

VETO 2017

Pack[et] by team “Real Life D2 ICT Champions”

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Tossups

1. While a student, this character writes out his geographic location in decreasing order of specificity from “Class of Elements” to “The Universe.” This character composes a Byron-inspired poem entitled “To E- C-.” after meeting a girl with those initials at a birthday party. Horned creatures with excrement on their tails encircle this character in a nightmare he has after listening to a (*) sermon delivered by Father Arnall. This character’s father Simon tells him a children’s story about a moocow who meets “a nicens little boy named baby tuckoo.” For ten points, name this protagonist of James Joyce’s *A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man*.

ANSWER: Stephen Dedalus <Tim>

2. Cyclic AMP regulates the rate of this process by transducing the phosphorylation of fructose 1-6 bisphosphatase, which - in the reverse of this process - catalyzes the reverse of the reaction catalyzed by phosphofructokinase. This process begins with the carboxylation of pyruvate to form oxaloacetate in the mitochondria, and ends in the lumen of the ER with the hydrolysis of (*) glucose-6-phosphate. In humans, this process most commonly occurs in the liver and kidneys. Metformin down-regulates this process, whereas glucagon up-regulates it. Lactate produced by the Cori cycle is the most common substrate integrated into, for ten points, what process that converts non-carbohydrate substrates into glucose, the opposite of glycolysis?

ANSWER: gluconeogenesis <Jake>

3. This is an audio tossup. I will play an audio clip with a succession of short excerpts. Name the band that recorded all of this music.

[Moderator, you can find the audio clip [here](#). If it is more convenient, the below QR code will take you to the same location. Be ready to pause the audio as soon as a player buzzes!]

[For power-marking: below is a list of the 7 excerpts used in the tossup. Don’t read them aloud! If a correct buzz is given any time before clip 6 begins, the buzz is a power.]

1. The Camera Eye 8:50 - 8:55

2. YYZ 1:44 - 1:51

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3. YYZ 2:19 - 2:30

4. Limelight 1:47 - 1:51

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5. Limelight 1:00 - 1:05 (*)

6. Tom Sawyer 2:27 - 2:34//

7. Tom Sawyer :06-:12

ANSWER: Rush <Teddy>



4. One character in this film tells his wife: “It’s absurd to bring children into this world and think they’ll be better off than we were” to try to convince her to have an abortion. In the final scene from this film, the protagonist watches his parents fishing before the shot fades into the protagonist smiling at this memory in bed. A hearse rams into a (*) lamppost and a man attempts to pull himself into a coffin in a famous dream sequence from this film. The elderly protagonist of this film reminisces about his youthful love interest Sara while on a road trip to Lund to accept an honorary doctorate. For ten points, name this film about Professor Isak Borg, a work by Ingmar Bergman.

ANSWER: Wild Strawberries [accept Smultronstället] <Tim>

5. Paul the Silentiary composed an ekphrasis about one of this ruler's architectural achievements, and this man's finance ministers included Peter Barsymes and John the Cappadocian. This leader obtained control of Colchis from Khosrau I via the Treaty of Dara, which ended the Lazic War. At the Battle of Taginae, Totila's forces lost to those led by this man's general (*) Narses, who had - at an earlier event - convinced the Blue Faction to support this leader instead of Hypatius. During that event, this ruler was famously told "Royalty makes a fine burial shroud" before dispatching Belisarius to clear out dissenters in the Hippodrome. For ten points, name this Byzantine emperor who suppressed the Nika riots, the husband of Theodora.

ANSWER: **Justinian I** [accept **Justinian** the **Great**, prompt on **Justinian**] <Tim>

6. A modified version of this model multiplies current output by a scaling constant kappa, which depends mostly on h, the probability of a price change. That modification, introduced by John M. Roberts, and refined by Clarida, Gali, and Gertler, is the New Keynesian version of this model. In a 1968 paper, Milton Friedman recommended stating this relationship in terms of change in anticipated real wages. The (*) "natural rate" proposed in that paper was later refined into the "NAIRU", the assumption of which means that this tradeoff does not hold in the long run. For 10 points, name this eponymous curve that shows an inverse relationship between inflation and unemployment.

