

FORT OSAGE NOVICE SET (FONS) IV

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Round 7

1. The popular tourist island of Lombok in *this* nation was hit with devastating earthquakes in July and August, 2018. *This* island nation also contains the resort island of Bali, which itself is east of the most populated island of *this* nation, Java.(*). A mega-project by *this* nation to connect Java with the nearby island of Sumatra via a bridge across the narrow Sunda Strait was cancelled in 2014, and this nation is separated from the Malay Peninsula by the Strait of Malacca. For 10 points, name this Southeast Asian nation with capital at Jakarta.

Indonesia

2. Description acceptable. Characters in two of Giuseppe Verdi's operas perform *this* action, including Gilda, the daughter of the title jester in *Rigoletto* and multiple characters in the final scene of his opera *Falstaff*. In Mozart's opera, *Così fan tutte* {COE-SEE--FAHN--TOO-TAY}, Despina performs *this* action as both a doctor and a notary.(*). In Beethoven's only opera, *Fidelio*, Leonore performs *this* action in the guise of the title character in order to save her husband's life. For 10 points, name this action in which a character pretends to be a member of the opposite gender.

Cross-dressing (accept equivalents like "dressing as a member of the opposite sex")

3. In a 1765 dissertation, John Adams asked the reader to "recollect their amazing fortitude, their bitter sufferings...which they patiently endured" in describing *this* group of people. One leader of this group of people described their leaving for America as "a timely remedy," since they had exiled themselves to Holland. (*) One member of this group, Robert Cushman, described "empty lands" in the New World where they might settle. For 10 points, name this group of religious exiles, led by William Bradford, who left England to come to America in 1620.

Pilgrims or Separatists (prompt on "Puritans" before "William Bradford")

4. David Hilbert described *this* mathematical concept in a thought experiment about the Grand Hotel, in which he explained that a completely occupied hotel could still hold *this* many guests. Georg {GAY-ORG} Cantor explained *this* mathematical concept, of which cardinal numbers of *this* are symbolized with the aleph symbol.(*). According to Cantor, the set of integers is countably *this* type of number, while *this* type of set of real numbers is uncountable. For 10 points each, name *this* mathematical concept that describes a type of number that is larger than any natural number.

Infinity(e)

5. Oscar Wilde wrote a “Ballad” about his time in one of *these* places called “Reading” {said: RED-DING} and Stephen King wrote a short story about a man in one of *these* places who uses a poster of Rita Hayworth to protect a secret escape route.(*). Henry David Thoreau spent a night in one of *these* places for refusing to pay his poll tax, and Martin Luther King, Jr. wrote a famous “Letter” from one of *these* locations in Birmingham, Alabama. For 10 points, name *this* type of location, which the protagonist of Alexandre Dumas’ {DOO-MAH’S} *Count of Monte Cristo* is finally able to escape from after 14 years.

Prison (accept equivalents like “Jail, Penitentiary”)

6. John Winthrop delivered a sermon entitled “A Model of Christian *this* concept, in which he said “no man is made more honourable than another or more wealthy.” In Judaism, *this* religious concept is called *tzedakah* {ZUH-DAWK-AH} and is commanded by the Torah, usually at around 10% of one’s income, (*) as Christianity does. In Islam, there are two types of *this* concept, *zakat* and *sadaqa*, the former of which requires 2.5% of one’s yearly income, and the latter of which is entirely voluntary. For 10 points, name this religious concept, said to “begin at home,” which is also referred to as “tithing.”

Charity (accept “almsgiving”; accept “tithing” until mention)

7. *This* element is commonly found, along with nitrogen and potassium, in fertilizers, and is characterized, along with nitrogen, arsenic, antimony {ANN-TIM-O-NEE}, and bismuth, as a pnictogen {NIC-TOE-JENN}. *This* element exists in two forms, red and white, but due to its high reactivity, (*) is never found as a free element on Earth. This element is essential to human life, and is often found in the remains of ancient fossils. For 10 points, name this chemical element, used in detergents, pesticides and fertilizers, and has an atomic number of 15 and chemical symbol “P.”

