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Packet 3: Write your oranges

1. The phrase “buses only go to mysterious destinations like South Gyle” appears in a 2012 Jenny Colgan article about what, in relation to Edinburgh? Adherents of this field, which titles a 2007 book illustrated by Ralph Steadman and written by Will Self, advocate the *dérive* [deh-RIV] and idolise the *flâneur* [fla-NEUHR]. Guy [ghee] Debord defined it as “the study of the specific effects of the geographical environment, consciously organised or not, on the emotions and behaviour of individuals”.

ANSWER: **psychogeography** <MB>

2. Marcelle Duchesne-Guillemin proposed “one of five rival decipherments” of what collection? Found on fragments of clay tablets excavated in the 1950s from the Royal Palace at Ugarit, it is named for the language spoken in the kingdom of Mitanni. Nikkal is the addressee of its only fully surviving item, which is the oldest complete work of notated music in the world.

ANSWER: **Hurrian** songs (or hymns) <DA>

3. Used to check for contamination in parenteral drug samples and medical devices owing to its high affinity for bacterial endotoxins, Limulus Amoebocyte Lysate is obtained from the blood of what animals of the order *Xiphosura*? Owing to this animal’s origins nearly 450 million years ago, they are often termed “living fossils,” and despite their name they are more closely related to spiders than to true crabs.

ANSWER: Atlantic **horseshoe crabs**

4. “I have lived in the monster, and I know its entrails.” Who said this, referring to his 15 year stay in New York? He advocated for a “swift and brilliant” war of liberation without American support, because as he argued, “once the US comes in, who will drive it out?” Killed in an ambush at Dos Ríos during an uprising against Spanish rule, Fidel Castro called him the Apostle, and his *Versos Sencillos* are quoted in the song Guantanamera.

ANSWER: José **Martí** Pérez <RCH>

5. What exact two word concept was James Wharton the first minister for? Associated with George Osborne, who coined it in a 2014 speech, concerns over Theresa May’s commitment to it led to the first resignation from her government, by Lord O’Neill. It includes 150 million pounds for “smart ticketing,” 161 million pounds to transform the M62 into a “smart motorway.” and 38 million pounds of funding for the Manchester based National Graphene Institute.

ANSWER: **Northern Powerhouse** <RCH>

6. Described as a “gateway to observe light, time and space,” and located in the Arizona desert, *Roden Crater* is an artwork belonging to which movement? The most famous work of this movement was built on the shore of the Great Salt Lake by Robert Smithson, and is named *Spiral Jetty*.

ANSWER: **Land Art** (or **Earth Art** or **Earthworks** or **Environmental Art**) <MB>

7. Studied by the Abbé Breuil, which location was rediscovered in 1940 by Marcel Ravidat and his dog? The invasive fungus *Ochroconis anomala* was first isolated here and presents a major conservation concern. Galleries here include the *Chamber of Felines* and the *Hall of the Bulls*, an exact replica of which was displayed in Paris. This subterranean complex in the Dordogne is the home of iconic palaeolithic cave paintings of horses, stags, and bulls.

ANSWER: **Lascaux** Caves <MB>

8. Who, writing about himself, penned the couplet: “Mark how my fame rings out from zone to zone: / A thousand critics shouting: ‘He's unknown!’”? In addition to writing short stories such as *Chickamauga*, before his disappearance in 1913 he also defined a corporation as “an ingenious device for obtaining individual profit without individual responsibility” in his *Devil's Dictionary*.

ANSWER: Ambrose **Bierce** <RCH>

9. Lucy Deane, Reverend Walter Stelling and Mrs. Jane Glegg are all minor characters in which 1860 novel? After the title location is bought by Philip Wakem, a flood drowns the protagonist and her brother Tom. Narrating the lives of the Tulliver siblings in the village of St Ogg's, this novel was written by George Eliot.