ANSWER: the **Phillips curve** [accept "New Keynesian **Phillips curve**" before mention, accept answers that include "short-run" or "long-run"] <Teddy>

7. This poet compared a married woman to a vine supported by an elm in a wedding poem in which he asked the Evening Star "what heavenly body is borne more savagely through the sky?" In the second of his "Passer poems," this poet mourned the death of a "honey-sweet" sparrow who "chirped to his mistress alone." He called one of his collections "a fresh little book of wit, just (*) polished off with dry pumice" and dedicated that book to his friend Cornelius Nepos. This poet declared "I hate and I love" in a love poem and addressed the "silent ash" of his deceased brother in an elegy that concludes "ave atque vale." For ten points, name this Silver Age Roman poet who wrote several love poems to a woman named Lesbia.

ANSWER: Gaius Valerius **Catullus** <Tim>

8. This adjective describes a topological space in which any two disjoint closed sets have disjoint open neighborhoods. A family of functions that is uniformly bounded on compact subsets of an open set is this type of family according to Montel's Theorem. A matrix that commutes with its conjugate transpose is described by this adjective, as is a subgroup that is invariant under (*) conjugation by group elements. The rescaled sample means of independent random variables converge to a distribution of this name according to the Central Limit Theorem, and that distribution is also known as the Gaussian. For ten points, name this adjective that also describes a vector that is perpendicular to a surface at a given point.

ANSWER: **normal** <Tim>

9. During the election that began this event, the winning party campaigned as "the thunder team" or "the terrific team". In a later election during this event, that party won the popular vote by six percentage points but still lost by six seats to Daniel Johnson's party. During this period, the compulsory education age was raised from 14 to 16 and the CEGEP (say-JEP) was created in an effort to reduce Catholic Church control over the school system. In accordance with this period's slogan of (*) "masters in our own house," René Lévesque oversaw the nationalization of hydroelectric industries. After the "Great Darkness" ended with Maurice Duplessis's death, the election of Jean Lesage gave way to -- for 10 points -- what period of liberalization that characterized the 1960s politics of Québec?

Answer: the **Quiet Revolution** [or la **Révolution tranquille**] <Teddy>

10. An artist from this country depicted a statue and a dummy separated by a blueprint in one painting, though he is more famous for a painting in which a girl plays with a hoop in a shadowy street. That painter of *The Double Dream of Spring* founded the metaphysical school, popular in this country in the 1910s. Another concurrent artistic movement from this country included a painting in which a woman and her (*) dachshund move frenetically, *Dynamism of Dog on a Leash*, and was inspired by a work that extolled the “roaring motor car,” its namesake manifesto. Futurism originated in – for ten points – what country, whose artists included Giorgio de Chirico and Giacomo Balla?

ANSWER: Italy <Tim>

11. This thinker used the phrase “past time are pastimes” in arguing that contemporary life had become saturated with available pastimes, leading to “cultural anarchy.” This man compared his first book, which employed his “mosaic approach,” to the sailor in Poe’s “A Descent into the Maelstrom,” and he later traced ten stages of human history via the ten “thunders” of (*) Joyce’s *Finnegans Wake*. This thinker foresaw the replacement of print culture by “electronic interdependence” in the new “global village,” and he argued that comics, unlike movies, require a heavy degree of viewer effort in contrasting “hot” and “cool” media. For ten points, name this Canadian philosopher who wrote *The Gutenberg Galaxy* and *Understanding Media* and coined the phrase “the medium is the message.”

ANSWER: Marshall McLuhan [accept Herbert Marshall McLuhan] <Tim>

12. A cyclic variety of these compounds is synthesized via oxidation by a peroxyacid in the Prilezhaev reaction, and copper catalyzes the coupling of a phenol with an aryl halide to form a diaryl variety of this compound in the Ullmann condensation. Potassium permanganate can be solvated in benzene via the (*) crown variety of these compounds, and these compounds are commonly synthesized by the reaction of an alkoxide with an organohalide via an Sn2 mechanism. For ten points, name these compounds produced by the Williamson synthesis, the dry form of which act as solvents in the formation of Grignard reagents.

