Oxford Open 2015: The Boys are back in town, steeled by a sense of ire unmerited

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Tossups

1. This person is the second title figure in a six volume work by Ann Dexter Gordon. This person is often criticised for accepting money from George Francis Train in order to publish a newspaper called ‘The Revolution’. This activist founded the NWSA, which competed for attention with the ASWA. The latter was in part founded over the proposed 15th Amendment to the US Constitution. In one speech, she asked “is it a crime for a US citizen to vote” and she was referred to as a “dictator” by her friend, Elizabeth Cady Stanton. For 10 points, name this American suffragette who wrote the *History of Women’s Suffrage*.

ANSWER: Susan B. **Anthony**

2. One character created by this author achieves notoriety after saying “fucked” during a church sermon. In another work by this author, Alex and his grandmother Kate travel to the Amazon rainforest where they meet the “People of the Mist” who guard an ancient secret city. This author of *City of the Beasts* wrote a novel in which one character’s clairvoyance allows her to predict that her sister, Rosa, shall remain silent until her marriage to the brutal Esteban. For 10 points, name this Chilean author of *The House of the Spirits*.

ANSWER: Isabel **Allende**

3. Alibert-Bazin syndrome is caused by a malignancy of these cells and is also known as mycosis fungoides. The polarisation of a subset of these cells has been posited as a mechanism for the hygiene hypothesis and another subset of these cells develops under the expression of FOX-P3. The nude mouse is unable to generate mature versions of these cells. These cells bind to the major histocompatibility complex via their namesake receptor. These cells are CD3 positive and HIV reduces the numbers of their CD4 subgroup. For 10 points name these lymphocytes which come in cytotoxic killer and helper varieties, named for the fact they mature in the thymus.

ANSWER: **T Cells** [accept more specific answers such as **T-reg cells**, **T helper cells**, Cytotoxic **T killer cells** etc...]

4. Harold Bloom argues that the title concepts of one of this man’s poetry collections are "not only... satires upon each other, but they exist in a cyclic relation". This writer’s mythopoeia includes Rintrah, a rebellious spirit representing wrath, and thecelestial Ahania who is a feminine emanation of the cruel god of reason, Urizen.  This author of *Europe A Prophecy* wrote a poem in which the title creature is described as having “softest clothing woolly bright”, and asks “Dost thou know who made thee?”. A companion poem to that work asks “What immortal hand or eye / Could frame thy fearful symmetry.” For 10 points, give this author of the *Songs of Innocence and Experience.*

ANSWER: William **Blake**

5. This work critiques Freud for claiming that “Nature has determined woman's destiny through beauty, charm, and sweetness” and for his role in creating a “scientific religion”. Interviews conducted by the author of this work lead her to believe that housewives stretch the time they spend on household duties because the title concept teaches them that this is their only role in the society. This in turn leads to an unhappiness, something which the author calls ‘the problem that has no name’. For 10 points, name this work of second wave feminism by Betty Friedan.

ANSWER: The **Feminine Mystique**

6. The sound of one of these objects is heard at the climax of the first movement of Arnold Bax's 3rd Symphony, and these objects are also heard in Eléazar’s jeweller’s shop in Halévy's opera *La Juive*. These objects are also heard in Walton's *Belshazzar's Feast* after the chorus sings “Praise Ye the God of Iron”.  In a Wagner opera, after using one of these objects in Act 1 to recreate Nothung, Siegfried cleaves it in half to show the sword's sharpness.  The final movement of Handel’s suite No. 5 in E major is named for a harmonious user of, for 10 points, what type of object that appears in the English name of the chorus “Vedi! Le fosche” from Il Trovatore?

ANSWER: **Anvils**

7. In one novel by this writer, Roberto della Griva is marooned on an island he thinks is on the international date line. In another of his novels, Abbé adds to the diary of the forger, Simonini, while he sleeps.  Another novel by this author sees the friends who made up “The Plan” come to believe it to be true, and Belbo is hanged from the titular scientific instrument in Paris.  William of Baskerville investigates a monastic murder in the debut novel of, for ten points, which Italian author of *Baudolino*, *The Prague Cemetery*, *Foucault’s Pendulum* and *The Name of the Rose*?