ANSWER: ***The Mill on the Floss*** <DA>

10. Which figure, in a quest for immortality, ties stones to his feet to recover a plant similar to a boxthorn from the bottom of the sea? The existence of that plant is told to him by Utnapishtim, a survivor of the Great Flood. He loses a pikku and a mikku carved out of the wood of the huluppu tree by the goddess Inanna. This legendary king of Uruk defeats the Bull of Heaven and the giant Humbaba with the help of his wildman companion Enkidu.

ANSWER: **Gilgamesh** <MB>

11. “Everyone knows what [one of these objects] is, until he has studied enough mathematics to become confused” is a quote by Felix Klein about what kind of geometric object? Andrew Wiles' proof of Fermat's Last Theorem showed that certain elliptic types of them are modular. In 3-dimensional space, these 1-manifolds may be studied using the Frenet-Serret formulas. Space-filling types of them were constructed by Hilbert and Peano.

ANSWER: **curves** (anti-prompt on more specific answers, like **algebraic curves** or **elliptic curves**.) <MB>

12. What is the name of the only Scottish site on the tentative list for World Heritage status? The largest expanse of blanket bog in Europe, at over 4000 square kilometres, it covers parts of both Caithness and Sutherland, and is home to species including the greenshank and golden eagle.

ANSWER: the **Flow Country** <RCH>

13. The *Bird That Carries You Over a Disproportionately Small Gap*, a town “librarby”, and skeletons named for typefaces all appear in what acclaimed 2015 game by Toby Fox, in which the protagonist is “filled with determination”? A follow-up game, *Deltarune*, released its first chapter in October 2018.

ANSWER: **Undertale** <FW>

14. A dog, a German and an Italian dwarf, a bodyguard, a chamberlain, a chaperone and two ladies-in-waiting are some of the subjects of which 1656 painting? Joel-Peter Witkin reinterpreted this painting in a 1987 self-portrait, and Picasso painted 58 versions of it, which he described as “detestable [...] for a traditional painter”. People in this painting include Mariana of Austria, the Infanta Margaret Theresa, and the artist, Diego Velazquez.

ANSWER: Las **Meninas** <MB>

15. What four letter word links an area of Ireland encompassing Louth, Meath, Dublin and Kildare that in the 14th and 15th centuries was the only part of the island controlled directly by the English monarch; and an area created by Catherine the Great and abolished by the provisional government in the west of the Russian Empire, outwith which all but a few Jews were prohibited from living in.

ANSWER: **Pale** (The Pale; Pale of Settlement) <RCH>

16. “Petty, immature, possessing neither by experience nor talent any managerial ability at all”. This was the judgment of the employment tribunal ruling against which manager, who had filed for wrongful dismissal after his sacking by St Mirren? He went on to win trophies including the European Cup Winners’ Cup in 1983 with Aberdeen and the 2001 Champions League with Manchester United.

ANSWER: Sir Alex **Ferguson** <RCH>

17. What unique unpowered submersible titles the first track of the Bill Callahan album *Wild Love*? In the 1930s it broke several consecutive records for the deepest dive. Designed in the late 1920s by Otis Barton, and used for dives by William Beebe, its name comes from the Greek for “deep sphere”.

ANSWER: the **Bathysphere** <MB>

18. The minimum isoperimetric quotient and the efficiency gap are two measures of what concept? Methods to avoid this include the shortest splitline algorithm or imposition of partisan symmetry. Etymologically, this word combines the name of a Massachusetts governor with an amphibian. Maryland’s third congressional district provides an extreme example of this, the manipulation of constituency boundaries for political gain.

ANSWER: **gerrymandering** <MB>

19. Created by Luís de Camões to represent nature, Adamastor is what type of creature? Other examples include Thunderdell, slain in Cornwall by Jack, and Hurltal, an ancestor of Pantagruel. Glumdalclitch is one of these creatures encountered in Brobdingnag by Gulliver.