ANSWER: ethers [prompt on epoxides] <Jake>

13. This author wrote a story narrated by an investment counselor who advises a man that refuses to cash in his massive portfolio so that he can secretly play jazz piano in a dive bar. In addition to Herbert Foster, he created a character who describes himself as a “one-man population explosion” and writes “I did not sow, I did not spin, / And thanks to pills, I did not sin” in some of the dirty poems that he sends to (*) Suicide Hostesses. This author created a character who must wear a red rubber ball for a nose and carry three hundred pounds of weight, and who kisses a blindingly beautiful ballerina while levitating before being shot by the Handicapper General. For 10 points, name this author of the collection *Welcome to the Monkey House*, which includes the story “Harrison Bergeron”.

ANSWER: Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. <Teddy>

14. Following the death of a university student in this country, the son of its Ombudsman uploaded a video to YouTube in which he urged his father to “stop the injustice” in this country. Over five-hundred citizens of this country were arrested during the “Mother of all Marches,” which occurred after the (*) TSJ seized control of the opposition-led National Assembly. Tarek Saab recently became this country’s attorney general following the unanimous dismissal of Luisa Ortega. U.S. Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin labeled this country’s leader a “dictator” after the approval of a new constitution that would allow him to bypass the 2018 election. For ten points, name this country that has been led since 2013 by Nicolás Maduro.

ANSWER: Venezuela <Tim>

15. At this event, one man declared “I come now from a South Carolina which demands the emancipation of the white slaves” in a controversial speech that earned him the nickname “Pitchfork” Ben Tillman. A key document resulting from this event supported a “legal ratio of 16 to 1.” A speaker at this event said “Burn down your cities and leave our farms, and your cities will spring up again as if by magic” to a crowd whose city had literally burned down just 25 years before. That speaker defeated Richard (*) “Silver Dick” Bland at this event by imploring “You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns”. For 10 points, name this event where the “Cross of Gold” Speech propelled William Jennings Bryan to his party’s nomination.
ANSWER: the 1896 Democratic National Convention [anti-prompt on “Cross of Gold speech”] <Teddy>

16. Ray Manzarek quotes “My Favorite Things” during a solo on this jazz standard, which follows “Fever” during a massive jam on “Light My Fire” on The Doors’ *Live in Boston* Album. In a 1958 live performance of this song, Ella Fitzgerald said, “you come into Mr. Kelly’s and you drink and you drink, and what do you get? The check!” In one famous recording of this song, the strings play slow alternating half-note D-E swells before Louis Armstrong blows the opening (*) F-sharp - D - F-sharp line, and later scats as Ella sings “One of these mornings / You’re going to rise up singing” and “Your daddy’s rich / and your mamma’s good lookin’”. For 10 points, name this George Gershwin jazz standard named for a season when the “livin’ is easy”.
ANSWER: “Summertime” <Teddy>

17. One member of this family described mathematics as “poetry that bridges and magnifies the mysteries of the galaxy,” and said, “you’re confusing peace with terror” when confronted by the director of Project Celestial Power. When asked about that man’s work, another member of this family said “I’ve never had the luxury of political opinions”. While leaving (*) Jedha, that member of this family was told “Save the dream!” by Saw Gerrera right before he died. She was eventually blown up on Scarif next to Cassian Andor shortly after sending important schematics to the Rebel Alliance. For 10 points, name this family whose members include Death Star architect Galen and *Rogue One* heroine Jyn.
ANSWER: the Erso family <Teddy>