Phosphorus (prompt on chemical symbol “P”)

8. An ex-American diplomat named Kathy Kriger opened an actual “Rick’s Cafe” in *this* African city as an homage to a famous movie set here. *This* city has no natural bodies of water within it, but an artificial port that is the second busiest in Africa behind Tangier-Med, in the Strait of Gibraltar. This city is also a financial hub for the entire African continent, and the center for business and politics in the nation of Morocco. (*) For 10 points, name this city, the most populous in North Africa, which is located in Morocco, and whose name literally means “white house” in Spanish.

Casablanca

9. *This* singer’s funeral in Detroit was the site of controversial behavior by Bishop Charles Ellis towards pop singer Ariana Grande. *This* singer was the first woman inducted into the Rock n’ Roll Hall of Fame in 1987, and her song styles varied from R&B, jazz, to covers of pop songs. Her hits include “Freeway of Love,” “Chain of Fools,” “Think,” (*) and “(You Make Me Feel Like) A Natural Woman.” For 10 points, name this “Queen of Soul,” whose final #1 hit was a duet with George Michael entitled “I Knew You Were Waiting (For Me)” and whose best known song was “Respect.”

Aretha Franklin

10. The *Sipuel vs. Board of Regents of University of Oklahoma* Supreme Court case dealt with *this* concept in relation with the Fourteenth Amendment. Most Southern states had a so-called “one drop” rule dealing with *this* concept, which was used in the *Plessy vs. Ferguson* (*) case to deny Homer Plessy’s attempts to ride in a whites-only streetcar in New Orleans. *This* concept was the rationale behind Jim Crow laws in the Southern states, and a system of segregation that lasted legally until the 1964 Civil Rights Act. For 10 points, name this concept, which in America was based around “black” and “white.”

Race

11. This painting is thought to be the portrait of Jonathan Buttolph {BOO-TALL}, but this has never been confirmed. The painter of this work was supposedly inspired by Anthony van Dyck’s portrait of Charles II of England, and advice from his rival Sir Joshua Reynolds. This painting is near life-size, and the background behind the title figure is a maze of warm, dark colors in contrast to the “cold” primary color worn by the title figure. (*) For 10 points, name this Thomas Gainsborough painting in which the title young man poses in a namesake outfit of “royal” color.

The Blue Boy

12. The majority of *this* Shakespearean play takes place on the island of Cyprus, which the titular general has taken from the Turks after a storm destroys their fleet. A misplaced handkerchief owned by that general and given to his new wife sets the story in motion, as fellow officer Iago {EE-YAH-GO} (*) tells the titular general that he should “beware the green-eyed monster” called “jealousy.” Iago tells that titular general that his wife, Desdemona, has been having an affair with his friend, and fellow soldier, Michael Cassio. For 10 points, name this Shakespearean play about a jealous “Moor of Venice.”

Othello

13. *This* controversial news organization was launched in Iceland in 2006, and its *Collateral Murder* footage was released in 2010, showing an attack on a convoy that killed Iraqi civilians and journalists. The founder of *this* organization currently resides in the Ecuadorian Embassy in London, due to pending criminal charges (*) in Sweden, and was openly supportive of the Donald Trump campaign in the 2016 Election. For 10 points, name this news organization, known for posting previously classified information on its website, that was founded by and still led by Julian Assange {AH-SAWNGE}.

WikiLeaks

14. The first one of *these* devices was built in 1800 using a stack of copper and zinc plates, with brine-soaked paper disks between them. Early versions of *these* devices used “wet cells,” and “dry cell” versions were not invented until 1886 by Carl Gassner. *These* devices use redox reactions to operate, (*) and cations are reduced and electrons are added at the cathode while *this* device is “charging.” When this device discharges power, the situation is reversed. For 10 points, name *these* devices, first invented by Alessandro Volta, which convert chemical energy directly into electrical energy.

Battery(ies)

15. One mythological creature from *this* nation has eyes located in each of his palms and is named Tenome {TAY-NO-MEE}. Two siblings from *this* nation’s mythology are regarded as “kami” {KAH-MEE}, and fought each other after one, Susano’o {SOO-SAHN-NO-O}, (*) threw a flayed horse into his sister’s loom. That sister, Amaterasu {AH-MAH-TERR-AH-SOO}, later hid in a cave in *this* nation, which plunged the entire world into darkness. For 10 points, name *this* Asian nation, whose Imperial regalia contains a sword, a jewel, and a mirror, which Amaterasu accepted as a gift when lured out of her cave.

