

ISU Fall 2003 Round 4

1) He spent WWII in India after his father had been killed in the invasion of Singapore, and later moved to England when his mother married a British army officer. Some of his works include the television drama *Squaring the Circle*, about Eastern Europe in the Iron Curtain, and more recently, *The Invention of Love*, about A.E. Housman and his desire for a male student. He is also the author of several screenplays, getting an Oscar nomination, along with Terry Gilliam, for *Brazil*, and winning for *Shakespeare in Love*. FTP name this dramatist who earlier spoofed "The Bard" in the absurdist play *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead*.

Answer: Tom Stoppard.

2) During his retirement at a monastery in Avila he was so afraid of being poisoned that he supposedly kept a unicorn's horn handy as an antidote. The nephew of a famous theologian his early career as a Dominican monk was spent near his home in Valladolid and soon after his promotion to prior of Santa Cruz monastery he became confessor to Queen Isabella of Castille. He later staged the sham "LaGuardia" trial of eight converted Jews who were accused of crucifying a Christian child and were burned at the stake, which encouraged the expulsion of the Jews from Spain. FTP name this First Grand Inquisitor.

Answer: Tomas de Torquemada.

3) Current artists active in this discipline include Alan Reade, Sharon Alward, Rachel Rosenthal and the group Peoplehater. Jack Bowman, another current practitioner, traces its origins to the Futurists, Dadaists, and Black Mountain School. One example of it is Yves Klein's *Anthropometries of the Blue Period* in which three naked women doused in paint smeared each other across canvases. FTP, identify this art form adding the dimension of time and usually done in front of small audiences, best exemplified by the group Fluxus and the "Happenings" of the 1960's.

Answer: Performance Art. (prompt on "Happening" before it is mentioned).

4) It has virtually no fossil record although eggs from members of this phylum have often been found in Egyptian mummies and fossilized sloth dung. Along with rotifers and annelids it is often placed in the clade Lophotrochozoa although many argue that it is polyphyletic. Its subdivisions include Planarians and Monogenea and all members respire by diffusion. They are both triploblastic and bilaterally symmetrical the first animals to be so. The most famous members of the classification are Trematoda and Cestoda better known as flukes and tapeworms. FTP identify this phylum commonly known as flatworms.

Answer: Platyhelminthes (prompt on flatworm).

5) During the Spanish Civil War he attended an anti-fascist writer's convention in Valencia, while his stays in France in the 40s and India in the 60s led him to experimentation with surrealist and Hindu styles. He wrote essays about Duchamp and Sor Juana and his poetry includes the long work *Sun Stone* addressed to the planet Venus and the collection *Eagle or Sun?* about the Aztecs. Arguing that poetry is "the secret religion of the modern age," FTP, name this Mexican writer, author of *The Labyrinth of Solitude* and winner of 1990 Nobel Prize.

Answer: Octavio Paz.

6) His epithets included "Poised," "Sober," and "Clear-Headed" which is similar to the way he is depicted as a man "centered in the sphere of common duties," who, by "slow prudence" will make mild/ A rugged people," by a Victorian poet. He aids the seer Theoclymenus, befriends Pisasistratus, the son of Nestor, and after a failed ambush attempt is called "a clever little schemer" by Antinous. He received a mixing bowl from Menelaus and is immediately recognized by Helen during a trip in which he is guided by Athena, disguised as Mentor. FTP name this hero whose name means "Far Battle," the son of Odysseus.

Answer: Telemachus.

7) Included near the end of this work is a restatement of Pope Urban XIII's claim that human understanding is always limited. Written in vernacular Italian instead of Latin, it is divided into four days. The last contains a theory of tidal motion and the third contains an argument about whether or not the 1572 supernova was sub-lunar. On the first day sunspots are mentioned and on the second day a new physics, involving a proto concept of inertia, is put forth by Salviati to persuade his interlocutors, Sagredo and Simplicio, about the merits of the Copernican theory over Ptolemaic theory. FTP identify this 1632 work of Galileo.

Answer: A Dialogue on the Two Principle World Systems or A Dialogue Concerning the Two Principle World Systems. (or Chief for Principle).

