

1 Standing with her right hand on a circular Empire table with 2 legs visible, her red hair is done in a bun. Her body faces the viewer, but her head is turned, in profile, to the left. She is wearing a black ankle-length evening dress with a triangle décolletage, and her face has a white pallor and lavender makeup. Originally the right dress strap was hanging off her shoulder, but it was repainted later. FTP, name this portrait by John Singer Sargent.

ANS: "Madame X"

2 In 2001, she was expelled from St. Petersburg, Russia, on the 60th anniversary of Operation Barbarossa, where she had been attending a festival of her work. Films included Lowland, interrupted by World War II, and the Last of the Nuba, about an African tribe. Her recent work has concentrated on undersea photography, for which she received her scuba diving certificate in her mid 70's. Other works include The Blue Light, Victory of the Faith, and Olympia. FTP, name this filmmaker of Triumph of the Will.

ANS: Leni "Riefenstahl"

3 Politically a part of Charlotte County, New Brunswick, it contains the town of Welshpool and is linked by bridge to the town of Lubec, Maine. At the entrance of Passamaquoddy Bay, it was owned by the family of Royal Navy Captain William Owen until 1870; its name derives from the Italian word for "fair field." Though in Canada, it served as the summer home for a U.S. President, who contracted polio while swimming offshore in 1921. FTP, name this vacation home of Franklin Roosevelt, featured in a 1961 film as where a "sunrise" took place.

Ans: "Campobello"

4 The French general Charles Laurencez ordered a frontal assault up the steep Cerro de Guadalupe against the defenders, led by General Zaragoza. Zaragoza held, but the next year General Forey forced the city to surrender, which led to the French capture of Mexico City later in the year. FTP, name this battle on Cinco de Mayo, the reason for the French national holiday.

ANS: "Puebla"

5 He fell from power in 1873 as a result of the Pacific scandal, in which the government was accused of taking bribes in a railroad contract. Elected to the assembly of the Province of Canada as a Conservative from Kingston in 1844, he promoted the British America League, meant to promote unity with the mother colony and fight American expansionism. After the Charlottetown Conference and the 1867 British North America Act he became Prime Minister. FTP, name this first Canadian prime minister.

ANS: John "MacDonald"

6 Located on the dorsal side of the pontine region, it is a cortex of gray matter and several nuclei embedded in the underlying white matter, and dysmetria is a disease of this structure. It receives information from vestibular receptors in the inner ear about the motion and orientation of the body, and is responsible for smoothing and coordinating movement. FTP, name this region which makes up about 12 percent of the brain.

ANS: "Cerebellum"

7 He invented a submarine battery, and tested the first submarine battery cable under New York Harbor in 1843. A decade earlier, while on a voyage to Singapore, he carved a wooden model of his most famous invention, which was patented in France in 1835 and the United States the next year. After an 1842 attempt to manufacture his invention failed, a government order for 1000 of them in 1847 sparked business. FTP, name this inventor of the revolver and the .45 caliber Peacemaker.

ANS: Samuel "Colt"

8 Maurya, an old woman, has already lost her husband and four of her six sons to drowning. Her fifth son, MICHAEL, is missing, and soon her daughters get a bundle of clothes from the priest, confirmed as Michael's. Bartley wants to go to the Galway horse show on the mainland to sell horses, but Maurya doesn't want him to leave their home on the Aran Islands. Bartley goes, and drowns. FTP, name this 1904 play by John Millington Synge.

ANS: "Riders to the Sea"

9 Two waves are traveling towards each other with equal velocities and amplitude. One is 90 degrees out of phase with the other. When the two meet, the resultant pattern seen is flat as if there were no waves, as the amplitude of one effectively cancels out the amplitude of another. If the two are in phase when they meet, then the resultant pattern is that of twice the amplitude. The two essentially combine to form a single larger wave momentarily. FTP, name this phenomena of waves.