Japan (accept “Shinto” mythology)

16. *This* European capital city was once referred to as “The Paris of the East,” but over 85% of its buildings were destroyed during World War II. *This* city was the target of month-long siege in 1939, but much of *this* city’s destruction occurred during a 1944 uprising of its Jewish (*) ghetto in anticipation of a coming Soviet offensive, which may or may not have been halted by Joseph Stalin. *This* capital city was also the site of a “Pact” between various Eastern European nations and the Soviet Union, which lasted until 1991. For 10 points, name *this* capital city of Poland.

Warsaw

17. In 2015, the first bioluminescent one of *these* sea creatures was discovered in the Solomon Islands in the Pacific Ocean, and the smallest one of *these* creatures lives in South Africa and is no more than 3 inches long. *This* creature’s upper shell is called a carapace, and the lower shell (*) which encases the body is called the plastron. The largest of *these* creatures is called the “leatherback sea” and grows up to 6 feet long. For 10 points, name *these* creatures, considered cold-blooded, which have a bony shell covering their bodies for protection.

Turtles (accept “Tortoises” or “Terrapins” or “Tortuga”)

18. Jeff Kinney, the author of the *Diary of a Wimpy Kid* books, has called *this* Judy Blume novel his “favorite book.” This novel describes the Hatcher family, whose father works for an advertising agency, and whose youngest son refuses to eat at the table. (*) That father eventually tells the son, Fudge, to either “eat it or wear it,” and dumps a bowl of cornflakes over his head when he refuses. The protagonist of this story, Peter Hatcher, is usually exasperated at his brother’s antics, including eating his pet turtle, Dribble. For 10 points, name this Judy Blume novel about Peter’s experiences in the title grade.

Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing

19. One new resident to *this* city in 1800 described it as being so, “only in name,” and *this* city’s central section was once nicknamed “Foggy Bottom” due to the fact that it was built on a swamp. *This* city’s northwestern neighborhood of Georgetown predates the creation of *this* city (*), and was once the beginning of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. That canal bypassed the Little Falls of the Potomac River, which forms the southern boundary of *this* city. For 10 points, name *this* city, created by the Residence Act of 1790, which serves as the National Capitol of the United States.

Washington D.C. (accept “District of Columbia”)

20. English author John Gardner Wilkinson wrote a number of books about *this* ancient culture, whose treasures were investigated by in the early 20th century by English archaeologist Howard Carter. A 2,000 year old black sarcophagus from *this* culture was discovered in July, 2018, (*) but as yet has not been opened. Other recent discoveries from *this* ancient culture include the ruins of a village once located north of Cairo, and a giant statue of Rameses II. For 10 points, name this ancient culture, based around the Nile River, and leaders like King Tutankhamen and Akhenaten.

Egypt

21. *This* gas exists in trace amounts on Mercury, Venus, and Mars, and in less than 1% of the Earth’s atmosphere. *This* gas constitutes over 90% of the atmosphere of Jupiter, but it is so hot, that it exists in a “liquid-metallic” form. Like Jupiter, Saturn is made up of mostly helium (*) and *this* gas, but Saturn has significantly less density than any other planet on Earth. The atmospheres of Uranus and Neptune also contain this gas, but they are considered “ice-giants” since they have colder core than Jupiter and Saturn. For 10 points, name this gas, the most abundant chemical element in the universe.

Hydrogen

22. The protagonist of *this* novel describes in the opening lines how he wanted to “see the watery part of the world” which led him to sign up for a voyage in New Bedford, Massachusetts. That protagonist becomes a member of the *Pequod*, (*) and shares quarters with a tattooed Polynesian named Queequeeg {KWEE-KWEG} who builds his own coffin and shaves with his harpoon. The *Pequod* is hunting a mythical creature that has already killed 5 sailors on the *Delight* and the son of the Captain of the *Rachel*. For 10 points, name this 1851 novel in which Captain Ahab goes on an insane quest to hunt the titular white whale, written by Herman Melville.

Moby-Dick

BONUSES

1. Answer some questions about the historically-contested region of Alsace {AL-SAUCE}, now located in eastern France. For 10 points each...

(10) Alsace was the smallest political region in France until 2016, when it was combined with the nearby province of Lorraine, and *this* province that gives its name to a sparkling white wine.

