

19. Answer each of the following about an American third party for ten points.

1. The founders of this American political party include Morris Hillquit; Victor Berger, its first Congressman; and Eugene V. Debs.

Answer: **Socialist** Party of America (or **Socialist** Democratic Party)

2. This former minister, pacifist and final major Socialist leader is notable for losing six Presidential elections.

Answer: Norman Mattoon **Thomas**

3. This author of the quizbowl-tastic *Talks About Authors and Their Work* and major political organizer was the first woman to run for statewide office in Connecticut. She was later expelled from the Socialists.

Answer: Ella **Reeve Bloor** (accept either underlined part or Mother **Bloor**)

20. Name each of the following works of Isabelle Allende for ten points.

1. This story of the life of Gregory Reeves finds him having to decide among his mother's Ba'haism; Catholicism; and the title philosophy, a concoction of his father.

Answer: *The **Infinite Plan*** (or *El **plan infinito***)

2. This most recent Allende novel tells the story of the title female conquistador who begins as the consort of Pedro de Valdivia.

Answer: ***Inés of my Soul**: a Novel* (or ***Inés del alma mía**: una novela*)

3. This first and probably best-known work of Allende details several generations of the Trueba family.

Answer: *The **House of the Spirits*** (or *La **casa de los espíritus***)

14. Answer each of the following about some goings on in speciation for ten points.

1. Defined as the relative contribution that an individual makes to the gene pool of the next generation, this term was used to couch its namesake's theory of evolution.

Answer: Darwinian fitness (prompt on "fitness")

2. With respect to some property, when the Darwinian fitness is high for individuals with variations far from the mean and low near the mean, this type of selection is occurring.

Answer: disruptive selection (or diversifying selection)

3. Disruptive selection can be one mechanism driving this form of speciation, in which reproductive isolates occur because a population enters a new niche within the range of the parent species.

Answer: parapatric speciation (or parapatry; prompt on "sympatric speciation" or "sympatry")

15. Answer each of the following pertaining to the reign of a certain king for ten points.

1. George Monck brought about the circumstances that allowed this Stewart to resume the throne of England on May 25, 1660, shortly after his issuance of the Declaration of Breda.

Answer: Charles II of England, the Merry Monarch (accept either underlined part; prompt on "Charles")

2. The aforementioned Declaration of Breda was the brainchild of this advisor and, later, Lord Chancellor to Charles II. His sale of Dunkirk and poor prosecution of the Anglo-Dutch War proved less successful.

Answer: Clarendon, Edward Hyde, 1st earl of, Viscount Cornbury (accept either underlined part)

3. This author of *Discourses Concerning Government* and early Whig martyr was executed on the basis of nebulous connections to the Rye House Plot on December 7, 1683.

Answer: Algernon Sidney

16. Name these mythological taskmasters for ten points each.

1. This Mycenaean king issued Heracles each of the Twelve Labors.

Answer: Eurystheus

2. This jerk king of Argos sent Bellerophon off to his putative death, but it didn't work out very well.

Answer: Proteus

3. This father of Alcmaeon and husband of Eriphyle tasked his son with avenging his death before he even died.

Answer: Amphiarus

17. Answer each of the following about a drama for ten points.

1. This play opens in a scene with "unusual vitality" in which Landolph, Harold, and Ordulph explain their duties to the newly hired Berthold.

Answer: Enrico IV (or Henry IV)

2. This Italian wrote *Enrico IV* along with *Right You Are (If You Think You Are)* and *Six Characters in Search of an Author*.

Answer: Luigi Pirandello

3. In the play's climactic final scene, this daughter of the Marchesa Matilda Spina is grabbed by Henry. Belcredi's attempts to free her result in Henry stabbing Belcredi.

Answer: Frida

18. Answer each of the following about classics of social science that reference one another for ten points.

1. First published in 1932, this work of R.F. Fortune details the yam harvest in the titular islands. Its fourth chapter discusses the custom of closing a house when someone dies, while its third is on "The Black Art."

