

Technophobia 2000!

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1. Proposed structures for this compound include those by Armstrong and Ladenburg, who suggested a structure also called prismane. Capable of Birch reduction by sodium metal and ammonia, this relatively stable compound can undergo Friedel-Crafts reactions with aluminum chloride as a catalyst. For 10 points--name this compound first isolated from illuminating gas by Faraday, whose structure was first suggested by Kekulé and whose substituted compounds include toluene and phenol.

answer: benzene

2. In 1926, when he was 85, he wrote a book about the orator Demosthenes. In his teens, he translated Goethe's *Faust* into French. A friend of Claude Monet, he founded the journal *Aurora*, which published Emile Zola's "J'Accuse." For 10 points--name this French statesman, nicknamed "the Tiger," who guided his country through World War I.

answer: Georges Clemenceau

3. With George Antheil, this woman holds a 1942 patent on a frequency-hopping radio guidance device for torpedoes intended to foil enemy jamming attempts. The Andy Warhol film "Notorious" was "inspired" by her shoplifting conviction. Her career was launched by her 10-minute nude swimming scene in the 1933 Austrian-Czech film "Ecstasy," but declining the Ingrid Bergman roles in "Gaslight" and "Casablanca" helped doom her career. For 10 points--name this actress who died in January 2000, whose name was parodied by Harvey Korman's character in "Blazing Saddles."

answer: Hedy Lamarr or Hedy Kiesler Markey

4. Samuel Taylor Coleridge argued that the best plots in the history of English literature came from *Hamlet*, Ben Jonson's *The Alchemist*, and this literary work. In order to ensure that the plot was chronologically accurate, the author consulted an almanac of events during the Jacobite rebellion, which occurs in the background of the book. In 1734, the author married Charlotte Cradock who became the model for Sophia Western, the love interest of the title character. For 10 points--name this novel featuring Molly Seagrim, Captain Blifil, and Squire Allworthy, written by Henry Fielding.

answer: The History of Tom Jones, A Foundling

5. Born in 1853, he worked as a literature professor in Guatemala, published a newspaper in Venezuela, and served as an Uruguayan, Paraguayan, and Argentinian consul in New York. By 1891, he resigned his consular posts so that he could devote full time to liberating his homeland from imperialist Spain. He founded a revolutionary party with the help of Cuban exiles in the United States, but died in 1895, shortly after joining the Cuban insurrection he helped to instigate. For 10 points--name this Cuban patriot and poet, the author of "Guantanamera."

answer: José Julián Martí (y Perez)

6. Key enzymes involved in this reaction include hexokinase, aldolase, and phosphofructokinase. In 1905, Harden and Young discovered that inorganic phosphate is required for this reaction to take place. Also known as the Embden-Meyerhof-Parnas pathway, it is a sequence of ten reactions occurring in the cytoplasm. For 10 points--name this pathway with a net yield of two ATP molecules, that forms two molecules of pyruvate from one molecule of glucose, whose name comes from the Greek for sweet splitting.

answer: glycolysis (accept early "Embden-Meyerhof-Parnas pathway")

7. The Peace of Clement IX temporarily ended a campaign of persecution against this group. Works of theology produced by them include *Augustinus*, *On Frequent Communion*, and the *Moral Theology of the*

Jesuits. For 10 points--named after a Belgian bishop but led by the abbot of Saint-Cyran and Antoine Arnauld, what 17th-century religious faction, most powerful in France, counted Jean Racine and Blaise Pascal among its followers?

answer: the Jansenists

8. He boasted that he owned the skull of a man who committed suicide after he stole his girlfriend. In 1894, at the age of 31, he began a long liaison with actress Eleonora Duse, for whom he wrote the plays "La Gioconda" and "Francesca da Rimini." When World War I broke out, this fanatic nationalist returned to Italy, losing an eye in combat. In 1919, angry that Italy was ceding the port of Fiume to Yugoslavia, he and 300 supporters took over the town for 15 months. For 10 points--name this Italian writer, creator of "Alcyone," and "The Flame of Life."