18. In the tale Why Coyotes Run Their Noses Into Deadfalls, Coyote tricks the demon Siuiuki into destroying some of these objects in order to defeat him. The deciding factor in a contest between Logi and Loki is that Logi, since he is actually a personification of wildfire, is able to destroy some of these objects. Due to the machinations of a son of Iapetos, one god chose some of these objects at Mecone. (*) Thialfi damaging one of these objects belonging to either Teeth-barer or Teeth-grinder causes him to become a servant of Thor. Prometheus covered some of these with “shining fat” to deceive Zeus. Deucalion and Pyrrha threw rocks over their shoulders after being told to throw, for 10 points, what body parts of Gaia?
Answer: bones <Anthony>

19. Noether’s theorem allows for the derivation of conservation of energy from this quantity’s invariance with respect to time, and variables of this quantity that conjugate to constant generalized momentum are called cyclic coordinates. The true evolution of a system is a critical point of the integral of this (*) function according to Hamilton’s principle, and differentiating that functional yields a system of equations relating the partial derivatives of this function named for Euler and this function’s namesake. This function is equal to the time derivative of the action, and the Legendre transformation of this function is the Hamiltonian. For ten points, identify this function, equal to the kinetic energy minus the potential energy.
ANSWER: Lagrangian <Jake>

20. At one of these locations, the protagonist of one novel is turned upside-down and told to bring another character “wittles” and a file. One character who works in a place of this type asks another a riddle about “he that builds stronger than either the mason, the shipwright, or the carpenter” and sings while working, upsetting the protagonist. A poem set in one of these locations imagines the presence of “some (*) mute inglorious Milton” and begins “the curfew tolls the knell of parting day.” Two boys in another novel witness a fight at one of these places between Dr. Robinson, Muff Potter, and Injun Joe. For ten points, name this location in which Hamlet recalls a “fellow of infinite jest,” Yorick, while holding up his skull.

ANSWER: **graveyards** (accept **churchyard**; accept synonyms such as **cemetery** or **burial ground**) <Tim>

Extra. Inspired by his time in an Israeli kibbutz, this man created experimental education programs called “just communities.” His work was expanded by the “social domain theory” of his student Elliot Turiel. This scholar embraced the criticism that his most famous work ignored “ethics of care” but rejected the claim that it was not generalizable to both genders. He scholar proposed a scenario in which a man (*) steals medicine that he cannot afford, and placed responses in categories including “obedience,” “self-interest,” and “human rights.” For 10 points, name this American psychologist who, as a University of Chicago graduate student, developed a six-stage model of moral development.

ANSWER: Lawrence **Kohlberg** <Teddy>

Bonuses

1. If a and m are coprime integers, then a to this function of m is equal to one modulo m according to a theorem discovered by this function's namesake. For ten points each:

[10] Name this function from number theory that, for a prime number p , is equal to $p - 1$.

ANSWER: Euler's **totient** function [prompt on Euler's **phi** function]

[10] Euler's Theorem is a generalization of this more famous theorem from number theory, which states that, given a positive integer a and a prime number p , " a to the p equals a modulo p ."

ANSWER: **Fermat's Little** Theorem

[10] The existence of these numbers causes the converse to Fermat's Little Theorem to fail. A number n of this type is composite but still satisfies the relation " a to the n equals a modulo n " for every a less than and coprime with n .

ANSWER: **Carmichael** numbers <Tim>

2. This man is the only one in his family able to complete the ascent to heaven without dying. For ten points each:

[10] Name this character who tricks an enemy combatant by saying that an elephant with the same name as the latter's son has died.

ANSWER: **Yudhishtira**

[10] Yudhishtira also gambles away this collective wife of the Pandavas in the Friendly Dice Game, though she subsequently avoids being disrobed by Dushasana by praying to Krishna to have her sari never end.

ANSWER: **Draupadi**

[10] The Friendly Dice Game and the subsequent exile of the Pandavas are recounted in this Hindu epic, which also depicts the Kurukshetra War and includes the *Bhagavad Gita*.

ANSWER: **Mahābhārata** <Tim>

3. This leader took power after defeating Sonni Baru at the Battle of Anfao and expanded his empire's territory to its peak. For ten points each:

[10] Name this ruler from a namesake dynasty who succeeded Sonni Ali as the leader of a certain African empire.