ANSWER: **Champagne-Ardenne**

(10) The capital and largest city of the former Alsace is *this* city, which was a “free city” in medieval times, and is the current capital of the European Parliament.

ANSWER: **Strasbourg**

(10) Alsace and Lorraine were annexed after *this* 1870-1 War, which ended in a siege of Paris, and the capture of French king Napoleon III.

ANSWER: **Franco-Prussian War** (accept “**Franco-German War**”; prompt on “War of 1870”)

2. This author claimed that his homeland of Russia had “completely lost (its) ability to kill tyrants.” For 10 points each...

(10) Name this Russian author of works such as *Pale Fire* and *Speak, Memory*. He and his family fled Russia after the 1918 Bolshevik takeover.

ANSWER: **Vladimir Nabokov**

(10) Nabokov’s best-known work is *this* novel about Humbert Humbert’s obsession with the title girl, who he calls “the light of my life, fire of my loins.”

ANSWER: **Lolita**

(10) Nabokov wrote multiple works about strategy involving *this* board game, skilled players of which are called “grandmasters.”

ANSWER: **Chess**

3. This controversial policy was introduced in 1979 in order to slow population growth and hopefully bolster an economic boom. For 10 points each...

(10) Name *this* Chinese policy that was finally ended in 2015 by the government of Xi {SHEE} Jinping, which limited the size of families.

ANSWER: **“One-child” policy**

(10) The “one-child” policy led to *this* effect on the gender ratio of the Chinese population. Description acceptable.

ANSWER: **More boys than girls** (accept equivalents)

(10) *This* paramount leader of the People’s Republic of China was in power when the “one-child” policy was enacted. He is credited with bringing China’s economy into the modern age.

ANSWER: **Deng Xiaoping** {DUNG--ZOW-PING} (accept either answer)

4. Ludwig von Beethoven supposedly wrote this piece for his pupil, the Archduke Rudolf of Austria, although it is unclear whether he actually ever performed it. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this Concerto, whose name reflects the fact that it was intended for piano, cello, and violin.

ANSWER: Triple Concerto or Concerto in C Major, Op. 56

(10) Despite its name, the work is also scored for one of *these* reedless wind instruments that produces its sound from the flow of air across its opening.

ANSWER: Flute

(10) The third movement opens with notes from *this* type of dance that originated in Poland, which was popular with the aristocracy the 18th and 19th centuries. Frederic Chopin wrote numerous ones of these.

ANSWER: Polonaise or Polacca

5. Answer some questions about the volcanic island of Surtsey, which rose out of the ocean in 1963. For 10 points each...

(10) Surtsey is located off of the south coast of *this* island nation, which sits atop the Mid-Atlantic Ridge, and is located in the North Atlantic between Greenland and Europe.

ANSWER: Iceland

(10) Due to its location on the Ridge, Iceland has a number of volcanoes and *these* fissures, which are also found in Chile, Russia, and Yellowstone National Park.

ANSWER: Geysers

(10) When Surtsey emerged, it was primarily composed of *this* type of volcanic rock, which is low in density, and colloquially known as "cinder."

ANSWER: Scoria

6. Answer some questions about the Cuomo {KWO-MOE} family in American politics. For 10 points each...

(10) Mario Cuomo was the governor of *this* Northeastern state from 1983 to 1994 and famously gave the opening keynote address at the 1984 Democratic National Convention.

ANSWER: New York

(10) Cuomo's address was entitled, "The Tale of Two Cities" and was a criticism of *this* Republican Presidential candidate, who claimed that America was a "shining city upon a hill."

ANSWER: Ronald Reagan

(10) The current governor of New York is *this* son of Mario's, who was first elected in 2010 and is currently running for his third term in 2018.

ANSWER: Andrew Cuomo

7. These mythological creatures had a massive battle with their cousins, the Lapiths, when they drank too much wine at a wedding feast. For 10 points each...

(10) Name these creatures, who had the upper body of a man, and the lower body and legs of a horse.

ANSWER: Centaurs

(10) The wedding was between Hippodamia and *this* king of the Lapiths, who was the son of the goddess Dia and Zeus.

ANSWER: Pirithous {said: PEER-IH-THOSE}

(10) Pirithous' best friend was *this* Greek hero and founder of Athens who performed Six Labors, including beating the bandit Procrustes at his own game.