answer: Gabriele D'Annunzio

9. In 1823, this poem was published anonymously in a northeastern newspaper. Twenty-one years later, a bible professor and amateur poet claimed authorship. In the new book "Author Unknown," Don Foster claims that the poem was written not by the bible professor, but by Henry Livingston, a gentleman-poet of Dutch descent. The boisterous poem features many anapests and -- in its first version -- it included the Dutch words for "thunder" and "lightning," none of which would likely be used by the German-American bible professor, Clement Clark Moore. For 10 points--name this classic poem that begins "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

answer: An Account of A Visit from St. Nicholas
(accept Twas The Night Before Christmas before it gets mentioned)

10. In his third year of college, he decided to drop out of engineering and try acting, a move which caused his parents to forbid him to use the family name, Ejercito (ay HAIR see toe). He chose the nickname "Erap" and starred in numerous B movies as a tough fighter of injustice. Now he faces charges of accepting payoffs from illegal gambling and tobacco taxes. The resulting political turmoil has caused the peso to drop in value. For 10 points--identify this man who in 1998 succeeded Fidel Ramos as president of the Philippines.

answer: Joseph Ejercito Estrada

11. A heavyset man, his most treasured possessions are a canary in a gilt cage and a concertina, upon which he plays the six sad songs he knows. Originally a car-boy at a mine in Placer County, he becomes apprentice to a travelling dentist and learns the profession, setting up shop in San Francisco in a building with Old Grannis, who binds pamphlets without reading them, and Marcus Schouler, the friend who later ruins him. For 10 points--name this man who finds himself in the middle of Death Valley after killing Marcus, the title character of an 1899 Frank Norris novel that inspired the silent film *Greed*.

answer: McTeague (prompt on Mac)

12. The name sounds the same: Cheryl, the US women's heavyweight weightlifter who won bronze in the 2000 Olympic Games. A furniture company based in Michigan, after which the University of Michigan's School of Business is named. A projection useful in depicting the structure of a carbohydrate ring. A village in West Yorkshire, the home of the Brontë sisters. For 10 points--identify the common name, also shared by the actress born Margarita Carmen Cansino, who starred in the movies *Miss Sadie Thompson* and *Gilda*.

answer: Ha(y)worth

13. He studied composition under Henry Cowell and Darius Milhaud at the New School for Social Research, but broke into showbusiness as the piano accompanist for Vic Damone. At the inaugural performance of TNT's Master Series, Sheryl Crow, Luther Vandross, Ben Folds Five, Elvis Costello, and Dionne Warwick all gathered to record a tribute to this man. For 10 points--name this songwriter of "The Man Who Shot

Liberty Valance," "What's New Pussycat?" and "The Look of Love," who made guest appearances in both Austin Powers movies.

answer: Burt Bacharach

14. Contrary to popular opinion, there is a consensus among etymologists as to the origins of this phrase. Allen Walker Read of Columbia revealed in a series of 1963-64 articles, that it did not derive from the name of a Haitian port, nor from the French for "to the dock," nor from a supplier of Army biscuits, nor from a Choctaw affirmative, nor from the Greek for all good, but from a fad in 1839 Boston for abbreviations and humorous misspellings; in this case, the abbreviation for "oll korrekt." For 10 points--name this widespread phrase, which does not derive from the name of Martin Van Buren's hometown.

answer: O.K. or Okay

15. In the mid-1950s, while trying to think of a way to sneak alcohol onto an Army base, he came up with the idea of the Jello shot. He has abandoned the field that made him famous, saying "What good are laurels if you can't rest on them?" and claiming that it was impossible to satirize a world in which Henry Kissinger won the Nobel Peace Prize. His early reviews included "More desperate than amusing" and "Plays the piano acceptably," though later critics praised songs such as "M.L.F. Lullaby", "The Masochism Tango", and "The Vatican Rag." For 10 points--name this mathematician-turned-musical-satirist whose works were collected in the revue "Tomfoolery."

answer: Tom Lehrer

16. While not actually evil, these creatures are bad-tempered, callous, officious, and often civil servants. They are unpleasant enough that evolution gave up on them in disgust; their brain developed from a misplaced and dyspeptic liver. Their spaceships, which look more congealed than designed, are equipped with Poetry Appreciation chairs. For 10 points--name these creatures, whose yellow spaceships destroyed the Earth in "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy."