ANSWER: Umberto **Eco**

8. In *The Romantics Were Prompted* this painter argued that “without monsters and gods, art cannot enact a drama”. This led him to depict, using the techniques of abstraction, scenes from classical myth in paintings like *The Sacrifice of Iphigenia*, although he later stopped naming his paintings. Rather than hanging in their intended location in the Four Seasons Restaurant, this painter’s unfinished *Seagram Murals* are currently dispersed and one located in London was recently attacked with black ink. For 10 points name this painter, an abstract expressionist famous for his hypnotic paintings which often depict blocks of colour.

ANSWER: Mark **Rothko**

9. One character in this work has a physical fight with an older woman in a trailer, leaving her to drive off in a car she earlier learnt to drive in Mexico with her drunk father in the back seat. That person and her brother are at first happy to leave their hometown, Stamps, to live with their mother in St. Louis, but she is tragically raped by Mr. Freedan. For 10 points, name this autobiographical work that details the author’s early life growing up black in rural Arkansas, a work by Maya Angelou.

ANSWER: **I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings**

10. A depiction of one of these animals was bizarrely found by John L. Stevens on a pillar at Copan in Mexico, although some have suggested it is in fact a macaw. A chapter of the Qur’an named for one of these animals details how it prevented Abraham from invading Mecca, whilst the skulls of small versions of these animals in Crete are believed to have been mistaken for those of Cyclopes. It’s not a reptile, but in Vedic mythology one of these animals was called *maha-naga*, or great snake, a sign in part of a shared association with India. For 10 points, name this large animal, a white version of which, often with many heads, represents the sun in Buddhist Thailand.

ANSWER: **Elephants**

11. The Dewar-Chatt-Duncanson model explains the binding of this compound to platinum in Zeise’s salt. This compound is the byproduct of ring-closing using Grubbs’ catalyst. Metallocenes based on group 3 elements can polymerise this compound. It can undergo the Wacker reaction to form acetaldehyde, or it can react with a peroxyacid to form oxirane, the simplest epoxide. This compound is sprayed on apples to ripen them prior to sale. It can be produced by partial hydrogenation of acetylene. For 10 points, name this simplest alkene, which has the formula C2H4.

ANSWER: **Ethene** (accept **Ethylene**)

12. The earliest surviving picture produced using this sort of device is an 1898 butterfly by Flora Stacey, while Keira Rathbone’s artworks, including her portrait of Barack Obama, are also made using one of these.  The first commercially-successful example of this device was the Scholes & Glidden machine made by Remington, while the Underwood company became the world’s largest manufacturer. Ancillary inventions spawned by its use include Bette Nesmith Graham’s correction fluid.  For 10 points, give this piece of now largely defunct office equipment whose legacy lives on in the Qwerty keyboard

ANSWER: **Typewriter**

13. This ruler did not correct chroniclers who asserted the Pope, rather than Antipope Gregory VIII, had conducted the coronation. Queen Adeliza helped this leader land with a force of 140 knights after Baldwin de Redvers failed to capture a port. Robert of Gloucester won the Battle of Lincoln for this leader after the end of the siege at Arundel castle. This leader was put under siege in Oxford Castle, but escaped by crossing the Isis on foot. Her claim to the throne was strengthened by the death of her brother, William Adelin, in the White Ship disaster. For 10 points, name this empress who fought against Stephen of Blois during the Anarchy..

ANSWER: **Matilda** [accept **Maude**]

14. One sixteenth of Lucretius’ *De Rerum Natura* is quoted in this philosopher’s magnum opus, and he attacks *“pedantism”*, stressing the importance of practicality in combination with philosophy. This philosopher’s reading of Lope de Gomara’s *History of the Indies* encouraged his putative relativism. This philosopher’s medal inscription “Que sais-je?” is used as evidence for his scepticism which would influence Descartes among others.During his lifetime, this author of *An Apology for Raymond Sebond*, was more famous for his career as Mayor of Bordeaux than for philosophy. For ten points name this French renaissance philosopher famous for popularising the essay.

ANSWER: Michel de **Montaigne**

15. The optical Raychaudhuri equations can be used to show that these entities would violate the averaged null energy condition. These entities have topologically trivial boundaries but their interiors are not simply connected. Kip Thorne showed that they could be traversable if exotic matter were used, and that their existence might allow time travel into the past. Stable versions at the Planck scale have been proposed as candidates for dark matter. Non-traversable versions are known as Einstein–Rosen bridges. For 10 points, name these shortcuts through spacetime.