ANSWER: Theseus

8. Answer some questions about the career of NBA star, LeBron James. For 10 points each...

(10) James began his career with *this* hometown franchise, who drafted him Number 1 in 2003. He played 7 seasons with this team before leaving to sign with the Miami Heat.

ANSWER: **Cleveland Cavaliers** (accept either answer)

(10) James formed a "Big Three" in Miami with guard Dwyane {DUH-WAYNE} Wade, and *this* power forward, who has not played since 2016 due to blood-clotting issues.

ANSWER: **Chris Bosh**

(10) James played four more seasons for Cleveland, but left in the summer of 2018 for *this* Western Conference franchise which last made the playoffs in 2013.

ANSWER: **Los Angeles Lakers**

9. This Christian philosopher was inspired by a now-lost manuscript called *Hortensius*. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this man, who came from Roman Africa and authored works such as *Confessions*, *On Christian Doctrine*, and *City of God*.

ANSWER: **St. Augustine of Hippo**

(10) St. Augustine was a major influence on *this* Middle Ages Catholic philosopher who wrote *Summa Theologica* and considered one of the preeminent members of the Scholasticism movement.

ANSWER: **St. Thomas Aquinas**

(10) *Hortensius* was authored by *this* Roman philosopher and orator who was a contemporary of Julius Caesar and Mark Antony, and directed much of his correspondence to his friend Atticus.

ANSWER: **Cicero**

10. For this bonus, answer some questions about geometry and similarity. For 10 points each...

(10) Two objects are similar if they have the same *this* or has the same *this* as a mirror image.

ANSWER: **Shape**

(10) ALL circles are similar, but *these* curves in a plane surrounding two focal points are not always similar. Kepler determined that planetary orbits follow *this* shape.

ANSWER: **Ellipsis**

(10) One form of similarity is *this* term, which means that two objects have the same size and shape.

ANSWER: **Congruent(ce)**

11. A recent discovery in a newspaper indicates that this African-American author may have been older than his original 1902 birthdate. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this Harlem Renaissance author of "A Negro Speaks of Rivers," and "Weary Blues."

ANSWER: **Langston Hughes**

(10) Hughes is credited with the Harlem Renaissance moniker, when he described the Renaissance as a period when "the Negro was in *this* term, " which shares its name with a prominent women's magazine.

ANSWER: **Vogue**

(10) In another of Hughes' poems, he describes how *this* character told her son "she's still climbin'" even though "life ain't no crystal stair."

ANSWER: **Mother** (accept equivalents like "**Mom**"; the poem itself is called "Mother to Son")

12. This American county was once reliably Republican, but a majority voted for Hillary Clinton in 2016. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this California county located southeast of Los Angeles County, and is the 3rd-most populous in the state. Its name derives from the “groves” that once populated it.

ANSWER: **Orange County** (accept “**O.C.**”)

(10) *This* city is the most populous in Orange County and was primarily an agricultural community until the construction of Disneyland in 1954.

ANSWER: **Anaheim**

(10) The county seat of the O. C. is *this* city, located south of Anaheim. This community shares its name with a nearby mountain range, an interstate which runs through it, and a “wind” that often fuels forest fires.

ANSWER: **Santa Ana**

13. George Washington told his wife Martha that he “used every effort in (his) power to avoid” taking a position in *this* entity. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this group that took over the fighting of the American Revolution from local colonial militias and was led by Washington.

ANSWER: **Continental Army**

(10) In 1778, Washington had to fend off an attempt to replace him as commander with *this* general, who was victorious at Saratoga and popular among members of Continental Congress.

ANSWER: **Horatio Gates**

(10) *This* 1775 Massachusetts battle, which ended in a Patriot defeat, unfortunately led to future battle strategy that involved fortifying hilltops and landing sites, trying to win a battle of attrition.

ANSWER: **Battle of Bunker Hill**

14. This organization was created in 1948 and has its headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this agency of the United Nations that deals with public health.

ANSWER: **World Health Organization (WHO)**

(10) Shortly after its creation, the WHO started a massive immunization program to stop the spread of *this* infectious disease, also known as “consumption.”

ANSWER: **Tuberculosis**

(10) The WHO also began an immunization program for *this* infectious disease in the mid-1960’s around the world. This disease was declared eradicated in 1979.

ANSWER: **Smallpox**

15. Answer some questions about museums ranked as the best both in America and around the world, according to Forbes.com. For 10 points each...

