

22. Author himself of a now lost book of *Annales*, he was friends with both the great Roman antiquarian Terentius Varro, who dedicated to him his *de Vita Populi Romani* and used him as a speaker in his *de Re Rustica*, as well as the biographer Cornelius Nepos, whose *Lives* may have been the result of this man's request. Inheriting fantastic wealth from an uncle, his policy of strict neutrality began in his youth, when his extended period of study in Athens during the dictatorship of Sulla earned him his famous nickname, and it enabled him to be the protector of Antony's wife Fulvia as well as be the best friend of one of Antony's worst enemies, to whose severed head Fulvia would eventually direct abuse. FTP name this man, whose generosity and usefulness enabled him to avoid the fate that would befall his dear friend and constant correspondent Cicero.

Answer: Titus Pomponius **Atticus**

23. After being torn away from composing poems on the stories of Aesop, which he claims is in obedience to a dream, Socrates comments on how his initial enthusiasm for Anaxagoras cooled due to the latter's strictly physical theories and he reexplains the Theory of Recollection he had at one time elaborated with Meno and goes on at length about the theory of forms. He then makes use of this and the theory of Opposites to demonstrate the logic behind his cheerfulness to his friends Simmias and Cebes, elaborating his theory of the immortality of the soul shortly before going to see for himself. FTP name this dialogue narrated to Echecrates in which the title character, a witness even though Plato himself was not, describes Socrates's last conversation and subsequent death by Hemlock.

Answer: **Phaedo**

25. Among its highlights include wistful folk-song "Under the Willow Tree" from Act Two and Act One's "Do not utter a word", while the composer inserted the opening aria "Must the Winter Come So Soon?" at the request of Rosalind Elias, who had lamented the lack of an aria for her part. The title character, which had been offered to Maria Callas but refused because she could never play a character whose love had slept with a mezzo soprano, has spent twenty years awaiting the lover who left her, and though he has died his son of the same name marries her despite his seduction of her niece. Made famous by Elanor Steber, this is, FTP, a brief summary of what work featuring the love triangle between Anatol, Erika, and the title figure, an opera with libretto by Gian Carlo Menotti based on a Dinesen story and composed by Samuel Barber?

Answer: **Vanessa**

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27. The topology of this nation is generally flat but contains *cuestas* and *inselbergs* such as of which Mount Ijill, the nation's highest peak, while its extremely dry climate of this nation is due to the northeastern trade winds which blow for most of the year combined with the drying action of the harmattan east wind. Drained primarily by the Senegal river, it is something of a boundary zone between the cultures of the Arab-Berbers and ethnic Sudan and connects the geographical areas of the North African Maghrib and the Senegal region of western Africa, and its principal cities include Sélibaby, Kiffa, Tidjikdja, and Atar. FTP name this nation also bordered by the Western Sahara, Algeria, and Mali as well as Senegal, whose capital is Nouakchott.

Answer: **Mauritania**

28. This psychological phenomenon is an important element of the James Bond film *The World is Not Enough* and it is explained pretty well by 007 himself in the film, who describes how it usually occurs in kidnapped women, often young and sexually inexperienced, whose dependence on their captors leads them to sympathise with and even love them. Patty Hearst is probably the most famous sufferer, but it actually takes its name from a 1973 bank robbery in which women held hostage by the robbers resisted rescue, testified on behalf of the robbers, and even got engaged to one of them. FTP name this condition, named for the Swedish city in which the robbery took place.

Answer: **Stockholm Syndrome**

An analysis of commodity economies using Roman, Hindu, Germanic, and Chinese law follows a description of an account from Elsdon Best's papers in which a Maori leader discusses the way a person's vital essence, or *hau*, becomes embedded in certain possessions. At the end, the author advocates a return to the practices discussed. Unhappy with Malinowski's theory of the *kula* system among the Trobriand Islanders, the author uses the idea of reciprocity to explain the concept of exchange, despite never doing field work. FTP, what is this masterpiece by Marcel Mauss?

Answer: **The Gift or Essai sur le don**

[Having never heard of Marcel Mauss, and knowing that Jim would question my family lineage and hit me with a pencil for writing a question about Marcel Mauss, I would label this question as too hard.]