ANSWER: **Askia Muhammad** [or **Muhammed I Askia** or **Askia the Great** or **Muhammad** Ibn Abi Bakr **Ture**; prompt on **Muhammad I**]

[10] Askia Muhammad ruled - and Sonni Ali founded - this West African empire with capital Gao. At its height, it included much of the territory that had previously been part of the Mali Empire.

ANSWER: **Songhai** Empire

[10] At the 1591 Battle of Tondibi, Judar Pasha led forces from this sultanate to a decisive victory over the weakened Songhai Empire. The Saadi Dynasty in this sultanate had its capital in its city of Marrakech.

ANSWER: Sultanate of **Morocco** <Tim>

4. For ten points each, answer the following about classical electromagnetism:

[10] This law relates the magnetic field generated by a current to the line integral of the cross product of a current density vector and a displacement vector divided by the magnitude of the displacement vector cubed.

ANSWER: **Biot-Savart** law

[10] This principle, evident in the negative sign in Faraday's law, states that the current induced via the change in the magnetic flux through a conductor creates a magnetic field that opposes the direction of the flux that produced it.

ANSWER: **Lenz's** law

[10] Gauss's law, which states that the magnetic flux through a closed surface must equal zero, reflects the failure to find these hypothetical structures in nature. Cosmic inflation potentially explains the nonexistence of these particles.

ANSWER: **magnetic monopoles** <Jake>

5. In this story, the narrator's mother tries to get out of attending Miss Marsalles' "party." For ten points each:
[10] Name this short story in which a handicapped girl performs a surprisingly impressive rendition of Gluck's *Orfeo ed Euridice* at that party. This story lends its name to the first short story collection by its author.

ANSWER: "**Dance of the Happy Shades**"

[10] The collection *Dance of the Happy Shades* was written by this Canadian Nobel laureate, who also wrote about Del Jordan in the short story cycle *Lives of Girls and Women*.

ANSWER: Alice Ann **Munro**

[10] In this other Munro story, Janet visits a planetarium before quizzing her dying father on the names and etymologies of the title objects.

ANSWER: "The **Moons of Jupiter**" <Tim>

6. This piece is based on drawings of costumes for Julius Gerber's *Trilby*. For 10 points each:

Name this piece, the core theme of which has strings playing pizzicato on each downbeat and arco on each upbeat, then switching to arco on the upbeats over a two-measure pizzicato chromatic rise.

ANSWER: **Ballet of the Unhatched Chicks** [or "**Balet nevylyupivshikhsya ptentsov**" or "**Ballet des poussins dans leurs coques**"]

Those costume drawings were from the portfolio of Viktor Hartmann, whose artwork inspired this ten-piece suite by Modest Mussorgsky.

ANSWER: **Pictures at an Exhibition** [or "**Kartinki s výstavki**" or "**Tableaux d'une exposition**"]

This final movement of *Pictures at an Exhibition* is titled for a structure that Hartmann designed with a "cupola shaped like a slavonic helmet."

ANSWER: The **Great Gate at Kiev** [or "The **Heroes Gate at Kiev**" or "The **Bogatyr Gates**" or "**Bogatyrskiye vorota**" or "La **grande porte de kiev**"] <Teddy>

7. Carl Woese, Francis Crick, and Leslie Orgel were the first to predict these structures. For ten points each:

[10] Identify these biological catalysts that, among other things, function as ribosomal subunits that catalyze the formation of peptide bonds during protein synthesis.

ANSWER: **ribozymes**

[10] Ribozymes play a key role in this molecular machine, responsible for excising introns during RNA splicing.

ANSWER: **spliceosome**

[10] This secondary structural motif found in ribozymes catalyzes self cleavage and is named for its resemblance to a certain aquatic animal.

ANSWER: **hammerhead** motif <Jake>

8. At the beginning of Act Two, Six washerwomen gossip about this woman's childlessness. For ten points each:

[10] Name this character who strangles her husband at the end of the play she titles before exclaiming: "I myself have killed my son!"

