Bowl XLVI [“forty-six”]. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this NFL team currently coached by Tom Coughlin. It had previously won Super Bowls under the tenure of Bill Parcells with quarterbacks Phil Simms and Jeff Hostetler.
ANSWER: New York **Giants** [prompt on New York]
[10] In Super Bowl XLVI, the Giants defeated the New England Patriots, who were coached by this man. The winner of three Super Bowls, he came under fire for videotaping opposing teams in a 2007 incident known as Spygate.
ANSWER: Bill **Belicheck**
[10] This Giants receiver made key 38-yard catch on the game-winning drive of Super Bowl XLVI. Along with Victor Cruz and Hakeem Nicks, this Michigan alum helps make up the Giants’ skilled trio of wide receivers.
ANSWER: Mario **Manningham**
[AS]

15) They were one cause of the Peterloo Massacre that erupted in Manchester in 1819. For 10 points each:
[10] Identify this series of protective tariffs passed in Britain in the wake of the Napoleonic Wars that caused outrage for raising prices on agricultural goods such as the namesake crop.
ANSWER: **Corn** laws
[10] The Corn laws were ultimately repealed in 1846 by this Prime Minister, who had earlier affirmed his party’s leadership with the Tamworth Manifesto and combated the Chartist movement.
ANSWER: Sir Robert **Peel**
[10] The decision to end the Corn laws led to a schism in this political party between Peel and leaders such as George Bentinck and Benjamin Disraeli, who had wished to maintain this party’s protectionist Tory views.
ANSWER: **Conservative** Party
[AS]

16) Food enters this organ through the cardia and exits through the pyloric sphincter. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this digestive organ that contains hydrochloric acid and lies between the esophagus and small intestine.
ANSWER: **stomach**
[10] After passing out of the stomach through the pyloric sphincter, food will then enter this first part of the small intestine. It is followed by the jejunum.
ANSWER: **duodenum**
[10] This is the name given to partially-digested food found and created in the stomach and small intestine.
ANSWER: **chyme**
[JL]

17) This poem opens by saying the title group, whose role "is not to reason why, theres is but to do and die," went "half a league, half a league, half a league onward." For 10 points each:
[10] Name this poem in which "someone had blundered" leading 600 men to ride "into the valley of death."
ANSWER: “The **Charge of the Light Brigade**”
[10] This poet of "In Memoriam, A.H.H." depicted a scandalous failure at the Battle of Balaclava in "The Charge of the Light Brigade."
ANSWER: Alfred, Lord **Tennyson**
[10] In this poem by Tennyson, the title weaver says she is "half-sick of shadows," and after seeing a knight from  "many-tower'd Camelot" a mirror cracks from side to side.
ANSWER: “The **Lady of Shalott**”
[GB]

18) In one of these, a widow harasses an “unjust judge” endlessly until he grants her justice against an adversary. For 10 points each:
[10] Name these allegorical teachings of Jesus, notable ones of which describe the growth of a mustard seed and the virtue of a “Good Samaritan.”
ANSWER: **parables** [or **mashal**]
[10] This non-synoptic Gospel, which is traditionally ordered fourth and opens “In the beginning was the word,” is the only gospel not to contain any overtly named parables.
ANSWER: The Gospel According to **John**
[10] The book of John is often thought to contain elements of this religious philosophy, which claimed that salvation was achieved through attaining the namesake knowledge.
ANSWER: **gnostic**ism [or **gnosis**]
[BR]

19) In this novella, an unnamed governess attracted to a London bachelor raises his niece and nephew, a girl named Flora and a boy kicked out of school. For 10 points each,
[10] Name this story told by Douglas years later at a social gathering. The central narrator of this work sees spots previous workers of Bly estate, whom Mrs. Grose describes as immoral.
ANSWER: ***The Turn of the Screw***
[10] In this novel by the same author, the wealthy suitors Caspar Goodwood and Lord Warburton propose to Isabel Archer but she marries aesthete Gilbert Osmond instead.
ANSWER: *The* ***Portrait of a Lady***
[10] *The Turn of the Screw* and *The Portrait of a Lady* are by this American writer of *The Ambassadors* and *The Awkward Age*.
ANSWER: **H**enry **James**
[JD]

20) He wrote an anatomical/mathematical treatise on ideal body proportions and helped to develop the the contrapposto stance. For 10 points each,
[10] Name this sculptor from Argos who showed a man putting on a winner's ribbon in *Diadumenos.* He also created a work found in the rubble of the Acropolis, *Kritios Kouros*.
ANSWER: **Polykleitos** of Argos
[10] This sculpture by Myron was originally bronze, but the British Museum's Roman copy is marble. It depicts a muscular athlete in action, about to throw the title object.
ANSWER: *The* ***Discus Thrower***[or **Discobolus**]
[10] This "winged" figure is represented in a headless, armless statue which was re-discovered on the island of Samothrace and shows the Greek goddess of victory. Like *Venus de Milo*, it was created in the Hellenistic period.
ANSWER: **Nike** [prompt on **Victory**]
[JD]

TB) In this prolific author’s story about the Rui family, *Punishment*, Chandara takes the blame for Dukhiram’s crime. His play *Post Office* is about a kid who dies trying to leave a sickroom. For 10 Points each,
[10] Name this literary jack-of-all-trades whose song offerings, *Gitanjali*, helped propel him to a Nobel Prize.
ANSWER: Rabindranath **Tagore**
[10] This author wrote about immigrants from Calcutta Ashoke and Ashima Calcutta in her novel *The Namesake* in addition to including stories like “Sexy,” and “A Temporary Matter” in the collection *Interpreter of Maladies.*
ANSWER: Jhumpa **Lahiri**
[10] Rabindranath Tagore and Jhumpa Lahiri both claim descendance from this subcontinental country. Rabindranath Tagore helped to compose its national anthem, *Jana Gana Mana*.
ANSWER: **India**
[JD]