ANS: "interference"

10 After playing halfback at John Carroll University he spent six years in the NFL. In 1960, after being an assistant at the Universities of Virginia and Kentucky, he became defensive backfield coach for the Detroit Lions, and three years later was a head coach. As a head coach, he lost three Super Bowls with two different teams, and was the first NFL coach to win a 100 games in 10 seasons, a feat marred by the upset of his team in Super Bowl III. FTP, name this Colts and Dolphins coach, the all-time NFL wins leader.

ANS: Don "Shula"

11 Though President Kennedy appointed her chairman of the Commission on the Status of Women in 1961, she was opposed to the ERA. During the 1920's, she taught at Todhunter, a Manhattan girls' school, and in 1941 was appointed codirector of the Office of Civilian Defense, though she shortly resigned. After studying at Allenswood, a girls school outside of London, she returned to the United States and married her cousin, though the marriage faded after his affair with Lucy Mercer. FTP, name this confidant of Hillary Clinton, UN diplomat, and First Lady.

ANS: "Eleanor Roosevelt"

12 This orchestra played the world premiers of Tchaikovsky's 2nd Piano Concerto, Rachmaninoff's Third Piano Concerto, Igor Stravinsky's Symphony in Three Movements, and Dvorak's New World Symphony. Founded by Urelli Hill in 1842, its first concert was held in the Apollo Room. Currently led by Lorin Maazel, who succeeded Kurt Masur in 2002, it plans to leave Avery Fisher Hall to return to Carnegie Hall in 2006. FTP, name this premier American orchestra, once led by Gustav Mahler and Leonard Bernstein.

ANS: "New York Philharmonic"

13 In 1935, the Artek company was founded ~~to~~ manufacture and market his furniture; he also designed dorms at MIT, a church in Bologna, and the main Baghdad post office. In the 1920's he designed a TB sanatorium in Paimo, the Municipal Library at Viipuri, and the Turun Sanonkat Building in Turku, and after World War II he was put in charge of redesigning war-damaged cities in Finland. FTP, name this modernist architect.

ANS: Alvar "Aalto"

14 Also a name for the biplaned British World War II torpedo bomber that crippled the Bismarck, the Florida record for one of these is 612 pounds, 4 ounces. Once they averaged 200 pounds but overfishing has reduced the size of commercially caught specimens to 48 inches. They are found worldwide in temperate and tropic waters from the surface down to depths of 400 fathoms. Classified as *Xiphias gladius*, FTP, this describes what kind of fish which shares its name with a typically dreadful Halle Berry/John Travolta flick?

ANS: "Swordfish"

15 At General Electric's New Haven lab in 1943, while trying to develop rubber substitutes, James Wright mixed boric acid and silicone oil in a test tube. General Electric's attempts to find a practical use for the resulting substance failed. Nonsmoking groups did better by recommending it to their members to give their hands something to do. NASA used it to keep tools from floating around Apollo 8. FTP, what Binney & Smith product sells over 2 million eggs annually?

ANS: "Silly-putty"

16 After the Battle of Agincourt, she retired to a convent; shortly before her 1430 death, she wrote a work celebrating Joan of Arc's victories. The daughter of Charles V's Venetian astrologer, at the request of Philip the Bold of Burgundy she wrote Charles' biography, as well as a defense of women against Jean de Meun's *Roman de la Rose*. After the death of her husband in 1389 she took up writing to support herself and her children, and wrote the *Book of the City of Ladies*. FTP, name this poet, the first modern European woman writer.

Ans: Christine de "Pisan"

17 Consisting of eight sections, it played off the common superstition that a snake that had been cut into pieces could come back together if you joined the sections together before sunset. First published in the *Pennsylvania Gazette* in May 1754, the curves suggested the coastline, and the eight parts were labeled SC, NC, V, M, P, NJ, NY, and NE. Designed by Benjamin Franklin in preparation for the upcoming Albany Congress, it urged colonial unity. FTP, name this first American political cartoon.

ANS: "Join, or Die."

18 Anthony Patch is waiting for his rich grandfather to die, so that he can inherit the fortune. He and his wife Gloria Gilbert lead a jazz-age marriage, searching for the "final polish of the shoe, the ultimate dab of the clothes brush, and a sort of intellectual There!" Eventually their marriage collapses; his grandfather disinherits him, and the money is drained away in a long court battle over the estate. FTP, name this novel by F. Scott Fitzgerald.