8) This period is noted for massive grave mounds called Kofun which gives the period its alternate name. One of its first recorded rulers was Queen Himiko and it profited greatly from its friendly relation with the Kingdom of Paekche on the Korean peninsula from which it imported Buddhism and Confucianism. Its later stages are often divided into the Asuka period in which Prince Shotoku promulgated his Seventeen Article Constitution and The Hakuho period which began with the overthrow of the Soga and the implementation of the Taika Reforms in 645 C.E. FTP identify this period preceding the Nara which saw the first attempt to unify Japan.

Answer: Yamato. (Asuka 552-645 and Hakuho 645-719).

9) Left unfinished at the author's death, it ends with the title hero's confrontation with a ghost while staying with Henry and Adeline Amundeville. Earlier the hero had befriended Catherine the Great, been sold into slavery by Lambo, a Greek pirate, and had been bought by Gulbeyaz, the Turkish Sultan's wife. However, the most rousing part of this work may be the "Dedication" which accuses Coleridge of being an obscure metaphysician and insults the sexual prowess of poet laureate Bob Southey. FTP name this long poem by Byron about a legendary lover.

Answer: Don Juan\* (\*pronounced Joo-on as it rhymes with "new one.")

10) First given its name in an 1822 paper by William Conybeare and William Phillips, this period saw the replacement of lobe-fin fish with sharks as well as the development of the amniote egg which led to the appearance of reptiles. The southern Appalachians were formed with the collision of Euramerica and Gondwanaland and the lands were overgrown with trees and swamps producing the largest abundance of oxygen ever in the atmosphere. In North America it is divided into the Pennsylvanian and Mississippian periods. FTP identify this geologic Period occurring 260-290 million years ago between the Devonian and Permian and named for its rich deposits of coal.

Answer: Carboniferous Period.

11) A native of Dubuque, Iowa, he was the subject of the Bob Woodward biography *Frazzled*. He had a brief stay in the Betty Ford clinic after joining the Rajnesshee cult and used a relationship with Jeane Kirkpatrick to sell secrets to Russia. His occupations included televangelist, lead-singer for the band Deathtongue and two-time Presidential candidate for the Meadow Party. He also dated the Clinton's cat Socks and had Donald Trump's brain transplanted into his body. FTP identify this character whose most prevalent words are "Oop-Ack," the best-friend of Opus and the unkempt feline star of Berke Breathed's *Outland* and *Bloom County*.

Answer: Bill the Cat or Bill D. Cat.

12) In Chapter 24 of Smollet's *Roderick Random* Mr. Thomson saves the title character from this practice while James Fenimore Cooper rails against it in *Afloat and Ashore*. Although not officially abolished it has not been practiced much since it reached its height during the Napoleonic Wars. The Nicholson Non-Importation Act and the Embargo Act of 1807 were U.S. retaliations against its use on American citizens the most famous incident of which occurred after the *Leopard* fired on the *Chesapeake*. FTP identify this action, one of the causes of the War of 1812, the forcible recruitment a person into military service.

Answer: Impressment (accept Press Gangs or Pressment).

13) In cases like *Commonwealth v. Jarbee* and *Utz v. Krienzie* it was upheld as a valid component in custody hearings. James Butcher recently led a research team which updated it for, example, by taking out specific references to Christianity and adding three new validity scales. The first edition was developed in the late 1930s by Hathaway and McKinley and consisted of six hundred true-false questions. It had three validity scales and ten clinical scales which included Hypochondriasis and Schizophrenia. FTP identify this most frequently used test of adult psychotherapy named for the university where it was developed.

Answer: MMPI or Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory (accept MMPI-2).

14) To the south west of this city lies a Sarcee Indian Reserve and Nose Hill Park takes up much of its Northern Section. Gilmore Reservoir is located in the south and the Elbow and Bow rivers converge near its center. Founded in 1875 and originally named Fort Brisbois, it nearly doubled in size during the late 1970s as a result of an oil boom. It is home to the world-famous rodeo event -The Stampede- and it played host to the 1988 Winter Olympics. FTP identify this largest city in Alberta, located 300 kilometers south of Edmonton.

Answer: Calgary.

15) He currently runs a consulting firm that specializes in helping companies dealing with China. A long-time Harvard professor his books include *Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy*, and more recently, *Does America Need a Foreign Policy?*. He was instrumental in settling the Yom Kippur War and in opening China to the U.S. but has been criticized, most notably by Christopher Hitchens, who wants him tried as a war criminal, for his complicity in Pinochet's coup in Chile and the indiscriminate bombing of Cambodia. FTP identify this winner of the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize who served as Ford's and Nixon's Secretary of State.