Answer: Sorcerers of Dobu; *The Social Anthropology of the Dobu Islanders of the Western Pacific*

2. Published in 1961 and 1975, this massive, two-volume work of Claude Lévi-Strauss references *Sorcerers of Dobu*. It describes the titular field of inquiry as "the search for hidden harmonies."

Answer: Structural Anthropology (or Anthropologie structurale)

3. Citing the Pueblo and Great Plains Indians as examples of the Apolonian and Dionysian temperaments respectively, this 1934 work of Ruth Benedict explains the titular phenomena as "personality writ large."

Answer: Patterns of Culture

9. Answer each of the following about America's Finest News Source for ten points.

1. America's Finest News Source by far is this publication, which had the word mercantile in its name in the past because mercantile and its current name were the only words that Herman Ulysses Zweibel knew.

Answer: The **Onion**

2. This graduate Wisconsin-Oshkosh and skiing enthusiast ostensibly anchors *The Onion Radio News*, the second sentence of each instance of which finds him noting that he is reporting.

Answer: Doyle **Redland**

3. A recent Dolye Redland broadcast decries a "Real-Life" one of these at the Beverly Hills Ballroom. Daniel Morganson claims that it blinded two.

Answer: a **pie fight**

10. Name each of the following works of Ovid for ten points.

1. This series of twenty-one letters include ones from "Leander to Hero" and "Paris to Helen," but the other ones are from the title characters.

Answer: **Herodies** (or **Epistles of the Heroines**)

2. This sequel to the *Ars amatoria* opens with Cupid crying "Treason!"

Answer: **Remedia amoris** (or **Remedies for Love** or **Remedy of Love**)

3. This long, mournful autobiographical poem in five books provides much of what we know of Ovid's life.

Answer: **Tristia** (or **Sorrows**)

11. Answer each of the following about an important work in psychology for ten points.

1. Subtitled *A Therapist's View of Psychotherapy*, this 1961 work begins with a man addressing a group on the topic "This is Me."

Answer: **On Becoming a Person: A Therapist's View of Psychotherapy**

2. *On Becoming a Person* is probably the best-known work of this psychologist, the creator of a namesake type of phenomenological therapy that is also known as "client-centered."

Answer: Carl Ransom **Rogers**

3. Rogers claims that the actualizing tendency is foiled by incongruence stemming from these ideas in a person's belief system. These are notions that one's value as a person depends on an attitude or behavior.

Answer: **conditions of worth** (or **worth conditions**)

12. Answer each of the following about a certain writer for ten points.

1. The official biographer of Charles V, this writer was inspired by pseudo-Seneca to create *L'Epistre de la prison de vie humaine* for Mary of Berry and often employed the metaphor of Novella's veil.

Answer: Christine de **Pisan**

2. This most famous work of Christine de Pisan sees her visited by the celestial queens Reason, Rectitude, and Justice, who then proceed to direct the erection of the title locale.

Answer: **The Book of the City of Ladies** (or **Le Livre de la cité des dames**)

3. The fiftieth part of the second chapter of *The Book of the City of Ladies* discusses this marquise of Saluces, calling her "a woman strong in virtue."

Answer: **Griselda**

13. Name each of the following martyrs of the Protestant Reformation for ten points.

1. This Bohemian author of *De ecclesia* and *Postilla* spent most of his career embroiled in the Western Schism. Sentenced to death by the Council of Constance, he was burned at the stake on July 6, 1415.

Answer: Jan **Hus** (or Jan **Huss**)

2. Shortly after claiming "we shall this day light such a candle, by God's grace, in England as I trust shall never be put out," this bishop was burned at the stake with Nicholas Ridley at Oxford in 1555.

Answer: Hugh **Latimer**

3. This Moravian communalist Anabaptist was executed at Innsbruck in 1536.

Answer: Jakob **Hutter**

5. Answer each of the following about a certain theme in French art for ten points.

1. Degas' 1867 *Mlle Fiocre in the Ballet [of this title]* shows a woman in a blue dress skimming a river with her toes, while Courbet's 1868 work of this title finds a nude woman near a small waterfall.

