

MUSES -- Mythologically United Subjects in an Exceptional Set

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1. **One group of deities with this name were called the daughters of Chronos and helped guide Helios through the sky. In the *Fabulae*, Hyginus identifies Pherusa, Euporie, and Orthosie as the third generation of deities with this name. Those deities with this name represent substance, (+) abundance, and prosperity. Homer claimed that a group of deities with this name controlled the amount of darkness that Mount Olympus received. Aratus identified Dike (*DEE-kay*), Eunomia, and Eirene as members of a group with this name. Along with Peitho and the Charites, a group of deities with this name crowned (*) Pandora with a garland of flowers. The most popular listing of this group of deities include Thallo, Carpo, and Auxo. These beings are identified as the guards of the gates of Olympus. For 10 points, give the name for the groups of goddesses that represent various periods of time, including the hours of the day as well as time periods such as summer, spring, and autumn.**

ANSWER: **Horae** [accept **Horai**; prompt on Seasons or Hours; respond to answers of "Muses" by saying "You chose... poorly"]

According to the *Theogony*, Zeus married this goddess, who then gave birth to the second triad of Horae, who were concerned with law and justice. For 10 points each;

[10] Name this Titaness, the mother of Dike and Natura. This Titaness gave Deucalion and Pyrrha the instructions to throw rocks over their shoulder to repopulate the earth after the Deluge.

ANSWER: **Themis**

[10] According to the *Cypria*, the Horae created clothing for this goddess, colored with the flowers from their own clothes, after this goddess washed ashore at Cyprus. The Adonia festival mourned the death of one of this goddess' lovers.

ANSWER: **Aphrodite** [do NOT accept or prompt on "Venus"] < BM | *Myth* >

2. **The Acrostic of one hymn sung on this holiday references its composer, Moses ibn Ezra. That hymn includes lines such as "raise our eyes to heaven's height, Trembling, fearful in our prayer," and each stanza ends with "as Thy gates are closed this night." Another hymn sung on this holiday states "Recall the Covenant, and do not turn towards the Evil Inclination." Those hymns are Ki Hineh Kachomer and El (+) Nora Alila. One prayer sung on the eve of this holiday is preceded by the melody "Bi-yeshibah shel ma'alah." That prayer has been banned from the Jewish liturgy several times for including lines such as "I (*) pardon them according to your words." That prayer from this holiday's eve is written in Aramaic and is meant to absolve participants of any broken vows they make in the next year, as reflected in the translation of its title: "all vows." The Kol Nidre opens, for 10 points, what Jewish Day of Atonement.**

ANSWER: **Yom Kippur** [prompt on Day of Atonement before mentioned]

El Nora Alila and El Hineh Kachomer are both examples of this type of poem. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this style of sung prayers from Jewish liturgical tradition, examples of which include the Adon Olam.

ANSWER: **piyyut** [or **piyyutim**]

[10] The piyyut Chad (*chahd*) Goya describes a series of objects and animals being consumed and ends with God at the end of the chain. The Chad Goya is sung at the end of this meal which features eating unleavened bread.

ANSWER: Passover **seder** [prompt on just Passover or Passover meal] < BM | *Polyhymnia* >

3. **In the aftermath of this event, the general of the winning side erected two copper columns, which were built from the melted bronze drums of the losing side. One group supposedly killed a man-eating tiger, and used its skin to write a proclamation calling for this event. This event was supposedly instigated following a killing ordered by Su Ting of the (+) Jiaozhi Commandery. The leaders of one side in this event ruled from the city of Miling and were declared the regents of Nanyue (*nahn-you-eh*). Emperor Guangwu sent the general (*) Ma Yuan to end this event, during which a noblewoman gave birth and carried her baby in one arm whilst holding her sword in the other. The central figures of this event are often depicted riding war elephants and drowned themselves in the Hat River after their defeat. For 10 points, name this event during which a pair of Vietnamese sisters led a failed uprising against Chinese rule.**

ANSWER: **Trung sisters' rebellion** [accept logical equivalents for rebellion]

Emperor Guangwu was the first Han monarch to rule after this man's usurpation. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this official who established the short-lived Xin dynasty whose rise to power saw many Chinese go to Vietnam. He ultimately fell after the Red Eyebrows rebellion.

ANSWER: **Wang Mang**

[10] In addition to fighting the Trung sisters, Guangwu's Han China fought against the Xiongnu, who were led by this man at the Battle of Baideng (*bye-dung*). This man was the first recipient of the *heqin* policy, marrying a Han princess after the battle.