ANSWER: **Yerma**

[10] *Yerma* is often grouped with *Blood Wedding* and *The House of Bernarda Alba* as part of this author's Rural Trilogy. This member of the Generation of '27 was executed by Spanish Nationalists in 1936.

ANSWER: Federica Garcia **Lorca**

[10] In his poem "Lament for the Death of a Bullfighter," Garcia Lorca repeatedly notes that the title figure died at this time of day. Please give the exact time.

ANSWER: **Five** in the **Afternoon** [accept any answer indicating **Five** at **Night**; prompt on **Five**] <Tim>

9. 2017 has seen quite a few exciting conspiracy theories. For ten points each:

[10] The unsolved murder of this former DNC employee led some right-wing websites and pundits - including Sean Hannity - to claim that he had been involved in the leaking of DNC emails during the 2016 campaign.

ANSWER: Seth Conrad **Rich**

[10] In March, the *Daily Mail* reported that this longtime advisor to Barack Obama had moved in with the Obama family to help lead an insurgency against President Trump. This woman recently joined the board of Lyft.

ANSWER: Valerie June **Jarrett**

[10] President Trump accused this country's GCHQ intelligence agency of aiding Obama in wiretapping him. When pressed for evidence, Trump cited the "very talented legal mind" Andrew Napolitano of Fox News.

ANSWER: Great **Britain** [accept the **U.K.** or the **United Kingdom** of Great Britain and Northern Ireland] <Tim>

10. In explaining this approach, Gilbert Ryle contrasted two boys contracting their eyelids, one as a twitch and the other as a wink. For ten points each:

[10] Name this anthropological method in which the context of behavior is incorporated into its explanation.

ANSWER: **thick** description

[10] In this essay, the author employs thick description in arguing that the title activity is emblematic of Balinese ambivalence regarding animality and "The Powers of Darkness."

ANSWER: "**Deep Play**: Notes on the Balinese Cockfight"

[10] This anthropologist and advocate of thick description included "Deep Play" in his collection *The Interpretation of Cultures*.

ANSWER: Clifford James **Geertz** <Tim>

11. Jean de Joinville wrote about this man's conquests and imprisonment in his biography *The Life of* [this man]. For ten points each:

[10] Name this only canonized French monarch, who was largely responsible for initiating the Seventh Crusade.

ANSWER: **Louis IX** [accept **Saint Louis**, prompt on **Louis**]

[10] At the start of the Seventh Crusade, Louis IX's forces captured this Egyptian port; however, after his capture by Egyptian forces in 1250, he was forced to surrender it as part of his ransom.

ANSWER: **Damietta**

[10] Louis also launched the Eighth Crusade against this city, though he died of dysentery in 1270 a few months after landing on the African coast.

ANSWER: **Tunis** <Tim>

12. Before its final section, this poem twice repeats the line "Rise to be born with me, brother." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this canto in twelve parts, whose speaker implores "Give me struggle, iron, volcanoes. Fasten your bodies to me like magnets. Hasten to my veins to my mouth."

ANSWER: "The **Heights of Macchu Picchu**" [or "**Las Alturas de Macchu Picchu**"]

"The Heights of Macchu Picchu" is the second canto of the *Canto General*, a collection by this Chilean Poet who also wrote odes to a chestnut on the ground and to his socks.

ANSWER: Pablo **Neruda**

Neruda writes "Maybe January light will consume / My heart with its cruel / Ray, stealing my key to true calm" in a sonnet that begins with - and is often titled for - these ten words.

ANSWER: **I Do Not Love You Except Because I Love You** <Teddy>

13. For ten points each, identify these important classes of reactions in organic chemistry:

[10] The Friedel-Crafts reaction is a famous form of this mechanism, in which a Lewis acid catalyzes the replacement of a hydrogen atom on an aromatic ring.

ANSWER: **electrophilic aromatic substitution**

[10] The opposite of substitution reactions, this class of reactions typically obey Zaitsev's rule and proceed through E1 and E2 mechanisms.