(10) The number one American museum is *this* one, located in New York's Lower East Side, and begun in 2006, just five years after the event that it commemorates. It officially opened in 2014.

ANSWER: **National September 11th Memorial & Museum** (accept "**9/11 Memorial**"; be generous with equivalents)

(10) The 3rd ranked museum in the U.S. is New Orleans' National World War II Museum, formerly known by *this* name, reflecting the turning point 1944 battle that turned the tide of the European Campaign.

ANSWER: **D-Day Museum**

(10) The top ranked museum in the world is located in Paris, but IS not the Louvre, instead, it is *this* museum, located in an old railway station that was the subject of numerous Impressionist paintings.

ANSWER: **Musee d'Orsay** {said: MOO-SAY--DOR-SAY}

16. Answer some questions about writer and political activist Barbara Ehrenreich {AIR-EN-RIKE}. For 10 points each...

(10) Ehrenreich was referred to by the *New Yorker* as "a veteran *this term*" which was used by Theodore Roosevelt to describe early 20th century writers like Ida Tarbell and Upton Sinclair.

ANSWER: "**Muckraker**"

(10) In her 2001 work, *Nickel and Dimed*, Ehrenreich wrote about her work at minimum wage jobs, including as a cashier at *this* massive Arkansas-based retailer which has been criticized for treatment of its workers.

ANSWER: **Wal-Mart**

(10) Ehrenreich's most recent book is titled *this*, deriving its name from the fact that people's attempts at maintaining life get in the way of the titular way of death.

ANSWER: **Natural Causes**

17. Answer some questions about the fabled lost continent of "Lemuria," which was long thought to be a myth perpetuated by 19th century theorists. For 10 points each...

(10) The hypothetical "Lemuria" was a popular idea well before Alfred Wegener {VAY-GUH-NURR} came up with *this* theory, stating that Earth had once been one large supercontinent.

ANSWER: **Continental drift** (accept "**plate tectonics**")

(10) Archaeological evidence has concluded that a continent possibly existed, but it was during the time period when *this* supercontinent was still breaking apart.

ANSWER: **Pangaea** (accept "**Gondwana**" the more specific southern portion)

(10) This theoretical continent has been renamed from "Lemuria" to *this* island archipelago, which is located east of Madagascar and has its capital at Port-Louis.

ANSWER: **Mauritius** {said: MAUR-IH-SHUSS} (accept "**Mauritia**" the continent's name)

18. Answer some questions about 19th century pictorial historian Seth Eastman, who documented numerous Indian tribes. For 10 points each...

(10) Eastman began his artistic career while still in the military, when he served at Fort Snelling in what is now *this* Northern Plains state.

ANSWER: Minnesota

(10) Eastman later traveled to document the Second Seminole War, which occurred between 1835-1842 in *this* Southeastern state.

ANSWER: Florida

(10) Eastman spent nine months in Texas in the late 1840's documenting *this* tribe, who became known for their skill with horses after acquiring them from the Spanish in the 1700's.

ANSWER: Comanche

19. Answer some questions about the four fundamental forces of nature. For 10 points each...

(10) *This* quantum field makes it possible for elevators to rise and light bulbs to glow, and uses a photon as a mediating particle.

ANSWER: Electromagnetic force

(10) *This* force is attributed to the curvature of spacetime, and is described by Einstein's General Theory of Relativity.

ANSWER: Gravitational force (accept "Gravity")

(10) The last two forces are *these* types of nuclear force, one of which binds together the protons and neutrons in a nucleus, while the other causes subatomic particles to shoot out of the nuclei of atoms.

Name EITHER one.

ANSWER: Weak OR Strong nuclear force

20. In August, 2018, this man's former house in Romania was vandalized with Anti-Semitic graffiti. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this author, who survived the Holocaust at Auschwitz, and helped establish the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C.

ANSWER: Elie Wiesel {VEE-SULL}

(10) Wiesel's most famous book is *this* 1960 work, subtitled, "And the World Remained Silent," that describes life in both Auschwitz and Buchenwald.

ANSWER: Night

(10) Wiesel moved to France after being liberated in the war, but tried to join the postwar Jewish resistance in *this* Middle Eastern mandate area. This area would become Israel in 1948.

ANSWER: Palestine