Answer: Henry Kissinger.

16) It leaves an extremely clean signature and because its production rate has been measured in proton-proton collisions Olivier Drapier believes that a suppression in its production could indicate the presence of Quark-Gluon Plasma. It was detected at Brookhaven by Samuel Ting when, after bombardment of a stationary target, a peak in electron and positron production was detected at an energy of 3.1 billion electron volts. On the same day in 1974, however, another group led by Burton Richter detected it and gave it a different name leading to its double identification. FTP identify this meson composed of a charm quark and charm antiquark.

Answer: J/psi particle or J particle or psi particle.

17) It was the dominant ideology in Latin American politics in the late 19th century best exemplified by Porfirio Diaz's Mexico. Among the thinkers associated with this movement were Jose Limantour, Emil Littré, Hippolyte Taine and Claude Bernard. It had a religious dimension, the Religion of Humanity, which worshipped the lives of Great Men and it posited a three stage historical development beginning with the Theological moving to the Metaphysical and culminating with its namesake stage. Science and especially sociology were exalted as the means to further progress. FTP identify this philosophical doctrine founded by Auguste Comte.

Answer: Positivism.

18) Five out of this artist's eight sons became painters and his brother, Dirk, was a skilled painter of interior scenes. He was among the first to use alla prima, the technique of painting directly on a canvas. Spending most of his later years in financial troubles his compositions became more dour as evidenced by *The Women Regents of the Old Men's Home at Haarlem*. He was a master of group portraiture and with instinctive and rapid brushstrokes was adept at capturing momentary facial expressions. FTP name this Dutch portraitist of *The Archers of Saint Hadrian* and *The Laughing Cavalier*.

Answer: Franz Hals.

19) Some scholars say that it was staged in conjunction with the author's *Hecuba* of 425 B.C.. In the play's central speech the protagonist argues that he and his men saved Hellas from the Phrygians and then appeals to customs of guest friendship. The title character replies that "the greatest god of all [is] this belly of mine." The opening speech, which reveals that the chorus has been shipwrecked after trying to find their kidnapped master Bacchus, is spoken by Silenus. Based on book nine of the *Odyssey*, FTP, identify this Euripides play about Odysseus's encounter with the title character, Polyphemos, the only extant satyr play.

Answer: The Cyclops.

20) He advocated the theory of panspermia in which the earth and other planets are colonized by space-traveling spores and was also the first to argue that atmospheric carbon dioxide has a major affect on climate. He pioneered the idea of activation energy and his namesake law is essential in the field of chemical kinetics. He propelled the introduction of an empirical factor to Van't Hoff's law with his dissociation theory which argued that ions are the means of electrolysis. However, he may be best known for his concept of acids as hydrogen ion formers and bases as hydroxide ion formers. FTP identify this Swedish chemist.

Answer: Svante August Arrhenius.

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Bonus 1: Identify these Argentine leaders from clues FTPE.

A. This caudillo was the virtual dictator of Argentina from 1829-1852 and his regime of terror sent such intellectuals as Bartolome Mitre into exile. He was ousted from power after being defeated by Justo Urquiza at Monte Caseros.

Answer: Juan Manuel de Rosas.

B. One of the intellectuals exiled by Rosas this author of *Facundo*, a study of caudillismo, was president from 1868-74. His term saw great improvements in education and an end to the War of the Triple Alliance.

Answer: Domingo Sarmiento.

C. He was president from 1946-55 and again from 1973 until his death in office a year later. His nationalistic and populist ideology was primarily supported by the working class who adored his second wife.

Answer: Juan Peron.

Bonus 2: Identify the films featuring that great thespian Clea Duvall.

A. In this cheesy 1999 film Clea is one of the lesbians at Catherine Moriarty's True Directions camp who falls in love with Natasha Lyonne.

Answer: But I'm A Cheerleader.

B. Clea portrays Stokely Mitchell the sci-fi geek who reveals that the movie is a rip-off of *Invasion of the Bodysnatchers* in this Robert Rodriguez film co-starring Famke Janssen, Elijah Wood, and Josh Hartnett.