ANSWER: **Wormholes**

16. In an episode of this show, one character at a picnic says “I’ll never forgive Orange if they’ve wiped the twins”. Another character in this show is described as "like the fat girl who's been asked to the school disco" by his new business partner in management consultancy. Activities undertaken by this show’s main characters include burning the corpse of a dog called ‘Mummy’ and trashing the JLB Credit Office. This show follows the lives of two male flatmates  in Croydon who call themselves the El Dude brothers. For 10 points, name this long-running sitcom about Jeremy Usborne and Mark Corrigan.

ANSWER: **Peep Show**

17.This organisation was founded in Leeds with George Wilson as president. Charles Pelham Villiers annually proposed nine Parliamentary motions in pursuit of its objective. William Cooke Taylor supported it in books such as *Factories and the Factory System*, but landowners said its real aim was to reduce industrial wages, as Fergus O’Connor and Karl Marx also argued. It helped found *The Economist*, and its own newspaper superseded the Manchester-based *Anti-Bread Tax Circular*. For 10 points, name this associated founded by John Bright and Richard Cobden, which achieved its objective in 1846 when Robert Peel repealed the import duties on grain.

ANSWER: **Anti-Corn Law** League

18. This quantity is equal to the square of the temperature multiplied by the derivative of Gibbs free energy over temperature with respect to temperature at constant pressure according to the Gibbs-Helmholtz equation. In aerodynamic testing, high values of this quantity are achieved by using expansion tunnels. The derivative of this quantity with respect to pressure at constant entropy is equal to temperature. This quantity is constant in a throttling process. For a given system, this quantity is the sum of the internal energy and the product of the pressure and volume. For 10 points, name this thermodynamic potential, commonly denoted by the symbol H.

ANSWER: **Enthalpy**

19. In this painting’s centre a fox and a stork sit at a table to dine together, while nearby a man defecates out of a window into a river. Yellow tarts indicating wealth can be seen on the roof of a house in this painting originally named for its depiction ofa woman putting a blue cloak on her husband, signifying that he is being cuckolded.  Elsewhere, one man bangs his head against a brick wall and another tries to swim against the tide.  In all, some 112 Dutch sayings are represented in, for 10 points, which painting by Pieter Bruegel the Elder?

ANSWER: ***Netherlandish Proverbs*** (or ***Flemish Proverbs***; allow *The* ***Topsy Turvy World*** or *The* ***Folly of the World*** or ***The Blue Cloak*** before mention)

20. This ruler dissolved the Lycian League, split Mauretania in two, and added the provinces of Pamphylia and Thrace to the empire he inherited from his nephew. He tried to drain the Fucine Lake, as well as building a new port to supplement Ostia, while he relied on freedmen like Pallas and Narcissus in his government. His first wife was Urgulanilla, while his third was the supposedly promiscuous Messalina. His fourth wife, Agrippina, poisoned him with mushrooms. For 10 points, name this fourth Roman emperor who is best known for conquering Britain.

ANSWER: **Claudius** [or Tiberius **Claudius** Drusus Nero Germanicus]

Bonuses

1. Long term use of nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs such as aspirin or ibuprofen can have some unpleasant side effects, for 10 points each:

[10] Give this medical term which refers to inflammation of the mucosal lining of the stomach

ANSWER: **Gastritis**

[10] These Gram-negative bacteria are now recognised as a major cause gastritis as well as peptic ulcers. In one notable experiment, Australian scientist Barry Marshall drank a Petri dish containing these helix-shaped bacteria and developed severe gastritis.

ANSWER: **H**elicobacter **pylori** [accept Campylobacter pylori]

[10] Pernicious anaemia is a rarer cause of gastritis – its aetiology can involve the autoimmune destruction of parietal cells. Parietal cells secrete hydrochloric acid and this glycoprotein crucial for the uptake of vitamin B12.

ANSWER: (Gastric) **Intrinsic Factor** [prompt on “IF” or “GIF”]

2. In 1829, Ottoman Sultan Mahmud II banned civil servants from wearing turbans that indicated rank and instead required them to wear this kind of brimless hat. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this kind of felt hat that, in English and Turkish, shares its name with a city in Morocco.

ANSWER: **Fez** [or **fes** or **tarbush**; accept **Fas**]

[10] Because most fezzes were manufactured in the Austro-Hungarian Empire, the hat waned in popularity in 1908 during an Ottoman boycott of Austrian goods, which was launched in response to the Austrian annexation of this territory.