The protagonist reveals the central deception of this novel to his cousin and childhood friend Glen, who rejects him and is later killed by him. As the novel opens, the protagonist is engaged to the well-to-do Lucy Tartan. However, he soon meets a girl named Isabel, who claims to be his illegitimate half-sister and who joins him in New York, where his attempts to support them by writing a novel fail, and where his realizations of his real feelings for Isabel leads to disaster. Subtitled "The Ambiguities", FTP, what is this novel about Glendinning by Herman Melville?

Answer: **Pierre, or The Ambiguities**

[This would make a good part of a Melville works bonus, but as a tossup it will probably go almost completely unanswered. This, of course, is a problem, especially since my goal is to have every tossup answered in every room.]

He used a soprano for his orchestral work *The Life of Baudelaire*, while other symphonic works include *El Dorado* and *Fearful Symmetries*. He is known for his use of a wide variety of media like electronics and video, and like Glass, makes repetitive use of simple tonalities, as in *Shaker Loops*, *Grand Pianola Music*, and *Short Ride in a Fast Machine*. FTP, who is the modern composer known for operas like *The Death of Klinghoffer* and *Nixon in China*?

Answer: **John Adams**

Entering military service as sandal holder to his predecessor, as civil dictator this leader decreed a land survey, revised the land tax, and established a code of maritime law. Ruling during his last years from his residence at Momoyama, he consolidated his power by defeating the Hojo clan and taking Kyushu, but saw his invasion of China fail. After his death, his subordinate Ishida Mitsunari was defeated at Sekigahara by Tokugawa Ieyasu. FTP, who was this successor to Oda Nobunaga, the second of Japan's three great unifiers?

Answer: **Hideyoshi Toyotomi**

This author's poetry collections include "The Second Chance" and "Sun Before Departure", but he is better known as a novelist. A factory worker who left school at fourteen, "The Widower's Son" tells of the breakdown of Master Gunner William Scorton, while earlier he gained attention with the unsentimental "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning", establishing himself as a leading "angry young man." FTP, who is this author of "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner?"

Answer: **Alan Sillitoe**

Author of the novel "Les Plus forts" and the play "La Voile de bonheur", this man served as a war correspondent with Grant's army in the American Civil War. Writing of his most famous post in "The Grandeur and Misery of Victory", he served as Minister of the Interior in 1906 and two-terms as premier of the Third Republic from 1906-09 and 1917-20. FTP, who was this French representative at the Versailles Peace Conference?

Answer: **Georges Clemenceau**

Recent works by this author include "A Frolic of His Own" and "Carpenter's Gothic". An art forger who finds fulfillment in duplication rather than creation was the subject of his controversial 1955 debut, "The Recognitions", but he is best-known for a 1975 novel about an entrepreneur named Vansant, who presides over a vast business empire. FTP, who is this American author of "JR"?

Answer: **William Gaddis**

The titular location is just northwest of Athens, and the people and king of Athens are presented as a contrast to those of another city-state. Thunder calls the title figure to his death in the wilderness, but only after King Theseus prevented his two daughters from being kidnapped as part of a plan to help Eteocles defeat Polyneices. Set in the town where Sophocles was born, FTP, name this play, the middle part of a trilogy.

Answer: Oedipus at Colonus

Its first president was Gregory Zinoviev and its second congress laid down the "Twenty One Conditions" for membership but later abandoned these policies to form coalitions with bourgeois parties. Founded by Lenin in 1917 it supported the Marxist theory that capitalism would eventually be overthrown by force but most of the revolutions it attempted to foment were unsuccessful and it was abolished by Stalin in 1943. FTP identify the name given to the Third International, an acronym for "Communist International".

Answer: Comintern (accept "Third International" before mentioned)

She is last seen in Paris during the German occupation after her second marriage to a motion picture executive. The first image of her is related by Benjy who remarks on her muddy underpants which foreshadow her later promiscuity that contributed to her brother's suicide. FTP, identify this sister of Quentin, the centerpiece of William Faulkner's "The Sound and the Fury".

Answer: Caddy Compson

One of the four angels who sits on throne of Allah, he also serves Allah as messenger. He will be the last to die at the second trump of the archangel, and in Muslim theology he watches over the dying as well as separates the soul from the body. FTP, name this angel whose eponymous wings signal the approach of death and who shares a name with Gargamel's cat.