ANSWER: **Modu** Chanyu < GP | *Clio* >

4. **In Hittite mythology, when bodies are laid on a bier, two of these animals appeared at the head and feet to care for the corpse. Along with a nine mouthed and six eyed donkey, ten of the Kara type of these animals guard the Gaokerena. Because of a misidentified statue at Ascalon, (+) Atargatis is sometimes said to have the body of one of these animals. According to Berossus, the Apkallu were demigods who were described as hybrids of humans and these animals. In Egyptian mythology, one of these creatures waters the earth with its tears and is named (*) Rem, and the god Hapi uses these animals as his messengers. The medjed were a type of these animals associated with Set for his role in eating Osiris' phallus. During the feeding of the 5,000, Jesus utilizes five loaves of bread and two of these animals. For 10 points, Jonah was swallowed by what kind of animal that many of Jesus' disciples caught with nets.**

ANSWER: **fish** [accept specific types; accept **mermaids**; prompt on whale after "Jonah"]

The Middle East is not the only place with cool fish myths, name some things about Indian fish stories. For 10 points each:

[10] Arjuna is tasked with using this weapon to pierce a golden fish's eye while only seeing its reflection. This weapon is also broken by Rama in a contest to win the hand of his wife Sita. It should not be confused with the Brahma made Gandiva.

ANSWER: **Pinaka** [or **Shiva Dhanush**; or **Pinakin**; or **Kodhandam**; prompt on bow and arrow or Shiva's bow and arrow]

[10] Earlier in the mythological timeline, this first man rescues the fish Matsya, who turns out to be an avatar of Vishnu. Matsya returns the favor by saving this man from a great flood.

ANSWER: **Manu** < BM | *Myth* >

5. **In one poem about these things, the speaker fears that “the few [she is] used to are plain and durable” after describing how “no gap is visible” as they are “eaten immediately by the pines.” In a poem by Louis MacNeice titled for these objects, the narrator recalls “darting from side to side” in an empty train “forty-two years ago” to see (+) these objects. The narrator of another poem asks how we would feel if these things were to burn “with a passion for us we could not return?” after noting that “for all [these things] care, I can go to hell.” A sonnet about one of these things compares it to “nature’s patient, sleepless (*) Eremite” that watches over the “moving waters” and their “pure ablution round earth.” W.H. Auden’s poem “The More Loving One” is about these things, one of which titles a sonnet whose speaker exalts “would I were steadfast as thou art” by John Keats. For 10 points, name these objects, one of which is told to “twinkle, twinkle” in a popular children’s song.**

ANSWER: **stars** [accept “**Stars** Over the Dordogne” or “Bright **Star**”] (The first poem mentioned is “Stars Over the Dordogne” by Sylvia Plath)

For 10 points each, name some other things about W.H. Auden poems that talk about stars:

[10] This Auden poem’s last stanza commands the reader to “put out every one” of the stars, as well as to “pack up the moon and dismantle the sun.” This poem begins by commanding “stop all the clocks” in order to create silence as they “bring out the coffin.”

ANSWER: “**Funeral Blues**”

[10] In Auden’s poem “Johnny,” the narrator describes an opera in which “music poured out of each wonderful star” and compares Johnny’s “slender and tall” figure to this object. This object calls itself “the eloquent tongue which pokes” from the mouth of the Earth in a different poem.

ANSWER: the **Eiffel Tower** (the other poem mentioned is Guillaume Apollinaire’s “Eiffel Tower Poem”) < EA | *Urania* >

6. **The speaker of a poem by this author recalls a time when his “days dragged quietly” “in gloomy isolation,” noting that “nothing was new, no godlike face, no inspiration, no tears, no life, no love, no you.” The speaker of another poem by this author hopes that God will help the addressee find another “who will love you as tenderly and truthfully as I.” In that poem by this author, the speaker wonders if (+) “the flame” “is not extinguished” after telling the addressee, “I loved you; and perhaps I love you still.” This author created a speaker who tells the addressee that she appeared before him “like a spirit of the purest beauty” after stating, “I remember a wonderful moment.” In addition to writing that poem for (*) Anna Kern, this author wrote a narrative poem whose protagonist goes mad after Parasha dies in a flood. For 10 points, name this author who wrote**

about a statue of Peter the Great chasing Evgeni through St. Petersburg at the end of his poem “The Bronze Horseman.”