ANSWER: **Bosnia**-Herzegovina

[10] Two years after the fez was banned in Turkey, this penultimate Shah of Iran and founder of Iran’s last dynasty required his subjects to don an even more obtrusive brimmed hat that interfered with prayer.

ANSWER: **Reza** Shah Pahlavi [prompt on “Pahlavi” or “Pahlavi hat”]

3. For 10 points each, answer the following questions about chemicals involved in the Solvay process:

[10] The Solvay process aims to produce soda ash, which is combined with lime and silica to make this substance. Whatever anyone tells you, this substance is not a supercooled liquid.

ANSWER: **Glass**

[10] The main byproduct of the Solvay process is calcium chloride. That compound has this property where it is so hygroscopic that it dissolves in water it absorbs from the atmosphere.

ANSWER: **Deliquescence** (accept word forms)

[10] Soda ash is also used to remove this gas from flue gases in power stations. This gas is released in the Ramberg-Backlund reaction.

ANSWER: **Sulfur Dioxide** (or **SO2**)

4. This British indie band achieved popular success with songs like “Karma Police” and “No Surprises” from their album *OK Computer*. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this band fronted by Thom Yorke.

ANSWER: **Radiohead**

[10] This 2007 Radiohead released this album for which one could pay whatever price one liked. Fifteen people paid the maximum price of £99.99, while it was estimated the average price paid was £2.46.

ANSWER: ***In Rainbows***

[10] This recording engineer and producer is best known for his work with Radiohead, though he also spends time as a member of “Atoms for Peace”.

ANSWER: Nigel **Godrich**

5.This novel ends when Gordon Zellaby turns suicide bomber to kill the children he has taught and mentored.  For 10 points each:

[10] Name this novel about the xenogenesis of 61 golden-eyed, telepathic children in a British village

ANSWER: *The* ***Midwich Cuckoos***

[10] *The Midwich Cuckoos* is by this author of The *Day of the Triffids*.

ANSWER: John **Wyndham** (allow John Wyndham **Harris**)

[10] This Wyndham novel concerns a group of young telepaths and a 6-toed girl who try to escape a post-apocalyptic society where fundamentalist beliefs demand that anyone with an abnormality is killed or sterilised.

ANSWER: *The* ***Chrysalids***(Allow the US title ***Re-Birth***)

6. In Lagrangian mechanics, classical mechanics is re-formulated based on the principle of least action. For 10 points each:

[10] The action is an example of one of these mathematical functions used in the calculus of variations. They map a vector space to a scalar field.

ANSWER: **Functionals**

[10] Johann Bernoulli posed this early problem in the calculus of variations. This problem asks for the shape of wire down which a bead sliding under the influence of gravity alone will travel from one point to another in the least time.

ANSWER: **Brachistochrone** Problem

[10] The solution to the brachistochrone problem is given by a section of one of these curves, defined by the path traced out by a point on the rim of a circle as it rolls along a straight line.

ANSWER: **Cycloid**

7. This group of islands is found to the East of Puerto Rico. For 10 Points:

[10] Name this group of islands which are part of two countries, the largest of which is Saint Croix

ANSWER**:  Virgin** Isles

[10] The chairman of the Virgin group, Richard Branson, owns this island in the British Virgin Isles, where Kate Winslet saved his mother from a fire.

ANSWER: **Necker Island**

[10] This country sold what is now the US Virgin Islands, receiving $25,000,000 dollars, with the islands switching hands only 5 days before the US declared war on Germany in 1917.

ANSWER: **Denmark**

8. For 10 points answer these questions on a branch of economics:

[10] This branch of economic theory is concerned according to Damodar Gujarati with “the empirical determination of economic laws” which he sees as crucial to improving the image of economics as a practical science

ANSWER: **Econometrics**

[10] This most basic of econometric techniques seeks to create a model which describes the changes in the dependent variable for a given change in a single independent variable.

ANSWER: **Linear Regression** (or equivalents like least-squares OLS, but not multiple regression)

[10] Econometrics is not however universally popular and a 1986 paper by this American economist discussing Money-Income Correlation was criticized by Larry Summers for not providing any basis for future policy development

ANSWER: Ben **Bernanke**

9. This work infamously caused a riot at its 1913 premiere in the Théâtre des Champs-Élysées in Paris. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this ballet by Igor Stravinsky which tells the story of a girl chosen as a sacrificial victim to dance herself to death.