Ans: "Beautiful and Damned"

19 Inspired by Pierre-Sylvain Marechal's 1788 work the *Dictionary of Notables*, it was reintroduced during the 1871 Commune. Lasting only 13 years, in November 1793 it was made retroactive to September 22, 1792, the autumnal equinox and official founding date for the Republic of Virtue. Vintage, mist, frost, snow, rain, wind, seed, blossom, meadow, harvest, heat, and fruit were the names of the months, though the original French of Brumaire and Thermidor are better remembered. FTP, name this reform of the new regime in France.

ANS: "Revolutionary calendar" (Accept equivalents)

20 In this device, incoming particles pass through a mica window into the gas-filled cylindrical chamber, which has a wire along its axis. A strong voltage is applied between the cylinder and the wire, so when a particle ionizes the gas, the ions rush toward the wire. This

creates a brief current in the wire, which is usually translated into an audible clicking noise. Co developed by Walther Muller, FTP, this is what common radiation counter?

ANS: "Geiger" counter

At Auteuil, he built the first aerodynamics laboratory, which he donated to the state in 1921. After building an iron bridge in Bordeaux and a bridge at Oporto, Portugal, he built the Garabit Viaduct in Southern France, then the tallest bridge in the world, in addition to the moveable dome of the Nice Observatory and the framework of the Statue of Liberty.

FTP, name this man who built a tall tower for the 1889 Paris Expo.

ANS: Gustave "Eiffel"

Calling themselves the Playwrights Theatre after their move to a brownstone on MacDougal Street in Greenwich Village in 1916, the group lasted until 1929, group member Paul Green winning the 1927 Pulitzer for his play *Abraham's Bosom*. Their first performance was the play *Constancy*, by George Cook and Susan Glaspell, and in 1916 they gave the first performance of a Eugene O'Neill play, *Bound East for Cardiff*.

FTP, name this experimentalist American theatre group, founded in a small town in Massachusetts.

ANS: "Provincetown Players"

The son of a Jewish cantor in Berlin, he received his PhD in 1902 for research on abstract algebraic systems. In 1894, in his other career, he won the world championship from Wilhelm Steinitz, and though he lost the championship in 1921 to Capablanca, he continued to play successfully in his late 60's, spurred by his economic losses in the Great Depression. FTP, name this early 20th century chess master.

ANS: Emmanuel "Lasker"

Christopher Hitchens attacked her in the *Missionary Position*; she went to Ireland in 1928 to join the Sisters of Loretto, and spent the next seventeen years as a teacher. After experiencing her "call within a call" she founded an order that was granted canonical sanction from Pius XII in 1952, the same year she founded the hospice the Place for the Pure of Heart. Malcolm Muggeridge's *Something Beautiful for God* helped her win the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize, and she was succeeded as leader of the Order of the Sisters of Charity in 1997 by Sister Nirmala. FTP, name this Catholic missionary in Calcutta.

ANS: "Mother Theresa"

She arrives at Flora Bervoix's party with Baron Douphol; earlier that afternoon her maid, Annina, told her lover Alfredo that she had pawned her jewels to keep their country house. After Alfredo went to Paris, his father arrived, and told her that she must leave Alfredo, as their illicit romance was hurting Alfredo's sister's marriage prospects. After Alfredo and Baron Douphol fight a duel, she is dying of tuberculosis during Mardi Gras, but Alfredo comes and she dies in his arms. FTP, name this courtesan heroine of *La Traviata*.

A: "Violetta" or "Valery" prompt on *La Traviata*

After graduating from Balliol College, Oxford, he was elected to the House of Commons in 1885 and his support for Home Rule led to his appointment as Home Secretary in Gladstone's last Cabinet in 1894. Chancellor of the Exchequer under Campbell-Bannerman, he entered Number 10 upon the latter's 1908 death and managed to cut the powers of the House of Lords. Leading a rather lazy war ministry, he was forced into a coalition government in 1915 and forced out by Lloyd George the next year. FTP, name this Liberal WWI British Prime Minister.