ANSWER: Alexander Sergeyevich **Pushkin**

For 10 points each, answer some questions about long poems by Pushkin.

[10] The main plot of *Ruslan and Ludmila* kicks off after *this* evil sorcerer captures Ludmila before Ruslan and Ludmila had consummated their marriage. It is learned through the severed head of this character’s brother that this dwarf’s power lies in his beard.

ANSWER: **Chernomor**

[10] In *Eugene Onegin*, Onegin kills Lensky during one of *these* events after Onegin had flirted with Lensky’s fiancée Olga.

ANSWER: a **duel** < MM | *Erato* >

7. After the razing of one city in this region, some of its inhabitants established a city of the same name on the Traeis River. That city in this region traded wool with Miletus and its 500 wealthiest citizens found refuge in this region’s city of (+) Croton after they were exiled. Anaxilas ruled one city in this region which itself was conquered by another city, which won the Battle of the Crimissus under its statesman Timoleon. The king of that city in this region commissioned a ship named for his city which was given as a present to the ruler of Egypt. The city of Thurii was established in this region on the former site of (*) Sybaris. The Battles of Heraclea and Asculum were fought in this region after Pyrrhus of Epirus came to the aid of its city of Tarentum, and the Roman siege of a city in this region saw the use of a heat ray and giant claw machine designed by Archimedes. Syracuse was located in what region in southern Italy whose name translates to Great Greece?

ANSWER: **Magna Graecia** [accept **Megale Helles** and **Great Greece** before mentioned, anti-prompt on **Sicily** or **Syracuse** with “what larger region?”]

The second ruler of this name commissioned the ship Syracusia. For 10 points each:

[10] Give this name of two rulers of Syracuse, the first of whom defeated the Etruscans at the Battle of Cumae, and the second of whom patronised Archimedes.

ANSWER: **Hieron**

[10] The successor to Hiero II, Hieronymus, broke the alliance with the Romans and formed a truce with Carthage after Hannibal defeated the forces of Lucius Aemilius Paullus and Gaius Terentius Varro at *this* 216 BCE battle during the Second Punic War.

ANSWER: Battle of **Cannae** < GP | *Clio* >

8. **One character in this play claims that he was chased by a man who threw pears at him after that man ran out of stones. This play ends after two characters convince a man they carried out on a stretcher to dance at a wedding party that is going on in a nearby cave. While carrying a sheep to be sacrificed in this play, the (+) cook Sikon notes how it is too stubborn to move if put on the ground. That sacrifice in this play transpires after a woman dreamt that the god Pan tied her son up in chains and forced him to dig up a farm. This play's title character wishes that he was blessed like Perseus and could turn people who (*) pester him into stone.** This play is set in the Attican village of Phyle (*fee-LAY*). The title character of this play experiences a change of heart after Gorgias and Sostratos rescue him from a well. For 10 points, the grumpy Knemon is the title character of what play written by Menander?

ANSWER: **Dyskolos** [or *The Grouch*; or *The Misanthrope*; or *The Curmudgeon*; or *The Bad-Tempered Man*; or *Old Cantankerous*]

Menander's play *Dyskolos* is the most preserved work in this genre. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this genre also exemplified by Menander's contemporaries like Posidippus and Diphilus. Writers in this genre typically did not write political satires, differing from the earlier style of Aristophanes.

ANSWER: **New Comedy** [or **nea**; prompt on **comedy**; do NOT accept or prompt on "Middle Comedy" or "Old Comedy"]

[10] This rival of Menander also wrote in the New Comedy style for plays like *Emporos* and *Thesaurus*, which Plautus later adapted into *Mercator* and *Trinummus*, respectively.

ANSWER: **Philemon** < MM | *Thalia* >

9. **In this poem, a large whale with a green back is mistaken for an island by a man who is turned into a myrtle after being tricked when asked to look at a collection of fish. A woman in this poem uses a ring of invisibility to run from a man attempting to make love to her after he rescued her from an orc. One character in this poem defeats (+) Cymosco and throws his cannon into the sea. Near the end of this poem, a character who helped defeat Leo and the Greeks at Belgrade is crowned king of Bulgaria. That character in this poem had earlier converted to Christianity to marry (*) Bradamant and is named Ruggiero. A character in this poem who frequently rides a hippogriff uses Elijah's chariot to go a location that contains everything that is lost on Earth. Astolfo restores the sanity of the title character of this poem after he goes mad when hearing of Angelica's infidelity.** For 10 points, name this epic poem by Ludovico Ariosto that is titled for a paladin of Charlemagne.