ANSWER: **giants** <MB>

20. “I sympathised with the police, because they are the sons of poor.” In what year, commenting on the Battle of Valle Giulia, did Pier Paolo Pasolini say this? The same year saw the PCF’s leader George Marchais dismiss protesting students as “daddy’s boys”, and Leonid Brezhnev declare that Eastern Bloc communist parties were “not free to deviate from the principles of Marxist-Leninism.”

ANSWER: **1968** <RCH>

21. When confronted by Mike Tyson with “Do you know who the fuck I am? I’m the heavyweight champion of the world!”, who replied with “And I am the former Wykeham professor of logic. We are both pre-eminent in our field. I suggest that we talk about this like rational men”? This British logical positivist, known for his advocacy of humanism, popularised the verification principle in his book *Language, Truth, and Logic*.

ANSWER: A. J. **Ayer** [air] <MB>

22. With a name partially derived from the Greek word meaning “to change” or “to turn” in reference to its turbulent nature, which layer of the Earth’s atmosphere is bounded by the peplosphere and meets the stratosphere at its namesake pause? It contains approximately 75% of atmospheric mass, and is the layer at which nearly all weather phenomena take place.

ANSWER: **troposphere** <FW>

23. What punishment links: in literature, Abel Magwitch; in music, Michael in *The Fields of Athenry* and the narrator of *The Black Velvet Band*; and, in real life, James Brine, James Hammett, George and James Loveless and John and Thomas Standfield, all farm labourers from the Dorset village of Tolpuddle?

ANSWER: **deportation** to **Australia** (accept **transportation**, accept descriptive answers that involve being sent to **Australia**. Prompt on just **deportation**. Magwitch is from *Great Expectations*) <RCH>

24. Which artist’s work is sampled on Jay-Z’s *The Blueprint 2* and Beats International’s *Dub Be Good To Me*? He contributed a song to *Django Unchained*, but later said “I didn’t care for the film. Too much blood.” Among his over 400 credits are the scores for John Carpenter’s *The Thing*, Giuseppe Tornatore’s *Cinema Paradiso* and his primary school classmate Sergio Leone’s “Duck you Sucker” and “The Good the Bad and the Ugly”.

ANSWER: Ennio **Morricone** <RCH>

25. An ancient unit of both weight and currency, what six letter word gives its name to a parable that appears in both Matthew and Luke, about a king who leaves three servants respectively five, two and one of such units and then departs for a long period of time? The servants use and misuse of these units gave the principal modern meaning of the word, that of skill or ability.

ANSWER: **Talent** <RCH>

26. “We Americans claim to be a peace-loving people. We hate bloodshed; we are opposed to violence. Yet we go into spasms of joy over the possibility of projecting dynamite bombs from flying machines upon helpless citizens”. Who said this in a speech of 1908, given in San Francisco? She was described by contemporaries as “the most dangerous woman in America” for her advocacy of feminism and anarchism.

ANSWER: Emma **Goldman** <MB>

27. The refractive indices of a material at its Fraunhofer C, D, and F spectral lines are used to calculate its Abbe number, which is a measure of what? In lenses, this phenomenon causes chromatic aberration, and in prisms, it causes different colours to split, because light travels at different speeds depending on its wavelength.

ANSWER: chromatic **dispersion** <MB>

28. What area links: a faction of evangelical Anglicans originally based around Holy Trinity Church whose members included Zachary Macauley, Henry Venn and William Wilberforce; the busiest railway station in the United Kingdom for interchanges between services; and a public transport route, whose passengers are seen, in legal judgments and now in popular discourse, as exemplifying the views of a typical citizen?

ANSWER: **Clapham** (Clapham Sect, Clapham Junction, man on the Clapham Omnibus) <RCH>

29. “They are not men, they are green wolves.” This was how Rommel described which group following the Battle of Belgium? In one engagement a single 47mm anti-tank gun operated by a detachment of this

unit destroyed or disabled five German tanks. This mechanised infantry unit of the modern Belgian Army, whose motto is “Resist and Bite!”, is renowned for its courage during Second World War.