Answer: Azrael

By 1119, she had, at her husband's direction, become a nun at Argenteuil, and her husband had become a monk though mostly out of the shame of an event he chronicled in his *Historica Calamitatum* thirteen years later. Her reading of this work prompted her to contact her estranged and nutless husband through letters, the first two of which are often called the "personal letters." FTP, who was this mother of Astrolabe, and the wife and former pupil of Peter Abelard?

Answer: Heloise

[[Editor: I think this is the best question in the pack - try to use it, por favor.]]

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Supply these terms related to molecular orbital theory FTPE.

(a) This type of molecular orbital is generated by subtracting the wave functions of two atomic orbitals; it is higher energy and less stable than the two separate atoms.

Ans: antibonding orbital

(b) In an antibonding orbital, the region of zero electron density is given this name.

Ans: node

(c) This number, calculated as the number of electrons in bonding orbitals minus the number in antibonding orbitals divided by two, determines whether a stable bond can form.

Ans: bond order

Name these 20th-century psychologists, F15P each:

A. The daughter of another famous psychologist, she co-founded the Hampstead Clinic, and her works include *Ego and the Mechanisms of Defense*.

Answer: Anna Freud

B. A longtime Chicago professor, he developed the notion of flow in creativity, a state in which one loses all sense of time and becomes completely involved in an activity for its own sake. His best-selling book *Flow* supposed inspired Jimmy Johnson.

Answer: Mihaly Csikszentmihalyi ["chick-sent-me-high-ee"]

14.) FTPE, name these Paladins of Charlemagne.

1. (10 points) Charlemagne's nephew, he possessed the sword Durendal and the horn Olivant. His rear-guard was ambushed at Roncevalles due to the betrayal of Ganelon.

Answer: **Roland** or **Orlando**

2. (10 points) Roland's best friend, he was the complement of Roland due to his wisdom and cool-headedness.

Answer: **Olivier**

3. (10 points) Known for his boasting, this Paladin rode a whale to the enchanted island of the witch Alcina, and was detained there until rescued by Melissa. He also journeyed to the moon to regain Roland's lost wits.

Answer: **Astolfo**

FTPE, name these Australian authors.

1. (10 points) This dude won a Nobel Prize for works like *The Twyborn Affair* and *The Tree of Man*.

Answer: Patrick **White**

2. (10 points) This author of *The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith* and *Blood Red*, Sister Rose won the Booker Prize for *Schindler's Ark*.

Answer: Thomas **Keneally**

3. (10 points) Making his reputation with a study of street urchins in Naples entitled *Children of the Shadows*, this Australian has penned best-sellers dealing with his search for religious meaning like *The Devil's Advocate* and *The Shoes of the Fisherman*.

Answer: Morris **West**

[Australian literature is too much. Morris West I've heard of, but the other two are too much. You could expand this to the Commonwealth and pull in some Canadian authors that would be somewhat more gettable.]

FTPE, name these relatives of Adam and Eve.

1. (10 points) After the murder of Abel, Eve had this third son who was sent by God to replace Abel.

Answer: **Seth**

2. (10 points) After Cain murdered Abel, he had this son with his wife and built a city which he named after him.

Answer: **Enoch**

3. (10 points) This descendant of Cain gives a speech to his wives Adah and Zillah in which he admits to killing both a man and a boy, for which he believes he should be avenged seventy-sevenfold, since Cain was avenged sevenfold for his crime.

Answer: **Lamech**

Name the discoverers of these elements, FTPE.

1. (10 points) chlorine, fluorine

Answer: Karl **Scheele**

2. (10 points) thorium, selenium, silicon

Answer: Jons Jakob **Berzelius**

3. (10 points) palladium, rhodium

Answer: William **Wollaston**

Answer the following about your friend and mine, the pancreas, FTP each:

A. These cells, which are scattered randomly in the islets of Langerhans, secrete pancreatic polypeptide, whose function is uncertain.

Answer: gamma cells

B. What hormone, secreted by the delta cells, slows the rate of food absorption in the intestine?

Answer: somatostatin

C. The beta cells of the islets secrete this hormone, which lowers the blood sugar level.

Answer: insulin

George Bernard Shaw wrote frequent music reviews. FTP each:

A. Of this Scandinavian work, Shaw noted the composer's love of augmented triads, called Anitra's dance "charming," and called the Dovregubbin orgy "a riotous piece of weird fun."