A: Herbert Henry "Asquith"

His first novel, *Confessions of a Mask*, was his country's first homosexual autobiography. Early novels include *Thirst for Love*, *Forbidden Colors*, and *the Sound of Waves*. The day he delivered the final installment of *the Sea of Fertility* to his publisher, he and several members of his Shield Society went to a military base, where after delivering a pro-emperor speech, he committed ritual seppuku. FTP, name this flamboyant Japanese author of *the Temple of the Golden Pavilion*.

A: Yukio "Mishima"

As a member of the US Army Air Force, his 2nd Symphony, which premiered in 1943, an E flat clarinet mimics the sound made by electronic instruments. His opera *Antony and Cleopatra* opened the new Met in 1966, and Vanessa won a 1958 Pulitzer Prize. Choral works include *Prayers of Kirkegaard* and *Knoxville: Summer of 1915*, and he wrote an overture for *the School for Scandal*. FTP, name this composer of *Adagio for Strings*.

A: Samuel "Barber"

Conceived by Theophile Gautier to honor his lover Carlotta Grisi, it centers on the daughter of Berthe, a peasant woman. The gamekeeper Hilarion is in love with her, but the bored Prince Albrecht disguises himself as a peasant named Luys and seduces her. After Hilarion reveals that Prince Albrecht is already engaged to Bathilde, she dies of a broken heart, and becomes a wili, a jilted maiden who dies before her wedding night. The rest of the ballet concerns her initiation as a wili. FTP, name this epitome of romantic ballet, composed in 1831 by Adolph Adam.

A: "Giselle"

In music it is the ninth Enigma Variation, based on A.J. Jaeger. In the Bible, in Micah Assyria is called his land; in Genesis, his kingdom is said to be Babel, Erech, and Akkad. Biblical scholars believe the name is a reference not to a man, but to a tribe in Mesopotamia. In Genesis 10 he is described as "the first on earth to be a mighty man. He was a mighty hunter before the Lord." FTP, name this Old Testament figure.

A: "Nimrod"

Name the Italian authors from descriptions FTPE.

1. His plays include *Right You Are, If You Think You Are*, *Henry IV*, and *Six Characters in Search of an Author*. Luigi "Pirandello"
2. Born in Cuba, his novels include *Invisible Cities*, *The Nonexistant Knight* and *the Cloven Viscount*, and *The Path to the Nest of Spiders*. Italo "Calvino"
3. His most recent work is *Baudolino*; this semiotician also wrote *Foucault's Pendulum* and *the Name of the Rose*. Umberto "Eco"

Identify these events from modern Chinese history FTPE.

1. This 1919 student uprising in Beijing forced the government to temporarily liberalize, stand up to Japan, and repudiate the Versailles Treaty. "May Fourth" Movement
2. This political party was eventually taken over by Chiang-Kai Shek and when he took over Taiwan in 1949, it became the island's ruling party. "Koumintang" or "KMT"
3. It has been estimated that the print run of this collection of the sayings of Mao is exceeded only by the Bible. "Little Red Book"

Name these people from recent Polish history from clues FTPE.

1. Already head of the army, he succeeded Edward Gierek as Party leader in 1980 and imposed martial law on the Solidarity trade union in December 1981. Wojciech "Jaruzelski"
2. Fired from his job as an electrician at the Lenin Shipyard, he later returned to lead Solidarity, winning the Nobel Peace Prize and becoming a free Poland's first president. Lech "Walesa"
3. A former Communist, he defeated Walesa in the 1996 presidential elections and recently led the yes campaign for Poland's entry to the European Union. Aleksander "Krasniewski"

Identify the WWII German warships from a description FTPE.