ANSWER: Bataillon de **Chasseurs Ardennais** (or **Ardennes Chasseurs Battalion** or **Regiment of Chasseurs Ardennais** or **10th Regiment of the Line**) <JW>

30. Spanning 3,600 pages over six novels, which series of books contains, in addition to endless descriptions of quotidian life, a 400 page essay on Adolf Hitler? The author’s uncle accused these works of containing fabricated depictions of the author’s father. The original Norwegian title of this literary cycle by Karl Ove Knausgaard is *Min Kamp*.

ANSWER: **My Struggle** (or **Min Kamp** before read; do not accept “Mein Kampf”) <MB>

1. Three bonuses on pamphlets. For five points each:

[5] In what pamphlet, published anonymously in Philadelphia, does the author state that “In England a king hath little more to do than make war and give away places”?

ANSWER: **Common Sense**

[5] Who wrote *Common Sense*? He also wrote *Rights of Man*, a defence of the French Revolution.

ANSWER: Thomas **Paine**

[5] Which Englishman’s riposte to American patriots was called “Taxation no Tyranny”? In it they asked “How is it that we hear the loudest yelps for liberty among the drivers of negroes?”. A committed abolitionist, James Boswell thought that their position showed a “zeal without knowledge”.

ANSWER: Samuel **Johnson** <RCH>

2. Three bonuses on evolution. For five points each:

[5] When first presented by Harry B. Whittington, the strange features of an organism in this genus caused laughter: it had five eyes, a backwards-facing mouth under its head, and a proboscis to feed itself. Its only good quality fossils have been found in the Burgess Shale’s Phyllopod bed.

ANSWER: **Opabinia**

[5] In the book *Wonderful Life* this scientist called the reconstruction of *Opabinia* one of the great documents in the history of human knowledge. Among his other bestsellers are *The Mismeasure of Man* and *Time’s Arrow, Time’s Cycle*.

ANSWER: Stephen Jay **Gould**

[5] Gould wrote that *Opabinia* greatly enhanced our understanding of the Cambrian explosion, which in turn led Gould towards formulating this evolutionary theory jointly with Niles Eldredge. It is contrasted with phyletic gradualism.

ANSWER: **punctuated equilibrium** <VB>

3. Three bonuses on a Surrealist. For five points each:

[5] Which artist and novelist, born in Britain but living most of her life in Mexico, was one of the last living members of the Surrealists? Her works include the sculpture *Cocodrilo* and the painting *Self-Portrait (Inn of the Dawn Horse)*.

ANSWER: Leonora **Carrington**

[5] Carrington had a close relationship with which German-born artist, one of the early members of both the Dada and Surrealist movements? A painting of hers showing him holding a lantern containing a small horse hangs in the Scottish National Gallery.

ANSWER: Max **Ernst**

[5] Carrington’s most famous novel is what 1976 work following Marian Leatherby, who receives the title hearing aid as a present?

ANSWER: The **Hearing Trumpet** <MB>

4. Three bonuses on flat things. For five points each:

[5] The 1884 novel *Flatland*, subtitled *A Romance of Many Dimensions*, was written by which British schoolmaster?

ANSWER: Edwin Abbott **Abbott**

[5] Written one hundred years after *Flatland*, which book by A.K. Dewdney expands upon the details of chemistry and physics in a two-dimensional world? It’s a travelogue following the philosophically inclined flat character Yendred.

ANSWER: *The **Planiverse***

[5] *Flatterland* is a 2002 non-Euclidean response to *Flatland* written by which mathematician and

popular science writer? He collaborated with Jack Cohen and Terry Pratchett on the *Science of Discworld* books.

ANSWER: Ian **Stewart** <MB>

5. Three bonuses on the videogame La-Mulana. For five points each:

[5] The Guardian of the Dimensional Corridor, who is this Babylonian primordial goddess, who mated with Abzu to create other gods? Sometimes depicted as a sea serpent, she was slain by Marduk.