ANSWER: **Orlando Furioso** [or *The Frenzy of Orlando*]

For 10 points each, answer some questions about Angelica, the reason Orlando goes mad.

[10] Angelica is a princess from Cathay, an archaic term that generally refers to this modern day country. While travelling through this modern day country, Marco Polo referred to its northern half as Cathay and its southern half as Mangi (*mahn-jee*).

ANSWER: **China** [or People's Republic of **China**; or **Zhōngguó**; or **Zhōnghuá Rénmín Gònghéguó**]

[10] Orlando goes mad after he finds out that Angelica fell in love with *this* Saracen soldier and eloped with him to Cathay.

ANSWER: **Medoro** < MM | *Calliope* >

10. **One commentary on this collection states the sun is on a 21 day cycle, and upon reaching its peak is tied down with five ropes by the gods. One hymn in this collection states "let us meditate on that excellent glory of the divine vivifying Sun, may he enlighten our understandings." Another hymn in this collection states that the world emerged from the (+) hiranya garbha, or golden womb. One hymn in this collection states "truth is one; sages call it by various names," and another hymn in this collection says that a certain god created seven rivers by killing the dragon (*) Vitra.** This collection is home to the Nasadiya Sutka, which discusses the origin of the universe and the uncertainty surrounding it. One hymn in this collection claims that the four castes were made from the ancient man Purusha. This collection's first hymn is dedicated to Agni and the bulk of hymns in this collection are devoted to Indra. For 10 points, name this collection of Hindu hymns, the oldest of the four Vedas.

ANSWER: **Rig** Veda [prompt on Vedas before mentioned]

The Rig Veda contains this mantra which is preceded with the formula "bhur bhuvah svah." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this mantra dedicated to the sun god Savitr. This hymn is frequently recited by Dvija, or twice born men.

ANSWER: **Gayatri** Mantra

[10] Before the formula "bhur bhuvah svah" is recited, this utterance is usually said first. This holy syllabic precedes most Vedic recitations and represents the sound of the universe.

ANSWER: **om** [or **aum**] < BM | *Polyhymnia* >

11. **The astronomer Mikhail Lomonsov was the first person to study this region which is undergoing a super-rotation. The unexplained "ashen light" of this structure is being explored by the LAC device on the Akatsuki orbiter which reportedly found a massive (+) gravity wave within this structure. In 2007, whistler waves were reported in this structure by the VEX mission, and at the south pole, this structure is oddly s-shaped. The HAVOC mission was a concept for a manned mission to explore this structure which was explored by (*) Pioneer 12.** Along with Halley's comet, this structure was explored by the Vega spacecrafts. 99 percent of the mass of this structure is contained in the troposphere, and this structure is partially composed of clouds which rain sulfuric acid. For 10 points, name this region composed of supercritical carbon dioxide, a collection of superhot gases that surround the second planet in the Solar System.

ANSWER: **Venusian atmosphere** [accept **Venerian atmosphere**; accept descriptions like "the **atmosphere of Venus**"; prompt on partial answers; accept "Lucifer", "Hesperus", or "Phosphorus" for "Venus" if St. Jerome or Gottlieb Frege happens to be playing]

As if the atmosphere of Venus wasn't punishing enough, the Venusian (*vi-NOO-shen*) surface is equally as brutal. For 10 points each:

[10] Arachnoids and “ticks” are uniquely Venusian examples of these features. The largest example of these structures on Venus is Maat Mons, an example of the “shield” type of these features which dominate the Venusian landscape.

ANSWER: **volcanoes**

[10] This type of volcano unique to Venus is named for its flat, round shape, and these volcanoes might evolve into “ticks.” These features can stretch up to 40 miles across and often feature a small central pit that likely results from escaping gas.

ANSWER: **pancake domes** [accept **lava domes**] < IC | *Urania* >

12. **A composer from this country wrote the song *Ana Haweet* or *I Fell in Love*, while another song by that composer calls this country “a blaze on the bow of eternity.” This country’s national anthem *Bilady (bih-LA-dee), Bilady, Bilady* was composed by Sayed Darwish who names an opera house in this country. The contralto Umm (+) Kulthum was often referred to as the “voice” of this country. One instrument from this country consists of metal rods going through rings inside a u-shaped metal frame. This country is home to the (*) sistrum instrument, and the folk song *Misrlou* refers to a girl from this country. Leontyne Price sang an opera set in this country as the first African-American lead in a performance at La Scala. The title character of an opera set in this country sings the aria “O patria mia” and is referred to as “Celeste” by her lover Radamès. For 10 points, name this country which serves as the setting of Giuseppe Verdi’s opera *Aida*.**

ANSWER: Arab Republic of **Egypt** [accept **Misr**; accept **Masr**; accept **K^hēmi**]

A surf rock version of the folk song *Misrlou* was used as the background music for the opening credits of this film. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Quentin Tarantino film in which Jules sarcastically declares “wow, check out the big brain on Brad.” This film centers on the hitmen Vincent Vega and Jules Winnfield.