Answer: The Faculty.

C. In this 2001 horror flick Clea is Bashira Kincaid one of the cops who has to fight off possessed minors

and bring outlaw Ice Cube to justice. The upside is that Natasha Henstridge kicks some ass and Pam Grier gets decapitated.

Answer: John Carpenter's Ghosts of Mars.

Bonus 3: Keats works from clues FTPE.

A. Perhaps the most famous Keat's poem it begins "Thou still unravish'd bride of quietness" and ends with the assertion that "Beauty is truth, truth beauty."

Answer: Ode on a Grecian Urn.

B. This poem is perhaps the best of the femme fatale genre. A "wretched wight? Alone and pale loitering" relates how he comes to be sitting on a "cold hill side" after the beautiful title character has abandoned him.

Answer: La Belle Dame Sans Merci.

C. Written in the winter of 1819 this poem of 42 Spenserian stanzas is based around the legend that on a certain night a virgin can dream of her future husband.

Answer: The Eve of Saint Agnes.

Bonus 4: Identify the group of stars on the H-R diagram from descriptions, FTPE.

A. The region containing 85% of all stars goes diagonally across the chart from hot and luminous to cool and dim. Stars in this evolutionary stage are consuming hydrogen in their core.

Answer: Main Sequence.

B. This group is located on the lower left of the diagram. Stars categorized as this type are hot and dim and thus also very small and dense.

Answer: White dwarf.

C. This subsection of the diagram most prominent in Globular clusters contains stars which are burning helium in their cores and hydrogen in their shells. Their name derives from the fact that they evolve across the diagram at nearly constant luminosities.

Answer: Horizontal Branch Stars.

Bonus 5: Identify stuff about the Minoan civilization on Crete.

A. This is the location of the largest of the Minoan palaces which probably was at its height between 1700 and 1400 B.C. Its labyrinth structure recalls the myths of Daedalus and the Minotaur.

Answer: Knossos.

B. One of the most famous frescos in the Knossos palace is a picture of a girl or goddess given this name because of her elegant dress and makeup.

Answer: Le Parisienne or The Parisian.

C. Another roughly contemporaneous fresco at Knossos often referred to slightly erroneously as "The Toreador" illustrates a man engaged in this ceremonial Cretan sport.

Answer: Bull-leaping (accept similar answers but do not accept Bull-Fighting).

Bonus 6: Stuff related to the literary career of Queen Elizabeth I.

A. Elizabeth's tutor was this man who wrote *Toxophilus* in praise of the English longbow as well as *The Schoolmaster* in which he attacked physical punishment and advocated the use of "double translation."

Answer: Roger Ascham.

B. Perhaps Elizabeth's most famous poem is "doubt of future foes" which contains the line "No foreign banished wight shall anchor in this port." It is believed to have been written in response to the 1587



execution of this exiled monarch.

Answer: Mary, Queen of Scots.

C. Elizabeth's best known prose work may be this speech given to her last Parliament in 1601 after she had rescinded certain monopoly patents. It was thought to exemplify the ideal relation of divine monarch and subjects.

Answer: The Golden Speech.

Bonus 7: Identify stuff about a kind of virus FTPE.

A. This is a type of RNA virus which, by means of the reverse transcriptase enzyme, reproduces itself by transcribing into DNA rather than RNA.

Answer: Retrovirus.

B. This sub-category of retro-viruses is the cause of progressive degenerative diseases and is best exemplified by AIDS.

Answer: Lentivirus or Lentivirinae.

C. This specific retrovirus was discovered in 1910 -by a namesake who was awarded a share of the 1966 Nobel - during an experiment in which tumors were made to grow in chickens; it was the first oncogenic virus discovered.

Answer: Rous Sarcoma.

Bonus 8: Identify the figures involved in the tumultuous year of 1848.

A. The 1848 revolutions were a reaction to and end of the era named for this conservative Austrian statesman and architect of the Carlsbad Decrees and balance of power following the Congress of Vienna.

Answer: Clemens von Metternich.

B. This revolutionary led Hungary's independence movement from the Austrian Empire. After it was suppressed with Russian help he fled to Turkey and later died in Italy.

Answer Louis Kossuth or Lajos Kossuth.