answer: Vogons

17. In his early twenties, he attempted to commit suicide by swallowing an opium pill. Instead, he fell into a deep sleep and awoke teeming with ideas that inspired his first play. Henrik Ibsen kept a portrait of him over his desk, supposedly because Ibsen could not write without the gaze of his mad eyes. Frequently depressed or paranoid, his first success came with the novel *The Red Room*, which satirically described the frauds of Stockholm society. Other early works include *Master Olof* and the volume of short stories *Married*. For 10 points--identify this Swedish Expressionist author of *A Dream Play*, *The Ghost Sonata*, and *Miss Julie*.

answer: Johan August Strindberg

18. The prologue states that the story was based on a criminal case the composer's father had tried. Occurring at the Feast of the Assumption, Nedda, the leading lady, scorns the hunchback Tonio's advances while agreeing to meet with her lover Silvio later that night, although she is married to Canio. Tragedy ensues as these members of a commedia dell'arte troupe perform their play, which has a startling resemblance to actual events. For 10 points--name this 1892 opera by Leoncavallo.

answer: I Pagliacci

19. MacMahon, Kleber, Foch, Hoche, Carnot, D'Iena, De Wagram, De Friedland, Marceau, Victor Hugo, De la Grande Arme'e, and, of course, Des Champs Elysees (day CHAWNZ ay-lee-ZAY); these twelve avenues meet at this intersection, the most famous and chaotic in Paris, at the center of which you can find the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier lying beneath the Arc de Triomphe. For 10 points--name this intersection, French for "the star."

answer: L'_Etoile_' (accept Arc de Triomphe before it gets mentioned)

20. In the fourth chapter of this book, the author examines how Baptists, Methodists, Calvinists, and Pietists promoted a doctrine of "worldly asceticism." The book also draws connections between religious and secular proponents of self-improvement, such as the banker Jacob Fugger and Benjamin Franklin. For 10 points--name this book that links religious ideology to the development of an economic system, a masterwork of Max Weber.

answer: The **_Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism_**

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1. Much important legislation results from the collaboration of two politicians. Identify the following laws named after the two politicians who sponsored them for 10 points each:

[Note to moderator: players may reverse the order of the names, but both names must be correct to get points.]

A. This law, passed in 1931, requires contractors on federally assisted construction projects to pay laborers and mechanics the prevailing wage of the area where construction takes place.

answer: the **_Davis-Bacon_** Act

B. This 1952 law allowed increased immigration from Taiwan, while prohibiting subversives from entering the country. It also permitted the Attorney General to deport foreign subversives, even after they became naturalized citizens. Gabriel García Marquez, Carlos Fuentes, and Dario Fo have all been prevented from entering the United States because of this law.

answer: the **_McCarran-Walter_** Act

C. This 1878 law required the U.S. Treasury to buy between \$2 and \$4 million of silver bullion at market rates each month. The law also required silver coins to be accepted as legal tender for all debts. It was superseded by the Sherman Silver Purchase Act in 1890.

answer: the **_Bland-Allison_** Act

2. Pencils and paper ready: in Scrabble, the letters A-E-I-N-R-S-T form 9 acceptable seven-letter words. Anestri, ratines, and stearin are rather obscure, but the other six are fairly common. Name them for five points each. Hint: all either begin or end with R. You have fifteen seconds.

answer: **_antsier, _nastier, _retains, _retinas, _retsina, _stainer_**

3. Identify the following female psychologists, for 10 points each:

A. In works such as *Neurosis and Human Growth*, she proposed that neuroses are coping strategies designed to fulfill personal needs. She was also a harsh critic of the Freudian theories of penis envy and innate female masochism.

answer: Karen **_Horney_**

B. She criticized Lawrence Kohlberg's theory of moral stages for its bias against women and its neglect of the relational basis of morality. Her most famous book is *In A Different Voice: Psychological Theory and Women's Development*.

answer: Carol **_Gilligan_**

C. She is both a professor of sociology at UC Berkeley and a practicing psychotherapist who blends together feminism, Freudian psychology, and sociology in her work. In 1996, her book *The Reproduction of Mothering* was voted one of the 10 most influential books in sociology in the past 25 years.

answer: Nancy **_Chodorow_**

4. Answer the following about the Wars of Louis XIV, none of which are the War of Spanish Succession. You will get 10 points for naming the war and an additional 5 for naming the treaty that concluded it; you'll be given the war before being prompted for the treaty.