ANSWER: **elimination**

[10] The Ziegler-Natta process is one famous type of this class of reactions, a simple variety of which is commonly terminated by radical coupling and radical disproportionation.

ANSWER: **polymerization** <Jake>

14. Gods often use various objects of power to fulfill their divine whims. For 10 points each:

[10] According to a Serbian folk song, the Slavic god Perun used some of these objects to summon lightning, slaying two brothers-in-law, a horse, and 600 wedding guests?

ANSWER: **golden apples** [prompt on "**apples**" or "**fruits**"]

[10] Melanion used three golden apples gifted to him by Aphrodite to beat this woman in a footrace, earning her hand in marriage. This huntress was also the first to draw blood in the hunt for the Calydonian Boar.

ANSWER: **Atalanta**

[10] At the wedding of Peleus and Thetis, this goddess tossed a golden apple inscribed "to the fairest" among the wedding guests, leading to the judgement of Paris and eventually the Trojan War.

ANSWER: **Eris** <Anthony>

15. Many real locations appear in the myths and legends of the peoples that live around them. For 10 points each:

[10] The city of Rome was founded on the eastern banks of this Italian river, next to which the legendary founders of Rome, Romulus and Remus, were abandoned to die by order of King Amulius.

ANSWER: **Tiber**

[10] In an aetiological tale, this area of around 40,000 interlocking basalt columns on the north coast of Ireland was created by Fionn mac Cumhaill so that he could fight his Scottish rival Benandonner.

ANSWER: The **Giant's Causeway**

[10] This Tibetan mountain range is parallel to the Himalayas and lies just north of Lhasa. In legend, its highest peak was a mountain deity who rode a white horse and wielded a whip in one hand and a Buddhist rosary in the other.

ANSWER: **Nyenchen Tanglha** Range <Anthony>

16. At this location, a crowd cheers as Jessica Glitter performs "the Beaver Song" in a duet. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this bar where Marshall Eriksen is offered a donut after bumping into a man. Its entire crowd exclaims in terror as he turns off the lights.

ANSWER: the **Hoser Hut**

[10] At the Hoser Hut, Marshall performs this hit song on stage. Its original singer has to "bust a crazy move" to impress PM Brian Mulroney, and says that "at [the title location], having fun is what it's all about [ah-BOAT]".

ANSWER: "**Let's Go to the Mall**"

[10] "Let's Go to the Mall" is by Robin Sparkles, a teen pop star from this country. When she gets homesick, Ted offers to take her to Cleveland, because much like this country, "it starts with C and it's cold as balls".

ANSWER: **Canada** <Teddy>

17. Many artists have created interesting versions of the crucifixion! When shown the painting, name the artist. You will have ten seconds per bonus part. [Note to moderator: images are on the last three pages of this document. Names of the paintings are provided below, but do not read them aloud.]

[10] [*Corpus Hypercubus*](#)

ANSWER: Salvador **Dali**

[10] [*Apocalypse in Lilac, Capriccio*](#)

ANSWER: Marc **Chagall**

[10] [*Crucifixion, seen from the cross*](#)

ANSWER: James **Tissot** <Teddy>

18. This government's founder and "General" was jailed and fined for declaring its independence. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this short-lived polity declared independent by John Baker, who intended it to be annexed by Maine.

ANSWER: **Republic of Madawaska** [or "**République du Madawaska**"]

[10] US-British tensions over the ownership of the Republic of Madawaska helped lead to this 1838 conflict over the border between Maine and New Brunswick.

ANSWER: the **Aroostook War** [or "**the Pork and Beans War**"]

[10] The Aroostook War was resolved by a compromise between the Baron Ashburton and this American Secretary of State. This Massachusetts politician also debated protectionism with Robert Hayne.

ANSWER: Daniel **Webster** <Teddy>

19. In this story, the doorkeeper tells the man that he may enter, "but not now." For ten points each:

[10] Name this fable in which the doorkeeper shuts the gate just as the man is about to die. This story is recounted to the protagonist by a court chaplain.