Answer: La Source (or The Source)

2. Perhaps the most famous depiction of *La Source* is the 1856 one by this artist, who shows a frontal nude of a long-haired woman in an s-pose pouring water from a brown jug into a river, on which she walks.

Answer: Jean Auguste Dominique Ingres

3. The Boston Museum of Fine Art is home to this Rococo sculptor's sensuous terra cotta *La Source*, which shows a nude girl reclining on drapery, leaning on urn with water flowing from it.

Answer: Clodion (or Claude Michel)

6. Answer each of the following about a certain mathematical object and some statements about it for ten points.

1. Named for a German mathematician, these are complete inner product spaces. Each one is a Banach space with respect to the norm induced by its inner product.

Answer: a Hilbert space

2. Given that  $H$  is a Hilbert space,  $L$  is an operator from  $H$  to  $H$ ,  $a$  and  $b$  are in  $H$ , this is the operator  $M$  such that the inner product of  $L a$  with  $b$  is equal to the inner product of  $a$  with  $M b$ . It is denoted  $L^*$ .

Answer: the adjoint operator of  $L$

3. Given our previous assumptions about  $L$ ,  $a$  and  $b$ , this powerful theorem states that the operator equation  $L a = b$  has a solution only if  $b$  is in the null space of the adjoint of  $L$ .

Answer: the Fredholm alternative theorem

7. Answer each of the following about some international agreements for ten points.

1. Concluded from April 1713 to September 1714, this series of pacts concluded the War of the Spanish Succession.

Answer: the treaties of Utrecht (or Peace of Utrecht)

2. This prelude to the Anglo-Spanish Treaty of Utrecht gave Britain the exclusive right to supply the slaves to the Spanish colonies for thirty years. Issues with it lead to the later War of Jenkins' Ear.

Answer: the asiento de negros

3. Spain's Treaty of Utrecht with Savoy ceded Sicily to this ruler, who had previously been recognized as King of Sicily by France. His machinations made him first king of Sardinia-Piedmont.

Answer: Victor Amadeus II of Savoy (prompt on "Victor Amadeus")

8. Answer each of the following about the production of a certain compound for the stated number of points.

1. (5 points) Desirable for use in fuel cells, this element takes the form of a diatomic gas. It may be produced electrochemically by hydrolysis of water, but this is not energetically favorable.

Answer: dihydrogen (or H<sub>2</sub>)

2. (10 points) The proposed thermo-chemical sulfur-iodine cycle for hydrogen production is sometimes given this name, after a German chemist.

Answer: the Bunsen cycle (or Bunsen reaction)

3. (15 points) This is the name for the mixture of hydrogen and carbon monoxide that results from steam reformation of methane or coal gasification.

Answer: synthetic gas

**The Illinois Open 2006: Spite Burn**  
**Bonuses by Illinois (Mike Sorice)**

1. Answer each of the following about a book for ten points.

1. This work is in five books. The fourth, "The Course of Nations," begins with sections discussing such trios as "Three Kinds of Natural Law," "Three Kinds of Customs," and "Three Kinds of Reason."

Answer: *The New Science* (or *Scienza nuova*)

2. This Neapolitan academic is best remembered for his attempt to decode history in *The New Science*.

Answer: Giambattista **Vico**

3. In the third book of *The New Science*, Vico discusses the discovery of the true meaning of this person's works, calling them "Great Repositories of Natural Law."

Answer: **Homer**

2. Name some Nazis for ten points each.

1. This drafter of the Nürnberg laws had been serving as Reich protector for Bohemia and Moravia before his 1946 execution at Nürnberg.

Answer: Wilhelm **Frick**

2. This foreign minister is best known for negotiating the German-Soviet Nonaggression Pact. He authored the memoirs *Zwischen London und Moskau* while in prison.