A. (10) This war began with a French invasion of the Spanish Netherlands and Franche-Comté in 1667 but

the Triple Alliance of England, Holland and Sweden intervened to break it up.

answer: The **_War of Devolution_**

B. (5) Name the treaty that ended the War of Devolution.

answer: Treaty of **_Aix-La-Chapelle_** (yes, this is correct, I am not confusing this with Austrian Succession)

C. (10) Also known as the Nine Years' War, this war was the result of Louis' efforts to push France's borders along the Rhine river. William of Orange, who later became King William III, organized a new anti-French alliance named after a German city.

answer: The **_War of the League of Augsburg_**

D. (5) Name the treaty that ended the War of the League of Augsburg.

answer: Treaty of **_Ryswick_**

5. Answer the following questions about the connection between a medieval work of literature and a modern American novel for the stated number of points

A. (10) This work was written by its author during his imprisonment while he was awaiting his execution, which occurred in 526 A.D. It is a Menippean satire consisting of dialogues between the author, his Muses, and the unforgiving goddess Fortuna.

answer: The **_Consolation of Philosophy_** or **_Consolatio Philosophiae_**

B. (5) Who wrote *The Consolation of Philosophy*?

answer: Anicius Manlius Severinus **_Boethius_**

C. (10) In this picaresque, Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, *The Consolation of Philosophy* is the favorite book of the protagonist, Ignatius J. Reilly. Through a bizarre series of events, Reilly's copy of *The Consolation of Philosophy* gets used by a street urchin to knock out an undercover cop and appears as a prop in a pornographic photo shoot.

answer: A **_Confederacy of Dunces_**

D. (5) Who wrote *A Confederacy of Dunces*?

answer: John Kennedy **_Toole_**

6. Identify the character from Greek mythology on a 30-20-10 basis.

(30) His mother was Clymene, mother of Prometheus and Atlas. His sisters include Aegiale and Lampethusa.

(20) According to myth, he is responsible for creating the Milky Way Galaxy.

(10) The son of Helios, he convinced his father to let him drive the sun-chariot for one day, but his inexperience led him to fly too close to the Earth. Zeus killed him by hurling a thunderbolt at him in order to prevent him from scorching the Earth.

answer: **_Phaeton_** or **_Phaethon_**

7. 30-20-10, identify the substance.

(30) In a Monty Python sketch, the Wizzo Chocolate Company includes this in their confection "Ram's Bladder Cup," right before larks vomit on the ingredient list.

(20) It naturally occurs in mushrooms, carrots, and seaweed, and, unlike lark's vomit, was designated a Generally Recognized As Safe (GRAS) ingredient by the Food and Drug Administration in 1958.

(10) Known as the "magic powder of the East," this fine white crystalline substance is detected with the fifth taste, known as umami.

answer: monosodium glutamate or MSG

8. Identify the following members of the Country Music Hall of Fame for 10 points each:

A. Born Muriel Ellen Deason, she predated Patsy Cline as the original "Queen of Country Music." In 1952, she had her first big hit, "It Wasn't God Who Made Honky Tonk Angels." She was also known for her duets with Red Foley.

answer: Kitty Wells

B. Known for his duets with his ex-wife Tammy Wynette, some of his songs include "Why Baby Why," "She Thinks I Still Care," and "The Cold Hard Facts of Life."

answer: George (Glenn) Jones

C. The Republican candidate in the 1948 Tennessee gubernatorial race, he served as the host of the Grand Old Opry when it was first picked up by NBC Radio. A master fiddler, he was noted for popularizing hillbilly songs such as "The Great Speckled Bird" and "The Wabash Cannonball."

answer: Roy Acuff

9. Answer these questions about Mediterranean disasters and Atlantis, for the stated number of points:

A. (10) Circa 1638 BC, this volcanic Greek island blew up in an explosion worth several Krakatoas, sending a tsunami rattling around the Mediterranean. Name this crescent-shaped island for 10 points.

answer: Santorini or Thera or Thira

B. (5) The tsunami spawned by Santorini slammed into the nearby main island of this empire, damaging it enough to possibly inspire the myth of Atlantis. For 5 points, name this empire with capital at Knossos.