ANSWER: "**Before the Law**" (or "**Vor dem Gesetz**")

[10] This character is told the parable "Before the Law" shortly before being stabbed to death "like a dog." This man is inexplicably arrested on his thirtieth birthday at the start of the novel in which he appears.

ANSWER: **Josef K.** (accept either underlined name)

[10] Josef K. appears in *The Trial*, a novel by this author who died before completing *The Castle*.

ANSWER: Franz **Kafka** <Tim>

20. One panel in this painting contains a field of white bells and rods on a black background. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this painting whose other panels include a cloudy sky, wooden floorboards, a nude torso, and four more. Those panels are arranged around a cannon in the foreground.

ANSWER: ***On the Threshold of Liberty*** [or ***Au seuil de la liberté***]

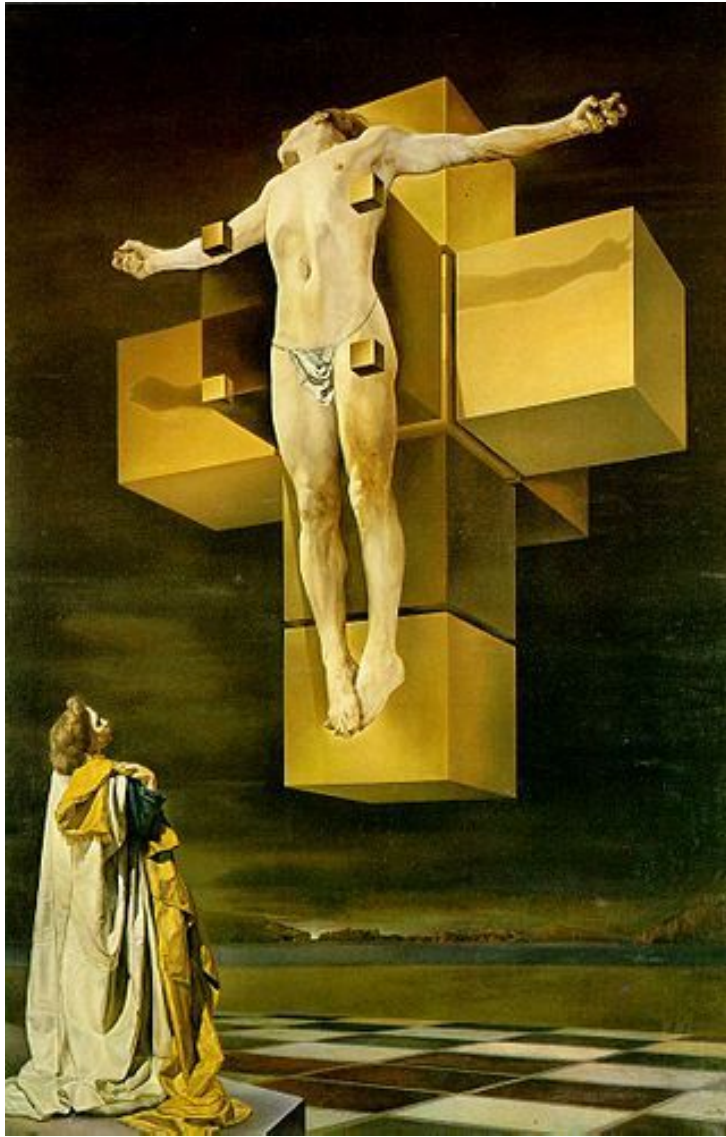
[10] This patron of the artist of *On the Threshold of Liberty* commissioned a vertical version of it that now hangs in the Art Institute of Chicago. *Not to Be Reproduced* is a portrait of this man that does not show his face.

ANSWER: Edward **James**

[10] This artist painted *On the Threshold of Liberty* and *Not to Be Reproduced* and included a pipe above the caption "this is not a pipe" in *The Treachery of Images*.

ANSWER: René **Magritte** <Teddy>

Bonus 17 part one: name the artist



Bonus 17 part two: name the artist



Bonus 17 part three: name the artist