ANSWER: **The Rite of Spring** [or **Le Sacre du Printemps**]

[10] The Rite of Spring starts with a solo from this woodwind instrument, playing unusually high in its register.

ANSWER: **Bassoon**

[10] A symmetric scale of this type is used extensively in The Rite of Spring – it is characterised by alternating whole and half steps.

ANSWER: **Octatonic** [accept **Diminished** scale]

10. Richard Neville, nicknamed the “Kingmaker,” was the earl of this place. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this town, whose namesake castle sits on a bend in the Avon River.

ANSWER: **Warwick**

[10] After abandoning the Yorkists and helping to restore Henry VI, the Earl of Warwick was defeated and killed at this 1471 battle.

ANSWER: Battle of **Barnet**

[10] In 1456, Warwick was appointed to the lucrative post of Captain of this strategically important town, a key centre of trade with a large standing garrison that provided the power base for the rest of his career.

ANSWER: **Calais**

11. This player was the first woman to not lose a game in a Wimbledon singles final. For ten points each:

[10] Name this tennis player, who won seven Wimbledon titles in the 1900s.

ANSWER: Dorothea Douglass Lambert **Chambers**

[10] The only other woman to win a Wimbledon singles final match 6-0, 6-0 is this German player, who captured the 1988 title and won a ‘Golden Slam’ in that year.

ANSWER: Steffi **Graf**

[10] Steffi Graf won two of these events, which is a rare example of a team competition in tennis. In 2014 the Czech Republic captured the title.

ANSWER: the **Federation Cup** (accept **Fed Cup**)

12. She was called the Chinese Marie Curie, but unlike Marie Curie she was never awarded the Nobel Prize, instead having to settle for the inaugural Wolf Prize. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this physicist who performed an experiment which investigated the beta-decay of cobalt-60 in a uniform magnetic field.

ANSWER: Chien-Shiung **Wu**, (accept **Wu** Jianxiong)

[10] Wu’s experiment proved that parity is not conserved in this fundamental interaction, which is moderated by W and Z bosons. It is the third-strongest of the four fundamental forces.

ANSWER: **Weak** force (or **Weak** nuclear force)

[10] The Wu experiment studied one of these specific types of beta decays where the spin vectors of the released electron and electron antineutrino are parallel. They are contrasted with Fermi transitions.

ANSWER: **Gamow-Teller** transitions (or **Gamow-Teller** decays)

13. This party declared in its manifesto that “The question today is not democracy or dictatorship. The question that history has put on the agenda reads: ‘bourgeois democracy or socialist democracy.’” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this party, which joined the Independent Socialists to try to overthrow the government of Germany in 1919.

ANSWER: **Spartacist** League

[10] The government of Germany at the time of the 1919 uprising was known by this name, after the city in which the constitutional assembly that created it had been held.

ANSWER: **Weimar** Republic

[10] Along with Karl Liebknecht, this socialist agitator and author of *The Accumulation of Capital* founded the Spartacist League.

ANSWER: Rosa **Luxemburg**

14.  This novel begins with the release of 108 Stars of Destiny, which are re-born as heroes such as Lin Chong and Wu Song.  For ten points each:

[10] This is which first of the Four Great Classical Novels of Chinese literature, in which the heroes assemble in the Liangshan marshes to fight the corrupt Song government of Gao Qiu [“gow chioh”] and later its enemies?

ANSWER: ***Water Margin*** (or ***Outlaws of the Marsh***, ***Tale of the Marshes***, ***All Men Are Brothers***, ***Men of the Marshes***, ***The Marshes of Mount Liang*** or ***Shui Hu Zhuan***)

[10] In *Water Margin*, Wu Song slays his murdered brother’s wife and her lover.  But this later novel, these characters marry, and Ximen Qing [“shee men ching”] dies from sexual excess before Wu Song returns to kill his wife. This novel is now often considered the fifth Great Classical Novel

ANSWER *The* ***Plum in the Golden Vase*** (or *The* ***Golden Lotus*** or ***Jin Ping Mei***)

[10] Meaning ‘Golden Lotus’, this is the name of the wife of Wu Dalang and then Ximen Qing in *Water Margin* and *The Plum in the Golden Vase*

ANSWER: **Pan Jinlian** (or **P’an Chin Lien**)

15. Painted with a companion piece, *Music*, for the Russian collector Sergei Shchukin, this picture depicts a ring of five red figures holding hands against a simplified blue sky and green landscape.   For ten points each:

[10] *La Danse* is by which French artist, also known for painting *Le Bonheur de Vivre* and for his late-career paper cut-outs such as *L’Escargot*?