answer: Minoan or Minos

C. (15) In 373 B.C., this city on the Gulf of Corinth, a center of worship for Poseidon (the god of earthquakes and the sea) was ironically destroyed by an earthquake and the resulting tsunami. Its remains were visible on an offshore seabed for many years, and may have inspired Plato's story of Atlantis. For 15 points, name this city, which may have been recently rediscovered by archaeologists beneath a river delta.

answer: Helike (ha-LEE-key)

10. Identify the following conceited dead composers from a brief description for the stated number of points:

A. (5) His monumental, four-part, 15-hour long opera cycle *Der Ring des Nibelungen* required an opera house built especially for its performance in Bayreuth.

answer: Richard Wagner

B. (10) He believed that the performance of his last unfinished work *Mysterium* would result in the end of the world and the replacement of humans by higher beings.

answer: Alexander Nicolaievich **_Scriabin_**

C. (15) His dream was to create a German national opera, which he tried to achieve in works such as *Euryanthe* and *Der Freischütz*.

answer: Carl Maria von **_Weber_**

11. Identify the following fictional films that have appeared in episodes of the Simpsons, for 10 points each:

A. When Troy McClure proposes to Aunt Selma, he takes her to this movie starring Troy McClure and Miss Piggy.

answer: The **_Muppets Go Medieval_**

B. Homer almost causes a nuclear meltdown when he leaves his workstation to see this comedy featuring Faye Dunaway and Pauly Shore. The theater owner refuses to let him in, because he is too fat to sit in one of the seats.

answer: **_Honk, If You're Horny_**

C. Moe enlists Homer to steal his car and smash it on the railroad tracks so that he can collect the insurance money. Homer botches this plan by taking a detour to the drive-in to watch this political comedy.

answer: **_Hail to the Chimp_**

12. Name the martyred saint from clues for 10 points each:

A. Referred to as Nathanael in the Gospel of John, tradition says that this apostle was skinned alive and beheaded in Armenia. In Michelangelo's *The Last Judgment*, he holds his flayed skin in his hands, with Michelangelo's portrait for a face.

answer: St. **_Bartholomew_**

B. He was king of East Anglia, born circa 840 near Suffolk. When the Danes tried to invade his dominion, he rejected their demands, as they would have compromised his religion. The Danes tied him to a tree, tore his flesh, and beheaded him. According to legend, his head disappeared until a dog miraculously found it intact in a forest clearing and an Abbey was built on the site. He shares the same name as the King of England from 939 to 946.

answer: St. **_Edmund_**

C. He appears in the *Liber Pontificalis*, or the Book of the Popes, though it is disputed if he was actually a martyr. He was St. Peter's handpicked successor and appears in II Timothy 4:21.

answer: Pope St. **_Linus_**

13. Given the description of an early European dynasty, name it for 10 points each:

A. Beginning in 1259 with Michael VIII and ending in 1453 with Constantine IX, this was the last dynasty of the Byzantine Empire.

answer: **_Paleologus_ or _Paleologan_ or _Paleologi_**

B. The ruling house prominent after the Ottonians and before the Great Interregnum, of whom Henry V was the first ruler and Conrad IV was the last.

answer: **_Hohenstaufen_**

C. The ruling house of Alfred the Great, it began under Egbert in 802 and ended under Edmund Ironside in 1016. It is named for a region in Britain.

answer: Wessex

14. Identify the following assassinated world leaders for 10 points each:

A. This Russian czar negotiated the purchase of Alaska by the United States and abolished serfdom. In 1881, a member of the People's Will assassinated him with a homemade bomb.

answer: Alexander II

B. This monarch was instrumental in freeing the Netherlands from Spanish control. In 1584, he was assassinated in Delft by a French Catholic fanatic who opposed his conversion to Calvinism.

answer: William of Orange or William the Silent or William I, Prince of Orange

C. This president of South Vietnam was assassinated by his own generals almost three weeks before the JFK assassination.

answer: Ngo Dinh Diem (pronounced GO ZIN zee-EM, but be charitable with pronunciation)

15. Identify the protists from a description of their peculiarities, for 10 points each.

A. These golden-colored organisms have glasslike walls consisting of hydrated silica and possess chloroplasts that may have evolved from eukaryotic cells.

answer: diatoms [DIE-uh-toms] (or Bacillariophyta)

B. An overabundance of these organisms causes the phenomenon known as "red tide"; one type, of genus *Pfiesteria*, is carnivorous and feeds on fish.

answer: dinoflagellates

C. These organisms contain two types of nuclei, a large macronucleus and several smaller micronuclei; examples include *Stentor* and *Paramecium*.

answer: ciliates (or ciliophorans)

16. Given a brief description of an incestuous relationship, identify the novel this relationship is central to, for 10 points each, or 5 if you need the author.