1. The second of the so-called "pocket battleships" she sank 50,000 tons of Allied shipping before being cornered in the River Plate and forced to scuttle herself. Admiral "Graf Spee"
2. Though she broke through the Denmark Strait and sunk the Hood, this battleship was eventually crippled by aircraft from the carrier Ark Royal, and sunk in the Bay of Biscay in May 1941. "Bismarck"
3. The sister ship of the Bismarck, she haunted Norwegian fjords until sunk by Allied bombers while beached in November 1944. "Tirpitz"

Identify these British Romantic writers from clues FTPE.

1. In addition to writing *The English Mail Coach* and *Murder as One of the Fine Arts*, he wrote *Confessions of an English Opium-Eater*. Thomas "de Quincey"
2. Imprisoned from 1813-1815 for attacking the Prince Regent in the Examiner, he wrote the poems *Abou Ben Adham*, *Jenny Kissed Me*, and *The Story of Rimini*. "Leigh Hunt"
3. Other novels by her include *Valperga*, *The Last Man*, and *Lodore*, in addition to *Frankenstein*. "Mary" Wollstonecraft "Shelley"

[this is a repeat from bill bixby's big ass communist 18-wheeler]

Name the Indian writers from clues FTPE.

1. Actually a German Jew, her *Heat and Dust* won the Booker Prize; she also wrote *The Nature of Passion* and a number of Merchant-Ivory screenplays. Ruth Prawer "Jhabvala"
2. Increasingly seen in public in recent years, his works include *The Satanic Verses* and *Midnight's Children*. Salman "Rushdie"
3. Since September 11 she has written much impassioned nonsense in the Guardian about how the CIA was behind the whole thing. She also won a Booker, for *The God of Small Things*. Arundhati "Roy"

Name the historical figure 30-20-10.

30. In 1906, she emigrated from Russia to Milwaukee, and married Morris Myerson, though in 1923, they emigrated to Jerusalem.
 20. After being minister to Moscow and a leading Mapai member, she spent ten years as foreign minister, resigning in 1966.
 10. In 1969, she succeeded Levi Eshkol as Israeli Prime Minister, and stayed in that post until forced to resign after the Yom Kippur fiasco.
- ANS: Golda "Meir"

Name these common pieces of equipment used in a chemistry lab, FTSNOP.

1. A gas burner named for a German chemist. "Bunsen" burner
2. A flask with a distinctive conical shape. "Erlenmeyer" flask
3. A small thin glass tube for delivering precise volumes; unlike the Buret it has no stopper, and it can deliver 20 mL with an uncertainty of just 0.02 mL. "Pipet"

Answer the following questions about the Spoleto Festival FTPE.

1. The American Spoleto Festival has been held since 1977 in this Southern city. "Charleston"
2. The Spoleto festival is the brainchild of this composer of the Medium and Amahl and the Night Visitors. Gian Carlo "Menotti"
3. At this year's Spoleto Festival was a performance of this exotic opera by Leo Delibes, in which the title character, daughter of Nilkantha, kills herself when he sees that Frederick will not abandon army life for her love. "Lakme"

Identify these Southern senators who led the struggle against desegregation FTPE.

1. This Georgian, who served from 1933-1971, was the leader of the Southern Caucus and the mastermind behind Southern attempts to stop civil rights bills. Richard "Russell"
2. Later known for his chairing the Watergate hearings, this North Carolinian participated in numerous filibusters in the Senate. Sam "Ervin"
3. Listening to him speak out against integration once, Senator Olin Johnston said of his fellow South Carolinian, "He actually believes that stuff." And according to Trent Lott, he should have been elected president, too. Strom "Thurmond"

FTPE, Given the member species, identify the phylum.

1. Oriole, Bluejay, cardinal. "Chordata"
2. Common octopus, giant squid. "Mollusca"
3. Cannonball jellyfish, Portuguese Man-of-war, Staghorn coral. "Cnidaria."

Answer these questions about American naval officers and Japan FTPE.

1. In 1853, Millard Fillmore sent this commodore to sign a treaty with the Japanese. "Matthew Perry"
2. Perry signed this treaty with Japan. Treaty of "Kanagawa"
3. In the Puccini opera Madame Butterfly, this American naval officer refuses to take Cio-Cio San with him, and she kills herself. "Pinkerton"

Name these American historians FTPE.