ANSWER: **Tiamat**

[5] Who is the Chinese creator goddess? The sister and wife of Fuxi, she appears as a mini-boss in the Tower of Ruin. Often depicted with a serpentine tail, she is the repairer of the Pillar of Heaven.

ANSWER: **Nüwa** (or **Nügua** or **Wahuang**)

[5] Which “sabbatic goat” deity is the Guardian of the Twin Labyrinths? A humanoid with a goat’s head and a pair of breasts, his sigil is the official symbol of the Church of Satan. His name is probably a corruption of ‘Muhammad’.

ANSWER: **Baphomet** <MB>

6. Three bonuses on the Prix de Rome in music. For five points each:

[5] Which French composer won the Second Grand Prix in 1908? She is notable for having taught hundreds of musicians, including Aaron Copland, Astor Piazzolla, and Michel Legrand.

ANSWER: **Nadia Boulanger** (prompt on **Boulanger**, do not accept “Lili Boulanger”)

[5] What is the name of Nadia’s sister? She became the first woman to win the Prix de Rome with her cantata *Faust et Hélène*, five years before dying at the age of 24.

ANSWER: **Lili** Boulanger (or **Marie-Juliette** Olga)

[5] Who won the Prix de Rome in 1884 with his cantata *L’enfant prodigue* [LONG-fang pro-DEEG]? During his stay at the Villa Medici he composed the song cycle *Ariettes oubliées* [a-ree-ETT oo-blee-AY] based on poems by Paul Verlaine, who also inspired this composer’s *Suite bergamasque*.

ANSWER: Claude **Debussy** <DA>

7. Three bonuses on places named after 20th century figures. For five points each:

[5] What town, approximately half-way between Sunderland and Middlesbrough, is named after a trade unionist and chairman of Durham County Council? It was constructed after the New Towns Act of 1946.

ANSWER: **Peterlee**

[5] Named after the head of state of the Soviet Union upon his death in 1946, what is the current name of the city at the mouth of the Pregolya river that was previously the capital of the German state of East Prussia?

ANSWER: **Kaliningrad** (do not accept or prompt on “Königsberg”)

[5] Known as Lyallpur until 1977, what is the third largest city in Pakistan? It is located in Punjab, and was renamed after a Saudi Arabian monarch to honour the close ties between the two countries.

ANSWER: **Faisalabad** <RCH>

8. Three bonuses on a British author. For five points each:

[5] This medievalist and provost of Eton is known for his antiquarian ghost stories, including *The Tractate Middoth* and *The Stalls of Barchester Cathedral*.

ANSWER: M.R. **James**

[5] James' story *A Warning To The Curious* features an amateur archaeologist who unearths one of the three crowns of this historic region of east England.

ANSWER: **Anglia** (accept **East Anglia**)

[5] Several of James' stories were adapted into BBC television films in the 1970s for this classic series of horror films. Another adaptation in this series is Dickens' *The Signalman*.

ANSWER: A **Ghost Story** For **Christmas** (need both underlined parts) <MB>

9. Three bonuses on a concept in politics. For five points each:

[5] Exemplified by the Dutch Labour Party's vote share being reduced fourfold, the decline of European social-democratic parties in the 2010s is denoted by what one-word term? Another stark example of it is the Italian Democratic Party's loss of 65 Senate seats in 2018.

ANSWER: **Pasokification**

[5] The term "Pasokification" is derived from PASOK, the name of a party from this country whose vote share fell from 44% to 5% over six years because of the poor handling of the national debt crisis.

ANSWER: **Greece**

[5] Pasokification is also characterised by the rise of far-right populist organisations, such as this party headed by Jörg Meuthen and Alexander Gauland. Currently the third-largest party in the Bundestag, it has been criticised for collaborating with Pegida.

ANSWER: **Alternative for Germany** (accept **Alternative für Deutschland** or **AfD**) <VB>

10. Three bonuses on a drink. For five points each:

[5] This anise-flavoured spirit can be found in cocktails including the *Sazerac* or the *Death In The Afternoon*. Accoutrements [ack-cou-the-MAHNTS] used in preparing this liqueur include the namesake fountain and spoon.

