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T1. This Chicago jazz artist began as an electric pianist. Later, his music became mystically oriented, freely switching from bebop to African rhythms. FTP, name this artist, who recorded *Sunrise in Different Dimensions*, wrote the book *The Immeasurable Equation*, and took his stage name from an Egyptian god.

Ans.: Le Sun Ra

T2. He recommended his essay "On a Certain Blindness in Human Beings" to his friends because it elaborated the "perception on which his whole individualistic philosophy is based." Other essays include "The Energies of Men," and "The Will to Believe." He moved from medicine, teaching anatomy and physiology at Harvard, to psychology and later philosophy. FTP, identify this thinker who in the last decade before his death in 1910 wrote *The Varieties of Religious Experience*?

William JAMES

T3. Its members produced a Broadway review, *No, Siree!*, in 1922 and had it reviewed by professional actors. It began with Robert Benchley, Robert Sherwood, and Dorothy Parker meeting regularly for lunch at a New York hotel, and came to include many members of the 1920s literary elite. FTP, name this group which took its name from the hotel and ultimately from an American Indian tribe.

Ans.: ALGONGQUIN ROUND TABLE

T4. In the year 1218, King Valdemar II of this nation was ambushed in camp at Lindanissa, now in Estonia. At the crucial moment in the battle, a red banner bearing a white cross appeared in the sky, and the king routed his enemies. This sign was adopted as the flag of his nation and it hasn't changed since. FTP, name this nation with the oldest unchanged flag.

Ans.: DENMARK

T5. He stuttered, was deaf in one ear, and had a strikingly asymmetrical face, but that didn't keep him from some success in mathematics, as he published over 30 books and pamphlets in his lifetime and was an Oxford fellow. FTP, name this man who we know better for his nonsensical children's stories, such as "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland."

Ans.: Lewis CARROL or Charles Lutwidge DODGSON

T6. The name derives ultimately from a Turkish word meaning "mountain," which was applied to a range extending from Slovenia through central Bulgaria to the Black Sea, and from there to the whole peninsula. FTP, identify this region, historically and currently the home of many small states and constant warfare.

Ans.: BALKANS

T7. It comes from the Latin word for a wooden stake, and literally means an area enclosed by such stakes. It originally referred to the area near Calais under English control, and then to the English-ruled area of Ireland. The best-known such area was decreed in 1786 by Catherine II of Russia as the areas in which Jews must live. FTP, give this term.

Ans.: PALE

T8. The name for this region comes from a Micmac Indian word meaning "the land." A French colony was established there in 1604. Its inhabitants were resettled by the British in 1755. Some returned in 1763, while others became the original Louisiana Cajuns. FTP, name this region of Nova Scotia and eastern New Brunswick.

Ans.: ACADIA

T9. This is the historical name for a region extending approximately from the Scheldt River to the Strait of Dover along the North Sea and now divided between the Netherlands, Belgium, and France. FTP, name this region whose inhabitants generally speak a dialect very close to Dutch.

Ans.: FLANDERS

T10. By one estimate, a man named Buhram killed 931 people during 40 years as the leader of an Indian religious sect sometimes called "Phansigars" or "Stranglers" because of their preferred methods. FTP, identify these worshippers of Kali Ma whose religious duty was assassination for gain and whose name survives in English as a synonym for "criminal."

Ans.: THUG

T11. This writer's introduction begins, "The Sunday before he was to officially announce his rupture with Elijah Mohammed, Malcolm X came to my home to discuss his plans and give me some necessary documentation." FTP, name this writer who co-wrote "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" who is best known as the author of *Roots*.

Ans.: Alex HALEY

T12. As part of Operation Crossroads, 167 people were evacuated from this place, while 42,000 people observed the vaporization of one small island and 90 target vessels. FTP name this site of the detonation of the most powerful American hydrogen bomb ever, with a name reminiscent of swimwear.

Ans.: BIKINI Atoll

T13. The National Postal Museum in the Smithsonian has on display a plain paper wrapper sent through registered mail by Evalyn Walsh McLean in 1947, which she used to donate an item now in the National Museum of Natural History which had previously been worn by Louis XVI, Marie Antoinette, and a host of other unlucky people. FTP name this gemstone, which at 44.5 carats is the world's largest blue diamond.

Ans.: HOPE Diamond

T14. "When the wrestling match was arranged between Jehosaphat and myself I forced him on to his back after twenty minutes and strangled him. Since then I have been the only dwarf at this court." So ends the first paragraph of *The Dwarf*, a novel by the author of *Barabbas* and *The Sybil*. FTP, name this Immortal of the Swedish Academy from 1940 and Nobel Laureate of 1951.

Pär LAGERKVIST

T15. His father was imprisoned by Henry VII in 1507. It must have run in the family--on both sides. He himself was imprisoned in the Tower under Henry VIII and executed in 1535. FTP,

name this contemporary of Holbein and Erasmus, Vicar-general, Lord High Chancellor, author of Utopia, and man for all seasons.

Ans.: Sir Thomas MOORE

T16. At his birth in 1904 he was given the names Burrhus Frederic. In 1938 he published his first book, "The Behavior of Organisms: An Experimental Analysis," followed ten years later by "Walden Two." FTP, name this psychologist and originator of radical behaviorism.

Ans.: B. F. SKINNER

T17. This mansion on Halsted Street was built in 1856 and survived the Chicago fire of 1871 but had fallen into disrepair by 1889, when it became a center of the Settlement movement and American social reform when Ellen Gates Starr and Jane Addams moved in. FTP, name it.

Ans.: HULL HOUSE

T18. Commonweal magazine said that this book "had only 34 pages of permanent value...Mr. Hemmingway, please publish the massacre scene separately...Please leave stories of the Spanish Civil War to Malraux." FTP, name this Hemmingway classic."

Ans.: FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS

T19. It takes its name from the capital of the French department of Gard, which was famous for manufacturing a type of serge fabric. In America it came to refer to a colored twilled cotton cloth which you might be wearing right now. FTP, name this cloth associated with overalls and Levis.

Ans.: DENIM

T20. According to Homer, they fought migrating cranes every winter in defense of their cornfields. Said to live either in India or near the source of the Nile, their name comes from a Greek word meaning "cubit," a measure of about 13 inches, which was said to be their height. FTP name this people who turned out to have a basis in reality.

Ans.: PYGMIES