Answer: Peer Gynt Suite [by Grieg]

B. In several reviews of this Mozart opera, Shaw complains about the Zerlina and Leporello roles, as well as the "traditional atrocity" of an F-sharp in the main character's serenade.

Answer: Don Giovanni

C. Shaw criticized a performance of the famous unveiling scene in this Verdi opera, whose characters include Amelia, Gustavus, and Ankerstrom.

Answer: The Masked Ball or Un Ballo Mascara

Name these foolish mortals in Greek myth; for 15 points each:

A. The son of Helios and Clymene, he stole his father's chariot and drove the sun all over the place. Zeus smoked him with a lightning bolt.

Answer: Phaethon

B. He pissed off Demeter by building a palace in a sacred grove in Thessaly; as a result, he got a serious case of the munchies until he ate his own flesh and died.

Answer: Erysichthon

In July 1985, a Greenpeace-owned boat was blown up by the French, killing one crew member. FTP each:

A. Name that boat.

Answer: The Rainbow Warrior

B. The Rainbow Warrior was destroyed in the harbor of this southern-hemisphere city, the largest city in its nation.

Answer: Auckland

C. That August, the French government issued this report which claimed to find no evidence that the French government ordered the sinking.

Answer: the Tricot [tree-coh] Report

Answer the following about Vergil on a 5-10-15 basis.

A. (5pts) Vergil had left unfinished this epic poem about the Trojan origin of Rome but it was edited by his friend Varius and Tucca and published.

Answer: Aeneid

B. (10pts) Also known as the Eclogues these ten pastoral poems of Vergil's were based on Theocritus. His first notable achievement, the fictional Arcadia with its pastoral scenes, is an allegory for the greatness of Rome.

Answer: Bucolics

C. (15pts) Based on *Works and Days*, it is meant to represent the charm of real life and work on the farm.

Answer: Georgics

Answer the following concerning conceptual art FTSNOP.

A. In September 1976, this man erected an enormous 18-foot tall fabric wall that extended 25 miles across Sonoma and Marin Counties in California.

Answer: Christo Javacheff

B. What was the name of that piece?

Answer: Running Fence

C. What is the name of Christo's wife who helped him on this piece as well as many others?



Answer: Jean-Claude

23. Identify the following psychologists from clues, 10 points each.

1. Though he contributed to study of childhood sexual trauma in relation to schizophrenia, symbols and myths, and dreams as wish-fulfillment, this man may be best known for his identification of the earlier oral, oral-sadistic, anal expulsive, anal retentive, phallic, and adult genital stages of the development of the libido in works like *A Short Study of the Development of the Libido, Viewed in the Light of Mental Disorders*.

Answer: Karl **Abraham**

2. A student of Abraham, this author of *The Neurotic Personality of Our Time*, *Our Inner Conflicts*, and *Neurosis and Human Growth* argued against Freud's theories, such as death instinct, the Oedipus complex, and penis envy; after all, penis envy is ridiculous, but "womb envy", which she proposed in its stead, makes much more sense.

Answer: Karen **Horney**

3. Invited by Abraham to join the Berlin Psychoanalytic Institute, this one-time subject of Sándor Ferenczi studied children and came up with the theory that a child relates to parts rather than to complete objects-for example, to the breast rather than to the mother - which she termed a paranoid-schizoid position, and how anxiety caused by a child's destructive urges led to imbalances during the following depressive period; these theories she published in works like *The Psychoanalysis of Children*, *Envy and Gratitude*, and *Narrative of a Child Analysis*.

Answer: Melanie **Klein**

24. During the last generation of the Roman republic a school of poetry called the "neoterics" arose which sought to imitate consciously the Greek poets of the Alexandrian school using tight meters, clean, uncluttered verse, and "little-epic" verse form. On a 5-10-15 point bases:

1. (5 points) Perhaps the most famous Neoteric was this man from Verona known for his exploration of the sexy, seamy underground of Rome's aristocracy in his 114 surviving poems which also celebrate his love and hate for Lesbia.

Answer: Caius Valerius **Catullus**

2. (10 points) The Neoterics were heavily influence by this work of Apollonius of Rhodes celebrating the exploits of Jason.