ANSWER: **absinthe** (do not accept "pastis")

[5] In addition to anise and fennel, absinthe is flavoured with this herb, scientific name *Artemisia Absinthium*. Fittingly, a French corruption of the similar German name for this plant also gives the word *vermouth*.

ANSWER: **wormwood**

[5] This six letter French word describes the milky opalescent emulsion formed when water is added to anise-flavoured spirits such as absinthe, pastis, ouzo, or arak.

ANSWER: **louche** <MB>

11. Three bonuses on authors. First and last names necessary. For five points each:

[5] This author of *The Jungle*, which exposed the Chicago meatpacking industry, won the 1943 Pulitzer for fiction for the novel *Dragon's Teeth*, the third part of his 11 work cycle about Lanny Budd.

ANSWER: **Upton Sinclair**

[5] Called "the red-haired tornado from the Minnesota wilds", this author of *Main Street*, *Babbitt*, and *Elmer Gantry* was the first writer from the USA to receive the Nobel Prize for literature.

ANSWER: **Sinclair Lewis**

[5] Born Charles Dodgson, this English author won neither the Pulitzer nor the Nobel.

ANSWER: **Lewis Carroll** <MB>

12. Three bonuses on a natural number. For five points each:

[5] What natural number is simultaneously the smallest Harshad number, the smallest highly abundant number, the second Lucas number, the second Pell number, and the smallest repunit?

ANSWER: **one**

[5] A set of cardinality one, that is, a set containing only one element, has this name.

ANSWER: **singleton** (or a **unit set**)

[5] The construction of which object, originally conceived of by Jacques Tits, requires mathematicians to radically redefine their approach to abstract algebra? It is expected to exhibit unique properties: for example, Spec Z would be a curve over this object.

ANSWER: the **field with one element** (accept **F1** [f one]) <VB>

13. Three bonuses on a postcolonial scholar. For five points each:

[5] “The Orient and Islam have a kind of extrareal, phenomenologically reduced status that puts them out of reach of everyone except the Western expert.” These words appear in *Orientalism*, a work by which literary theorist?

ANSWER: Edward **Said** [sy-eed]

[5] Said’s work on orientalism was heavily inspired by this postmodern intellectual movement which included thinkers such as Jacques Derrida [de-ree-da], Roland Barthes [Bart], and Gilles Deleuze [de-looze].

ANSWER: **post-structuralism**

[5] Said is also well known for his controversial thesis that which Jane Austen novel is actually radically pro-slavery? Said argues this because of the central character’s casual acceptance of the Bertram family wealth borne out of investments “made in Antigua”.

ANSWER: **Mansfield Park** <CH>

14. Three bonuses on historical earthquakes. For five points each:

[5] Several streets in which city are named after Russian sailors who in 1908 helped with relief efforts after a powerful earthquake? A bust of Nicholas II who gave the order to aid was installed in nearby Taormina in commemoration of the event.

ANSWER: **Messina**

[5] The Marquis of Pombal famously replied “bury the dead and feed the living” when asked about what was to be done after this other earthquake. As a result of it, King Joseph I reportedly developed a fear of living within walls.

ANSWER: 1755 **Lisbon** Earthquake (accept **Great Lisbon** Earthquake)

[5] Leonid Brezhnev oversaw the recovery efforts in this Central Asian city after about 80% of it was destroyed in a 1966 earthquake. Together with the 1948 Ashgabat earthquake, it prompted the creation of the Institute of Seismology.

ANSWER: **Tashkent** <VB>

15. Three bonuses on a phrase. For five points each:

[5] The phrase “through a glass, darkly” appears in which book of the Pauline Epistles? Other phrases in this book include “all things to all men” and “when I was a child, I spoke as a child”.

ANSWER: **1 Corinthians** (prompt on just **Corinthians**)

[5] *A Scanner Darkly* is a novel by which American science fiction author? Loosely autobiographical, it is based on the author’s experiences with drugs in 1970s California.