Answer: Joachim von **Ribbentrop**

3. This deputy führer and Nazi Party chancellor succeeded Rudolf Hess. A skeleton found in West Berlin is his "with near certainty," though it is unknown exactly how or when he died.

Answer: Martin **Bormann**

3. Answer each of the following about an architect and his works for ten points.

1. A founder of *L'Esprit Nouveau*, this architect's works were exhaustively catalogued by Willy Boesiger. His middle period is marked by use of the so-called "Modulor" concept, which he invented.

Answer: Le **Corbusier** (or Charles-Édouard **Jeanneret**)

2. Le Courbousier's early works are typical of this movement in design, which he created with Amédée Ozenfant with 1918's *Après le Cubisme*. It had its greatest influence in painting, where it had little.

Answer: **Purism**

3. The influence of Reverend Couturier got Le Courbousier the commission for this oddly beautiful stone pilgrimage church in Ronchamp, which was completed around 1955.

Answer: **Notre-Dame-du-Haut**

4. Answer each of the following about some phase transitions in multi-phase solids for ten points.

1. Multi-phase solid phase transitions obey this chemical equation, which states that the number of degrees of freedom is equal to the number of compounds minus the number of phases plus two.

Answer: the **Gibbs** phase rule

2. This is a binary solid solution that will congruently cool to form two mixed solid phases. Such a transition is invariant by the Gibbs phase rule. A famous example is point-six-weight-percent-carbon steel.

Answer: a **eutectoid** (do not accept "eutectic" as a eutectic is a binary liquid solution that will congruently cool to form two mixed solid phases)

3. The microstructure resulting from most eutectoid transformations is of this type, as opposed to the dendritic microstructures of non-eutectoid transitions. Pearlite in the iron-carbon system is an example.

Answer: **lamellar**

18. Modern algorithms for this include Chaff, which is based on the Davis-Putnam-Logemann-Loveland algorithm. Restriction of this problem to clauses with only one positive literal yields the Horn variety of it, while restriction to statements in disjunctive normal form gives a problem that can be solved easily in polynomial time. Cook's theorem showed that this problem was both hard for NP and in NP, the first such problem. For ten points, name this original NP-complete problem that asks whether there is some assignment of truth values to the variables in Boolean expression that makes it true.

Answer: the binary satisfiability problem (or Boolean satisfiability problem)

19. This person is addressed by a writer who wishes to play the role of "[her] own Prince Ferdinand" in a work stilted with allusions to *The Tempest*. "Thou art ever fair and kind, / The forest ever green, / Less oft is peace in [the poet's] mind, / Than calm in waters, seen" ends "The Recollection" of her. "The Invitation" addressed to this person begins "Best and brightest, come away!" while another work addressed to her claims that the title instrument "keeps its highest, holiest tone / For [her] alone." This dedicatee of "With a Guitar" is possibly Claire Clairmont who had this name when the poet eloped with her and her sister Mary in 1814. For ten points, name this addressee of several poems from Percy Bysshe Shelly.

Answer: Jane

20. The second of these events saw the first known use of offensive field fortifications, which allowed Lucius Sulla to confound ninety Mithridatic chariots. In the aftermath of the first of these clashes, Lycurgus delivered a speech condemning Lysicles, though Chares commanded the defeated forces. The winning side split its central phalanx while its right wing withdrew, allowing the cavalry on the left to smash Theagenes' forces on the defenders' right. A lion statue at the location of these battles commemorates the Theban Sacred Band, which was annihilated in the first of them. For ten points, name these battles fought near a city in Boeotia, the first of which in 338 BCE allowed the Macedonians under Phillip II to occupy Greece.

Answer: Battles of Chaeronea

21. One thing named for this person is inverted into a Gunn-Peterson trough for objects with normalized redshifts greater than about 6. The namesake of an eighty-four-kilometer-diameter impact crater in the southern hemisphere of the dark side of the moon, this spectroscopist is the namesake of some galactic spectral lines near 1200 Angstroms, which are his namesake alpha forest. The inverse of the Rydberg constant is the limit of this physicist's namesake series; that value, around 900 Angstroms, is the cutoff for transparency of the interstellar medium and is known as his namesake limit. For ten points, name this physicist who has a series of ultraviolet spectral lines named for him.