A. 10: Van Veen and his sister have an incestuous love affair lasting from childhood through old age in the country of Amerussia on the planet Antiterra.

5: Vladimir Nabokov

answer: Ada, or Ardor: A Family Chronicle

B. 10: It appears that Charles Bon and Judith Sutpen will get married, until it is discovered that they are half-siblings and Charles is part black.

5: William Faulkner

answer: Absalom, Absalom!

C. 10: The members of the fifth generation of the Buendía family unknowingly commit incest, resulting in the birth of a baby with a pig's tail.

5: Gabriel García Marquez

answer: One Hundred Years of Solitude (or Cien años de soledad)

17. Identify the following writers who have served in governmental positions for the stated number of points:

A. (5) This playwright, whose works include *The Memorandum*, *Temptation*, and *The Garden*, became prime minister of his country as a result of the Velvet Revolution.

answer: Vaclav Havel

B. (10) This existentialist author of *Man's Fate* served as the French Minister for Information from 1945 to 1946 and as Minister for Cultural Affairs from 1959 to 1969.

answer: Andre Malraux

C. (15) This poet, whose works include *Songs from the Shadows* and *Black Hosts*, coined the term "negritude" to refer to the shared culture of Africans and all members of the African diaspora. A leader of his country's independence movement, he served as the first president of Senegal from 1960 to 1981.

answer: Leopold Sedar Senghor

18. Name these baseball pitchers with strange allotments of fingers for the stated number of points.

A. (5) This Hall-of-Fame pitcher lost part of one finger and mangled others in a childhood farming accident, but later found that he could throw a devastating curveball. For 5 points, name this Hall-of-Famer with a career 2.06 ERA, whose nickname derives from his mangled hand.

answer: Mordecai Peter Centennial "Three Finger" Brown

B. (10) This pitcher became so frustrated at one point this season that, as ESPN put it, "he would've given the umpire the middle finger, but he doesn't have one...He's got six fingers." For 10 points, name this Florida reliever, nicknamed "El Pulpo" (the octopus), who has six digits on each extremity.

answer: Antonio Alfonseca

C. (15) This pitcher, who set the Brewers record for saves in 1999, lost the tip of his right index finger in a farming accident when he was 2, which apparently gives his sinker extra movement. Name him for 15 points.

answer: Robert Joe "Bob" Wickman

19. Name the following films directed by Luis Buñuel for 10 points each:

A. This surrealistic collaboration with Salvador Dalí had a title originally suggested by Federico García Lorca. Images from the film include a donkey carcass draped over a piano and a woman's eyeball slashed with a razor.

answer: Un Chien Andalou or An Andalusian Dog

B. The initial screenings of this film in 1930 led to rioting in the streets of Paris by right-wing thugs. The film begins with two scorpions battling to the death, but includes other arresting images such as dancing skeletons and a woman sucking the toe of a statue.

answer: L' Age D'Or (also accept translations the Golden Age, the Gold Age, or the Age of Gold)

C. This 1972 film is the only work by Luis Buñuel that ever won an Oscar for Best Foreign Film. In the

film, the main characters attempt to go to a dinner party, but the many absurd digressions of the plot prevent them from doing so.

answer: The **_Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie_** or La **_Charm Discret de la Bourgeoisie_**

20. Identify the authors of these "children's works" for 5 points each:

A. The play *The Children's Hour*

answer: Lillian **_Hellman_**

B. The poem "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage"

answer: George Gordon, Lord **_Byron_**

C. The novel *Sons and Lovers*

answer: **_D_avid Herbert _Lawrence_**

D. The short story "Desirée's Baby"

answer: Kate **_Chopin_**

E. The novella *Rosemary's Baby*

answer: Ira **_Levin_**

F. The play *Children of a Lesser God*

answer: Mark **_Medoff_**