ANSWER: Philip K. **Dick**

[5] The 2006 film adaptation of *A Scanner Darkly* was animated using what technique, pioneered by Max Fleischer, where animators trace over live action frames?

ANSWER: **rotoscoping** (accept anything involving a **rotoscope**) <MB>

16. Three bonuses on a pseudo-sport. For five points each:

[5] What minor cultural event takes place at Nathan’s, Coney Island every year on the 4th of July?

ANSWER: A **Hot Dog** eating contest (prompt on **eating contest**)

[5] Competitive eating was revolutionised in 2001 when which 23 year old Japanese man, who weighed just 55 kilograms, ate 50 hot dogs in 12 minutes?

ANSWER: Takeru **Kobayashi** (accept **Kobi**)

[5] You might be thinking that competitive eating is very weird. You would be right. Which Welsh investigative journalist published a gonzo article in which he simply asked competitors ‘why would you do this?’. He is better known for writing *So You’ve Been Publicly Shamed* and *The Men Who Stare At Goats*.

ANSWER: Jon **Ronson** <CH>

17. Three bonuses on religiously inspired conflicts. For five points each:

[5] The Kitos and the Bar Kokhba were the second and third of which series of religiously inspired conflicts during the 1st and 2nd Centuries CE?

ANSWER: **Jewish rebellions against Rome** (or **Jewish-Roman Wars**)

[5] Which Jewish historian was a leader of the First Jewish-Roman War? His works include *Jewish Antiquities*, and he is known in computer science and mathematics for his namesake “problem”.

ANSWER: Titus Flavius **Josephus** (or **Yosef ben Matityahu**)

[5] Whilst the three Jewish-Roman Wars were unsuccessful revolts, the one against the Seleucids in the 2nd Century BCE saw the Jews victorious. Who was the leader of this revolt, whose surname means “The Hammer”?

ANSWER: **Judas Maccabeus** (or **Judah Maccabee** or **Yudah ha-Makabi**; prompt on Maccabeus et al.) <JW>

18. Three bonuses on Nordic languages. For five points each:

[5] This Nordic language, spoken mainly in a Danish territory, is similar to the extinct Norn language of Orkney and Shetland. Its orthography uses the letter ð [eth].

ANSWER: **Faroese** (or **føroyskt mál**)

[5] This Nordic language has two official written forms, Bokmål and Nynorsk. Other orthographic standards include Riksmål and Landsmål.

ANSWER: **Norwegian** (or **norsk**)

[5] The last letter of the Norwegian alphabet, an ‘A’ with an over-ring, was introduced in 1917 to replace which digraph? Two letters are required.

ANSWER: **AA** (or **double A**) <MB>

19. Three bonuses on an ancient battle. For five points each:

[5] This battle, dated to 1274 BC in the Egyptian chronology, is believed to have been the largest chariot battle ever fought. It is extremely well documented in many Egyptian wall reliefs, including its *Poem* and its *Bulletin*.

ANSWER: **Kadesh**

[5] This commander of the Egyptian forces at Kadesh is known as Ozymandias in Greek.

ANSWER: **Ramesses II** or **Ramesses the Great** (prompt on just Ramesses)

[5] The Egyptians were opposed at Kadesh by this Anatolian empire, led by Muwatalli II.

ANSWER: **Hittite** empire (or the Kingdom of **Hattusa**) <MB>

20. Three bonuses on a performer. For five points each:

[5] Who won the 2019 Oscar for Best Actress for her performance in *The Favourite*?

ANSWER: Olivia **Colman**

[5] Before appearing in *The Favourite*, Colman was better known to many in the UK for her performance as Sophie on which long-running TV show?

ANSWER: **Peep Show**

[5] Colman received critical acclaim for her lead performance as Hannah in which 2011 Paddy Considine film for which she won the Kermode Award for best actress?

ANSWER: **Tyrannosaur** <CH>