Answer: Theodore Lyman

12. Unnumbered works by this person include the incomplete *Mysterium* and the *Egoroff Variations*. This artist's works for solo piano include the *Feuillet d'Album* and an *Allegro Appassionato*, opus four, but this musician is more famous for piano works in another genre, the seventh of which, this composer's opus sixty-four, is known as the "White Mass." None of the rest of his ten piano sonatas are named. Galejev and Vanechkina argue that he was a synaesthete in discussing his fixed system of "colored hearing;" this may explain his use a colored light show in his symphony *Prometheus*. For ten points, name this early twentieth-century Russian composer notable for his unusual harmonies, five symphonies, and various *Poemes*.

Answer: Alexander **Scriabin**

13. The Scitovsky criterion is a symmetrization of this person's criterion with its converse, Kaldor's criterion, and gives the conditions for the efficiency named for this person and Kaldor to occur. A paper of Hansel was used by this social scientist to derive a model in which intersections of the liquidity preference/money supply and investment/saving equilibria are fundamental; this is the IS/LM model. A function named for this economist contains the utility as a parameter, may be obtained by compensation of the Marshallian demand for the income effect, and is his namesake demand. For ten points, name this British economist, winner of the 1972 Nobel Prize in Economics along with Kenneth Arrow.

Answer: Sir John **Hicks** (prompt on "Kaldor" before "Kaldor's criterion")

14. Vicente Pegado's journal provides a contemporary account of this location. In a 1931 work on this site's namesake culture, Caton-Thompson confirmed Randal-MacIver's hypothesis about its origin. Mudenge holds that it was created as the center of the Munhumutapa Empire. The functions of the ten-meter-high so-called Conical Tower and of the numerous soapstone birds found here remain unknown. This city's daga structures are largely vanished but the stone houses and that gave it its name and the wall around its Great Enclosure remain largely intact. For ten points, name this enormous ruin of an Iron Age Sub-Saharan African city near modern-day Masvingo that lent its name to a modern nation.

Answer: **Great Zimbabwe**

15. One person by this name created the *Deposition* on the north tympanum of the Lucca Cathedral of Saint Martin; a caped sculpture of him stands in a niche of the Uffizi, hammer at right foot, wiping a railing. A second person by this name taught Giovanni di Balduccio, while the first one taught Arnolfo di Cambio, Lapo di Ricevuto, and the second one. They worked together on the *Fontana Maggiore* in Perugia and the *Nativity and Annunciation of the Shepherds* can be found as a panel on greatest work of the younger, which is in the same building as that of the elder. For ten points, name this father-and-son pair of Renaissance sculptors, Nicola and Giovanni, who created the marble pulpits in the cathedral of their hometown of Pisa.

Answer: the **Pisanos** (or Nicola and Giovanni **Pisano** or Giovanni and Nicola **Pisano** etc.)

16. A 2005 *Nature* article by Anderson, Lyon, *et al.* discussed the proteome dynamics of these. Their post-mitotic re-assembly was elucidated in 2000 by Dundr, Misteli, and Olson, who noted that chromosomes contain organizer regions for these non-membrane-bound components. Each of these bodies is comprised of a fibrillar center, a dense fibrillar component, a granular component and rDNA. Vanishing at the start of metaphase, these are the sites of ribosome biogenesis. For ten points, name these dense, roughly spherical sub-organelles found in non-dividing eukaryotic cells' nuclei.

Answer: **nucleoli** (or **nucleolus** or **nucleoluses**, I guess)

17. These people are first mentioned in Ziya'-ud-Din Barani's *History of Firuz Shah*, which claims that some were sent away in boats. Consisting of Bykureea, Lughas, Shumseea, and Bhurtotes, this group maintained the *beles* and was recognizable by the *ruhmāl*, a type of scarf. A great deal of information on them can be found in a book subtitled *Or a Million Murders* by William Sleeman. A consecrated pickaxe representing a tooth was used to dig graves for the victims of this confederacy of professional assassins. For ten points, name this so-called cult notable for murdering and plundering thousands of Indians to delay the destruction of the world by their mistress, Kali.