Answer: *Argonautica* (accept *Voyage of the Argo* or *The Quest for the Golden Fleece* or reasonable equivalents)

3. (15 points) The principia model for the Neoterics was this man, teacher and later literary foe of Apollonius most famous for his *Aitia*, or *The Causes of Things* who is after Homer the most quoted Greek poet in all of antiquity.

Answer: **Callimachus**

25. Identify the following scientists who died by their own hands for the stated number of points.

1. 5 points: After a distinguished career which included helping to develop statistical mechanics, deriving the theorem for the equipartition of energy with James Clerk Maxwell, and describing the heat emission of a blackbody with his teacher Josef Stefan, in 1906 while vacationing in Duino, Italy this man fell into a depression and hanged himself.

Answer: Ludwig **Boltzmann**

2. 10 points: In 1902 this man's determination of the structures of uric acid, xanthine, caffeine, theobromine, and other related compounds to which he gave the name "purine" resulted in the award of the Nobel Prize for Chemistry, but following the death of his sons in WWI he committed suicide in 1919.

Answer: Emil **Fischer**

3. 15 points: In 1961, fifteen years after winning the Nobel Prize for Physics for his work in high pressures that resulted in his discovery of Internal Peltier heat and that the electrons in cesium undergo a rearrangement at a certain transition pressure, this man learned of his terminal cancer and committed suicide.

Answer: Percy Williams **Bridgman**

27. Plutarch describes how the first bid for the praetorship of this man failed to win him an election, though he would later become praetor through heavy bribery and go on to serve in the Social War, winning election to consul in 88 and Dictator in 82 following the defeat of the supporters of his enemy and former commander, Marius. For 10 points each:

1. Name this "lucky" man, one of history's greatest bastards, with whom the word "proscription" is inseparably linked.

Answer: Lucius Cornelius **Sulla** Felix

2. Part of the reason Sulla suffered his initial electoral repulse was because of his over-familiarity with this man, king of Mauretania who enraged Marius by setting up a bronze group on the Capitol showing his handing over to Sulla his son-in-law Jugurtha.

Answer: **Bocchus I**

3. After Sulla's praetorship he was sent into Cappadocia to check the machinations of this man, king of Pontus, whom Sulla would defeat in 85 but who would not cease to bother the Romans until ultimately brought down by Pompey in 63.

Answer: **Mithridates VI** Eupator, The Great

28. The only information about this man comes from Book 2 of the *Dialogi* of Pope Gregory the Great, who describes how he retired to Subiaco in the Simbruinian hills but was persuaded to become abbot there, and before an attempt to poison him was made he founded twelve monasteries according to the "rule" he would later transplant to the place most associated with him. On a 5-10-15 point basis:

1. (5 points) Name this religious figure originally from Nursia.

Answer: Saint **Benedict**

2. (10 points) Benedict is most associated with this monastery, which has been destroyed and rebuilt several times over its history most recently after its complete destruction by allied forces during WWII.

Answer: **Monte Cassino**

3. (15 points) Buried at Monte Cassino for a time was the body of this Saint and the abbess of Plumbatoriola, the first "Benedictine" convent, who was the sister and possibly the twin of Benedict.

Answer: Saint **Scholastica**

29. Bonuses on the anatomy of the penis have come into vogue now, but since the author of this packet is not terribly fascinated by that organ, this bonus will test your knowledge of anatomic structure which he finds more interesting. Identify these structures of the vagina on a 5-10-15 point basis.

1. (5 points) At the opening of the vagina lies this thin fold of mucous membrane of various shape. Named for the Greek god of marriage, it is typically torn during a woman's first sexual intercourse, though the fact that it can remain intact after sex or can be ruptured even without penetration has led it to be considered a poor indicator of virginity.

Answer: **hymen**

2. (10 points) Long held to be semimythical, this area on the upper wall of the vagina is the location of structures known variously as Skene's glands or lesser vestibular glands, the rough equivalent of the prostate gland in men. This area, named for the gynecologist who first observed it, is implicated in vaginal orgasm and female ejaculation.

Answer: **Grafenberg Spot**

3. (15 points) Located slightly below and to the left and right of the opening of the vagina, these two glands secrete mucus to provide vaginal lubrication. The rough equivalent of Cowper's gland in men, they are named for the scientist who first observed them, also the namesake of a sublingual salivary duct who is the nephew of the discoverer of double refraction.

Answer: **Bartholin's** glands