ANSWER: Henri **Matisse**

[10] Matisse and André Derain were the leading members of which early-20th century artistic movement that emphasised strong colours and whose name is derived from the French for ‘wild beasts’?

ANSWER: **Fauvism** (or Les **Fauves**)

[10] This painter - a Fauve early in his career when he painted *Restaurant de la Machine à Bougival* and *La Seine à Chatou*, later developed a more sombre style heavily influenced by the landscapes of Cezanne - published an attack on Picasso in 1942?

ANSWER: Maurice de **Vlaminck**

16. Frances Gage popularised this speech twelve years after it was first delivered. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this speech from the 1851 Women’s Convention in Akron, Ohio, in which the speaker says that she has borne thirteen children and seen most of them sold off to slavery, but no one except Jesus has heard her cry.

ANSWER: **Ain’t I a Woman?**

[10] Ain’t I a Woman was a speech by this women’s rights activist and abolitionist, who was born to a Dutch-speaking community in upstate New York with the name of Isabella Baumfree.

ANSWER: Sojourner **Truth**

[10] This writer and abolitionist wrote the introduction to the second edition of the *Narrative of Sojourner Truth*, though she is far more famous for writing *Uncle Tom’s Cabin*.

ANSWER: Harriet Beecher **Stowe**

17. Perhaps the earliest of pre-Socratic philosophers, this man was famous for predicting a solar eclipse and considered water to be the original principle of nature.  For 10 points each:

[10] Give this member of the Seven Sages of Greece, born in Miletus in the 7th century BC

ANSWER: **Thales** of Miletus

[10] The first philosopher known to have written down his thinking was this second master of the Milesian school. He taught that the universe originated in the separation of opposites, like wet and dry, from a primordial mass called *apeiron*, meaning indefinite or infinite?

ANSWER: **Anaximander**

[10] This pluralist philosopher is credited with originating the cosmogony based on the 4 classical elements of earth, water, air and fire – perishing by the last, according to one legend, when he threw himself into Mount Etna

ANSWER: **Empedocles** of Agrigentum

18. Members of this religion perform a call and response known as *kirtan,* For 10 points each:

[10] Name this religion founded by Guru Nanak. The community of the faithful of this religion is called the *khalsa.*

ANSWER: **Sikh**ism

[10] This is the term for a Sikh place of worship. All of these must have a langar, a communal kitchen, and a Darbar Sahib, a hall where the Adi Granth is displayed.

ANSWER: **Gurdwara** [or **Gurduara]**

[10] The most important Sikh holidays are these festivals held in commemoration of the gurus. They generally correspond to the day of birth or day of death of whomever is being honored.

ANSWER: **Gurpurb** [or **Gurpurab**]

19. This novel’s protagonist asserts that a failed kidnapping attempt was the result of him being “in love with his own youth”. for ten points each:

[10] Name this novel, where Arrowby becomes obsessed with a former flame, Mary Hartley Fitch.

ANSWER: ***The Sea, The Sea***

[10] *The Sea, the Sea* is a Booker Prize winning novel by this British author, who also wrote *An Unofficial Rose*.

ANSWER: Iris **Murdoch**

[10] This last novel by Murdoch was examined by researchers at UCL who deemed the novel’s comparatively reduced vocabulary a result of the author’s onset of Alzheimer’s disease.

ANSWER: ***Jackson’s Dilemma***

20. In this play, Beneatha must decide between George and Joseph, the latter who deems straightening her hair as ‘mutilation’. For ten points each:

[10] Name this play, where Walter tries to invest Mama’s insurance payment in a liquor store venture which ends in disaster.

ANSWER: ***A Raisin in the Sun***

[10] *A Raisin in the Sun* is by this American author.

ANSWER: Lorraine **Hansberry**

[10] *A Raisin in the Sun* is a name Hansberry took from a poem by this Harlem Renaissance poet of ‘A Dream Deferred’ and ‘Let America be America Again’.

ANSWER: Langston **Hughes**