C. This poet and novelist was briefly head of France's provisional government following the overthrow of Louis Phillipe. His moderation and idealism did not suit actual politics and he retired after being crushed in the December presidential election by soon-to-be Emperor Napoleon III.

Answer: Alphonse Marie Louis de Lamartine.

Bonus 9: Identify the Hebrew/Jewish texts from clues FTPE.

A. Also known as the Pentateuch, these first five books of the Bible were supposedly taught to the Jews by Moses after he brought them down from Sinai. They end on the word "Israel."

Answer: Torah.

B. This is the codified collection of Jewish oral law. It was compiled of the Tannaim and together with the Gemara it makes up the Talmud.

Answer: Mishna.

C. The commander of Galilee in the war against Vespasian whom he later befriended, this man's writings, including *The Jewish War* and *Antiquities of the Jews*, are the best source on early Jewish history.

Answer: Josephus.

Bonus 10: Steinbeck works from clues FTPE.

A. The Joad family moves from dust-bowl Oklahoma to California in this 1940 Pulitzer Prize winner.

Answer: The Grapes of Wrath.

B. Lee Chong, Dora Flood, Mack and Hazel are characters in this 1945 novel set in Monterrey, California which culminates with a birthday party for Doc, a young marine biologist.

Answer: Cannery Row.

C. Jim Nolan and Mac Mcleod lead a strike of apple-pickers against landowners in this 1936 novel.

Answer: In Dubious Battle.

Bonus 11: Identify these works by Karl Marx or Friedrich Engels.

A. The first volume of this major work was written by Marx and published in 1867 while the final two volumes were compiled from Marx's notes by Engels. It amounts to an internal critique of market economies using Hegelian dialectic.

Answer: Das Kapital. (or Capital if the German is not favored).

B. First published in 1884 this Engels work was largely based on Lewis Henry Morgan's Ancient Society and explains how the interrelated titular entities were involved in the transition from primitive communities to class societies.

Answer: The Origin of the Family, Private Property, and the State.

C. This 1847 Marx work divided into two chapters entitled "A Scientific Discovery" and "The Metaphysics of Political Economy" is a critique of Proudhon's middle class socialism.

Answer: The Poverty of Philosophy.

Bonus 12: Answer questions about the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

A. This body of water separates Lake Huron and Lake Michigan and thus the UP from the rest of Michigan.

Answer: Straits of Mackinac.

B. At around 20,000 people this city which is home to Northern Michigan University and Presque Isle Point Park is the largest in the UP.

Answer: Marquette.

C. This is the only Interstate Highway on the UP. It begins in Sault Ste. Marie and eventually ends in southern Florida.

Answer: Interstate 75.

Bonus 13: Identify the storm or rain deities from clues FTPE.

A. The Aztec Rain God, this deity shared the Great Temple of Tenochtitlan with Huizilopochtli. His consort was Chalchiuhtlicue and each year numerous children were sacrificed to him by drowning.

Answer: Tlaloc.

B. This Norse God of the Sea and husband of Ran is usually depicted as greedy and vicious. In the most famous myth about him he held a party for the Gods the preliminaries of which involved Thor nearly catching the Midgard Serpent.

Answer: Aegir or Eggr or Hler or Gymir.

C. This Greek wind God helps Odysseus by giving him a bag of winds but in Book One of the *Aeneid* is bribed by Juno, who offers Deiopeia in marriage, to send a storm which batter's Aeneas' fleet.

Answer: Aeolus.

Bonus 14: Gas laws from clues FTPE.

A. This law states that the effusion rate of a gas is inversely proportional to the square root of the molar mass of its constituent particles

Answer: Graham's law of effusion.

B. This law states that for a combination of gases in a container the total pressure exerted will be equal to the sum of the pressures that each gas exerts if it were by itself.

Answer: Dalton's law of partial pressure.

C. It states that the quantity of dissolved gas in a solution is directly proportional to the pressure of the gas above that solution. It does not apply if the gas and the solvent undergo a chemical reaction.

Answer: Henry's Law.

Bonus 15: Stuff from Truman's first term FTPE.

A. This 1947 bill created the CIA, merged the departments of war and the navy to form the Department of Defense and separated the Air Force from the Army.

Answer: National Security Act (of 1947).