Answer: the **thuggee** (or **thag** or **sthaga**)

6. This person's fourth novel is discussed by Michael Wood's essay "The Sorcerer's Apprentice." One of this artist's works tells of the building of the Mafra Convent and of a flying machine powered by the human will; Iberia itself is the title object of another; and a character known only as "the doctor's wife" recurs in two, which are known as "Essays" in the original language. In addition to *Baltasar and Blimunda* and *The Stone Raft*, this writer is known for *The Year of the Death of Ricardo Reis* and *The Gospel According to Jesus Christ*. For ten points, name this novelist whose most recent work, *Seeing*, is a sequel to his best-known, *Blindness*; a Portuguese winner of the 1998 Nobel Prize in Literature.

Answer: José Saramago

7. The Schultz-Pettus variation on this process traps the intermediate carbanion with iodoethane to create an alpha-ethyl derivative. Discovered independently by Watt, this process yields products with highly substituted double bonds when carried-out on arenes with +M-substituents. A naive approach to this reaction would expect formation of the 1,3 product, but valence bond theory leads one to see that electron-electron repulsion in the radical anion favors a 1,4-diene. For ten points, name this organic reaction, the reduction of aromatic rings by sodium in liquid ammonia to form 1,4-cyclohexadienes, named for an Australian chemist who discovered it in 1944.

Answer: the Birch reduction

8. In this work, the denizens of the Stygian Abyss hold that that Diligence, Control and Passion flow from Singularity. "Armageddon" can kill all but three characters in this series, one of whom can be killed by an anvil, a brass plaque, or the item created in the Forge of Virtue, the Black Sword. The second part of the seventh of these takes place in Ophidia, which is known as the Serpent Isle, while the eighth begins as the protagonist is dropped in Pagan by the Guardian. For ten points, name this series of computer role-playing games in which Iolo, Shamino and Dupre accompany the Avatar on his various adventures in Britannia; the most famous creations of Origin and Lord British.

Answer: Ultima (accept specifications like Ultima VI: *The False Prophet*, Ultima VII: *The Black Gate*, the Second Era of Ultima, etc. before "second part of seventh of these")

9. A turning point in this work occurs when one side of the central love triangle reveals to another that he knows her "noble attitude and thrilling voice" mean she's lying, prompting her to note that he is "the first man [she] ever met that did not take [her] seriously." This drama finds Nicola wanting to marry the servant Louka. Other lesser characters include Petkoff, whose house is the setting for the second part. Sergius eventually admits his defeat to the "chocolate-cream soldier" saying "What a man!" when Raina chooses Bluntschli at the end of Act III. The first part of the *Plays Pleasant*, it is set during the Serbo-Bulgarian War. For ten points, name this George Bernard Shaw work titled from the first four words of the *Aeneid*.

Answer: Arms and the Man: *An Anti-romantic Comedy*

10. A brass lamp sits on an orange table near a section of fruit and half of a black grill in this person's *The Carbide Lamp*; a lamp is likewise depicted in the charcoal *The Kerosene Lamp*. Red semi-circular forms with black dots adorn the title figure of this artist's *Woman*. The second of the title figures is depicted with a black-and-yellow crescent tail, stick body, blue head and red crest in this painter's *Personage Throwing a Stone at a Bird*. His interest in the meaning of gender can be seen in *Dawn Perfumed by a Shower of Gold* and *Stars in Snails' Sexes*. For ten points, name this twentieth-century painter best known for *Catalan Landscapes* and *Dog Barking at the Moon*; the greatest Catalan surrealist.