1. A favorite of Kaiser Wilhelm II, his The Influence of Sea Power Upon History was enormously influential. Alfred Thayer "Mahan"
2. In addition to writing about the influence of sections in American history, he wrote the Significance of the Frontier in American History. Frederick Jackson "Turner."
3. The impetus behind the D-Day museum in New Orleans, he wrote biographies of Nixon, Eisenhower, and such works as Citizen Soldiers. Stephen "Ambrose"

Answer these questions about the Athenian naval strategist Themistocles FTPE.

1. He sponsored the first public works to turn this nearby bay into the harbor of Athens, replacing Phaleron. "Piraeus"
2. He both built the ships and planned the strategy of this 480 BC Athenian victory over the Persians. "Salamis"
3. In 473 he was expelled from Athens for supposedly conspiring with the Persians by this rite, by which troublemakers were traditionally forced to leave Athens. "ostracism"

Name the historical figure from clues 30-20-10.

30. During the Revolutionary War, he led the attack at the Battle of Monmouth and successfully stormed the British fort at Stony Point, NY.
20. Elected to the Georgia House of Representatives in 1790, he seat was vacated two years later because of election fraud.
10. Shortly after his seat was vacated, he was named commander of the US Army, and defeated the Indians at the Battle of Fallen Timbers in 1794.

ANS: Anthony "Wayne"

One class of biological specimens consists of a nucleic acid core surrounded by a protein coat. FTPE:

1. This describes what class of possibly "living" specimens. "Viruses"
2. Give the term for the protein coat of a virus. "Capsid"
3. What class of viruses that includes HIV consists of RNA viruses that can synthesize DNA, which is "backwards" from the usual route? "Retroviruses"

Answer these questions about the reign of Peter the Great FTPE.

1. In 1698, after returning from Western Europe, Peter dealt with a revolt by this medieval group of soldiers by torture and mass executions. "Streltsy"
2. In 1709, during the Great Northern War, Peter won this decisive battle in the Ukraine against Sweden. "Poltava"

3. Peter defeated this Swedish king at Poltava. "Charles XII."

Identify the Southern writers from clues FTPE.

1. This post-Civil War poet wrote *The Symphony*, *the Marshes of Glynn*, and *the Song of the Chattahoochee*. Sidney "Lanier"
2. A longtime writer for the *Atlanta Constitution*, he wrote the *Uncle Remus* tales. Joel Chandler "Harris"
3. He wrote about Creole life in Louisiana in *Old Creole Days*, *Madame Delphine*, and *the Grandissimes*. George Washington "Cable"

Identify the following concerning cell division, FTPE.

1. Most visible during cell division, these are the long, threadlike associations of genes in the nucleus of all eukaryotic cells. "Chorosomes" (accept Chromatin)
2. A two stage type of cell division, it results in each of the gametes having half the chromosomes of the original cell. "Meiosis"
3. This is the term for the process of cell division that conserves chromosome number in each of the two daughter cells. "Mitosis"

Answer these questions about American involvement in the Philippines FTPE.

1. This Filipino led a guerilla war against the United States from 1899-1902, eventually living in peace until his 1964 death. Emilio "Aguinaldo"
2. After the fall of Bataan, the remaining Americans retreated to this island in Manila Bay, where they held out until May 1942. "Corregidor"
3. In October 1944, General MacArthur returned by invading this island. "Leyte"

Identify these characters from *For Whom the Bell Tolls* FTPE.

1. This American professor comes to Spain to fight for the Communists; he dies after blowing up a bridge. Robert or Jordan
2. Robert Jordan falls in love with this woman, who was raped by the Nationalist forces. "Maria"
3. When Robert arrives in Spain, he is assigned to a guerilla group led by Pablo and this woman, Pablo's wife. "Pilar"

Answer this science stuff FTPE.