B. The Truman Doctrine's policy of containment found the most success in this country where U.S. aid helped the Democratic EDES defeat the Communist EAM-ELAS in a civil war which had been ongoing since Nazi occupation.

Answer: Greece or Hellas. (Moderator: complement the team of they actually answer "Hellas").

C. This bill, passed over Truman's veto, nearly negated the New Deal Wagner Act by making closed shops illegal and allowing the president to call a "cooling off" period if strikes could threaten national safety.

Answer: Taft-Hartley Act or Labor-Management Relations Act of 1947.

Bonus 16: Identify stuff about a composer FTPE.

A. This Minimalist composer alive today this man's works include *Passages*, a collaboration with Ravi Shankar as well as *Music in Twelve Parts* and the opera *Satyagraha*.

Answer: Phillip Glass.

B. Glass's most famous work this four act "space opera" done with help from theater conceptualist Robert Wilson broke all the conventions of stage and drama. It had no plot and each twenty minute scene was divided by "knee plays."

Answer: Einstein on the Beach.

C. This opera was originally intended to be staged simultaneously with a story of Oedipus. It is sung mostly in Egyptian, Akkadian and Hebrew, but the title character's song "Hymn to the Sun" is in the audience's language.

Answer: Akhmaten.

Bonus 17: Identify the Medieval works of literature from clues FTPE.

A. This German epic is partly based on the Volsung Saga. The first part concerns the exploits of Siegfried while the second concerns his wife, Kriemhild's, revenge upon his slayer Hagen at the court of Etzel.

Answer: The Nibelungenlied.

B. This 14th English mystic and pilgrim was the mother of fourteen children and the first person to write an autobiography in English parts of which were later published in Wynkyn de Worde's *A Short Treatise of Contemplacyon*.

Answer: Margery Kempe.



C. This 12<sup>th</sup> century poet of the court of Philip of Flanders wrote the Arthurian Romances *Erec et Enide*, *The Knight of the Cart*, and *Perceval* sparking the popularity of Lancelot and the Grail Quest.

Answer: Chretien De Troyes.

Bonus 18: Stuff about Superconductivity FTPE.

A. In 1911 Karnerlingh Onnes first discovered superconductivity in this element by dropping its temperature to 4.2 Kelvin.

Answer: Mercury.

B. Three men shared the 1972 Physics Nobel for this theory which explained classical superconductivity by asserting that at very low temperatures electrons in a current move in pairs eliminating scattering and thus eliminating electrical resistance.

Answer: BCS or Bardeen-Cooper-Schrieffer.

C. In 1987 Bednorz and Muller observed superconductivity in this type of ceramic at temps as high as 90 K. It is composed of copper, oxygen, an alkaline earth metal and a lanthanide metal, for example yttrium-barium-copper oxide.

Answer: perovskites.

Bonus 19: Ancient Egyptian Kings and Queens from clues, FTPE.

A. Known for his plethora of monuments this king reigned sixty-seven years from 1292-1225 B.C.E. He fought the Battle of Kadesh to a draw with the Hittites and was probably the pharaoh of Exodus.

Answer: Ramses II or Ramses The Great. (Also accept Ozymandias, his Greek name).

B. This woman whose extant bust has given her a reputation as one of the great beauties of antiquity was the wife of Akhenaton for the first twelve years of his rule and was also the aunt of Tutankhamen.

Answer: Nefertiti.

C. Called the Napoleon of Ancient Egypt he fought 16 successful campaigns including his 1469 victory at Megiddo. His mother Hatshepsut was the actual ruler for much of his early reign.

Answer: Thutmose III or Thothmes III.

Bonus 20: Identify the characters from Russian literature, FTPE.

A. The religious nature of the twenty-five poems written by this character and placed at the end of his eponymous novel angered Soviet authorities as much as his anti-Marxist discussions with his Uncle Kolya.

Answer: Doctor Zhivago or Yury Andreyevich Zhivago.

B. One of the first superfluous men, this title character of a verse novel spurns the love of Tatyana, kills the poet Lensky in a duel, and later tries to win back Tatyana but she rebukes him.

Answer: Eugene Onegin or Yevgeny Onegin.

C. This protagonist of an 1862 novel is a nihilist and a foil for Pavel Petrovich Kersanov the uncle of his friend Arkady.

Answer: Eugene Vassilich Bazarov (from Fathers and Sons).