Answer: Joan Miró

11. Satisfying Hamilton's principle for arbitrary variations in the vector potential causes this term to arise from the  $\mathbf{E} \cdot \mathbf{E}$  term in the Lagrangian for the classical electromagnetic field. It gains a term of the time partial of the polarization in a dielectric and has a coefficient of one over  $c$  in the Gaussian form of the equation in which it appears. Neglected in the MHD equations, it is necessary to give Lorentz invariance to Maxwell's equations and may be shown to be necessary macroscopically by considering the current into a plate of a capacitor. This current is usually given by the time partial of the derived  $\mathbf{D}$  field. For ten points, name this current and added to Ampere's law by Maxwell.

Answer: the Maxwell displacement current



**The Illinois Open 2006: Spite Burn**  
**Tossups by Illinois (Mike Sorice)**

1. Determination of culpability of this daylong event was the primary task of the Lytton Commission. The conflict following this affair led to the rise of Inukai as the Wakatsuki cabinet was unable to control the Kwantung Army; in that conflict, one side pursued the strategy of nonresistance under Chang Hsueh-liang, but the withdrawal of troops led to the Showa War. Dohihara assumed the mayor's office in this incident's namesake city after the bombing of some rail lines near Lake Liutiao, probably an act of sabotage by the Japanese military. For ten points, name this event that took place on September 18, 1931 and that provided the pretext for that establishment of Manchukuo; an incident names for a city in Manchuria.

Answer: the **Mukden** Incident (prompt on "Manchurian Incident")

2. Each addition to this group is matched by a man sent to Folkvang. According to the *Grímnismál*, Eldhrimnir, which is watched-over by Andhrimnir and contains the meat of Sahrirnir, is used to prepare their daily meal, after which they drink themselves stupid with the mead of Heidrun. Awoken each day by Gullinkambi, this band fights one another to the death on Idavoll, but is miraculously healed at the end of the day. However, in spite of their practice, this army of four hundred thirty-two thousand is destined to die with most of the Aesir at Ragnarok. For ten points, name this band of fallen warriors who were brought by the Valkyres to their home of Valhalla.

Answer: the **Einherjar**

3. A vignette from this work sees a divorcee of forty-five claim that she "never crie[s]," then burst into tears. This novel idiosyncratically gives Baudelaire, Brahms, and Saint Paul as the origins of the quotes that subtitle each of its three parts and opens with a list of characters by nationality. These characters include Bébé the bulldog; the painters Jenny Scott and David Brown; the political exile La Condesa; the divorcee Mary Treadwell; and Captain Thiele, a German. The introduction notes that in Basel in 1932, the author first read a Sebastian Brant work of the same name. For ten points, name this novel that details events on the *Vera's* journey from Veracruz to Bremerhaven; the best-known work of Katherine Anne Porter.

Answer: ***Ship of Fools***

4. This object was exactly contemporaneous with Kantaka, Chandaka, and Ananda. This was the epicenter of an earthquake meant to respond to the hurler of a fiery discus, a discus which is transformed into a canopy of flowers. A descendent of it is said to stand at Anuradhapura; from that one, the original at Bodhi Gaya was restored. It is initially chosen as a comfortable spot to eat a bowl of donated rice, but this tree is later the site of the temptations of Mara. For ten points, name this tree under which Siddhartha Gautama attained enlightenment.

Answer: the **Bo** tree (or **Bodhi** tree)

5. This work found its impetus in a suggestion of Sydney Margolin who suggested its methodology, some of the interviews resulting from which can be found in the tenth section. This book grew out of a seminar, as noted in section eleven before a discussion of therapy. Opening with a quote from Tagore's "Fruit-Gathering," its first section is "On the Fear of [one of the title phenomena]." Isolation is an oft-neglected part of one of the stages proposed by this work; these stages are delineated in sections three through seven and include "Anger," "Bargaining," and "Acceptance." For ten points, name this work of psychology based on interviews with the terminally ill; a 1969 book that is the best-known of Elizabeth Kübler-Ross.

Answer: ***On Death and Dying***: *What the dying have to teach doctors, nurses, clergy and their own families*