1. What term describes any one of the world's major ecological communities, consisting of the organisms who have adapted to live in a given region and climate? "Biome"
2. The name comes from Finnish for "treeless plain." The coldest biome, it has very little precipitation, a short growing season, few nutrients, and low biological diversity. "Tundra"
3. The largest land biome on Earth, it is located in the northern parts of North America, Europe, and Asia. Its name comes from the Russian word for marshy forest. "Taiga"

Given the ballet name the composer FTPE.

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| 1. Coppelia | Leo Delibes |
| 2. Pulcinella | Igor Stravinsky |
| 3. Appalachian Spring | Aaron Copland |

Answer these questions about the French in Canada FTPE.

1. The founder of Quebec, he began French hostility to the Iroquois and discovered a lake named for him. Samuel de "Champlain"
2. Twice governor of New France during the late 17th century, he encouraged La Salle to explore, expanded the fur market, and fought off the English. The large chateau in Quebec is named for him. Louis de "Frontenac"
3. After winning the battles of Oswego, Fort William Henry, and Ticonderoga, he was killed during the English assault on Quebec in 1759. Louis Joseph de "Montcalm"

Name these modern American writers FTPE.

1. His works include *Underworld*, *Cosmopolis*, *the Body Artist*, and *White Noise*. Don "DeLillo"
2. All of his works center on Albany, such as *The Ink Trunk*, *Billy Phelan's Greatest Game*, *Roscoe*, and *Ironweed*. William "Kennedy"
3. The works of the queen of trash include *Zoya*, *Sunset in St. Tropez*, and *to Love Again*, a few of her 500 million copies in print. Danielle "Steele"

Answer these questions about a Puccini opera FTPE.

1. According to her third riddle, she is like ice but burns. Her ministers Ping, Pang, and Pong hope for an end to her reign, as she kills all men who desire her but cannot answer the three riddles. "Turandot"
2. He successfully answers the three riddles, and at the end of the opera, Turandot announces that his name is "Love." Prince "Calaf"
3. Puccini died before he could finish *Turandot*; at its first La Scala performance, this conductor stopped in the middle of the third act, announced "This is where the master laid down his pen" and left the stage. Arturo "Toscanini"

Answer these questions about people associated with French cooking FTPE.

1. A member of the 1789 Estates-General, he later became a Napoleonic administrator, gourmand, and author of *The Physiology of Taste*. Jean-Anthelme "Brillat-Savarin"
2. A longtime associate of Cesar Ritz at the London Carlton Hotel, he invented Peaches Melba, was called by Kaiser Wilhelm II the "emperor of chefs" and employed Ho Chi Minh as a pastry chef. August "Escoffier"
3. After serving in the OSS in China during World War II, she attended the Cordon Bleu school in Paris and premiered the French Chef on PBS in 1962, continuing her public TV shows for many years. Julia "Child"

Answer the following about Daniel Webster FTPE.

1. In this 1819 case, he successfully argued that a state-granted charter to a "small college, though there are those who love it" was a contract that could not be broken. "Dartmouth" College v. Woodward.
2. The last nine words of his reply to this man were "Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseperable!" Robert "Hayne"
3. Name two out of the three Presidents whom Webster served as Secretary of State. "William Harrison", John "Tyler", Millard "Fillmore"

Answer these questions about an African country FTPE.

1. Becoming independent in 1960, its first president was David Dacko, who ruled a one-party state through MESAN. It is south of Chad and north of Zaire. "Central African Republic."
2. This man, who deposed Dacko in 1965, declared himself emperor in 1976 of the Central African Empire. He was deposed in 1979. Jean-Bedel "Bokassa"
3. This is the capital of the Central African Republic. "Bangui"

Answer these questions about the mass deaths of nuns FTPE.

1. For weeks after the 1900 flood that devastated this Texas city, ropes with drowned nuns tied to lines of orphans were found far into the Gulf of Mexico. "Galveston"
2. In this Poulenc opera, Blanche, Constance, and the rest of their convent go to the scaffold during the French Revolution chanting the Salve Regine. "The Dialogues of the Carmelites"
3. In a scene shown in a painting by Edgar Degas, this Meyerbeer title character is encouraged by a ballet of dead nuns in a ruined convent to give his soul to Satan, like they did. "Robert the Devil"