ANSWER: ***Pulp Fiction***

[10] This man learned the song *Misrlou* from his Lebanese oud-playing uncles. Along with composing the surf rock hit *Misirlou*, this “King of the Surf Guitar” wrote a surf rock cover of “Hava Nagila” and recorded “Let’s Go Trippin’” with The Del-Tones.

ANSWER: Dick **Dale** [accept Richard Anthony **Monsour**] < IC | *Euterpe*>

13. **In this play, one character explains that “men are oft valu’d high, when they are most wretched” by telling a parable about a salmon and a dog-fish, noting that their value is never known until they are in the “fisher’s basket.” After another character in this play tries to prevent her strangling by claiming that she is pregnant and engaged, her executioner holds up a noose and says, “here’s your wedding ring.” The lead female in this play is convinced that her family is dead after she receives a (+) severed hand with her wedding ring on it and sees wax corpses of her husband and children. That family in this play is banished from Ancona during a dumbshow that takes place at the Shrine of Our Lady of Loretto. In this play, the wife of (*) Castruccio, Julia, dies after kissing a poisoned book. This play ends after the brothers Ferdinand and the Cardinal are killed by Bosola. For 10 points, the steward Antonio marries the title noblewoman of what revenge tragedy by John Webster?**

ANSWER: *The **Duchess of Malfi*** [or *The Tragedy of the **Duchesse of Malfy***]

For 10 points each, answer some questions about devilish characters in the plays of John Webster.

[10] This character created by John Webster is confined in a house of reformed prostitutes after she aids in the murder of her husband so she can elope with the Duke of Brachiano. This woman is murdered by Lodovico and Gasparo, and she is the title character of the play *The White Devil*.

ANSWER: **Vittoria Corombona** [accept either name; prompt on *The White Devil* if someone interrupts before it's read]

[10] In the title trial of Webster's play *The Devil's Law Case*, the conniving Leonora claims that her son is unable to claim his inheritance since he is the bastard of Crispiano, a character with *this* profession. She loses the case, however, after the disguised Crispiano steps down from the bench, reveals his identity, and hands the case over to Ariosto.

ANSWER: **judge** [accept synonyms like **justice**, **magistrate**, etc.] < MM | *Melpomene* >

14. **Will.I.Am's song "Bang Bang" samples a song inspired by this dance which features the lyrics "if you ain't got religion in your feet, you can do this prance and do it neat." Cecil Mack wrote the lyrics to a James P. Johnson song inspired by this dance which was featured in the musical *Runnin' Wild*. The clave inspired this dance's (+) dotted quarter - dotted quarter - quarter note namesake rhythm, and while doing this dance in a school gym a couple falls backwards into the gym's pool. Mary Hatch and George Bailey participate in a competition named for this dance in *It's a Wonderful Life*, and one step from this dance is called (*) "Savoy kicks." This dance is performed by doing a rock step followed by two kicks while walking forward and this dance evolved into the Lindy Hop. For 10 points, name this popular dance from the 1920's which is named for a city in South Carolina.**

ANSWER: **Charleston** [do not accept or prompt on "Lindy Hop"]

In the dance scene from *It's a Wonderful Life*, George Bailey can be seen performing this move before they cut to the man who opens the pool. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this move from the Charleston which is performed by putting your hands on your knees, and wiggling them back and forth to make them look as if they passed through each other.

ANSWER: the **bee's knees**

[10] *Description acceptable*. Another oft-performed move from the Charleston is this one often seen in b-boying dances. When playing Red Light, Green Light, players must do this general action when the game leader shouts red light.

ANSWER: **freezing** [accept synonyms like **stopping**; accept any description of stopping all body movement] < IC | *Terpsichore* >

15. **This composer argued that one of his string quintets "is absolutely useless, even ridiculous" because "the audience cannot hope to understand its significance." The musicologist Yves Gerard catalogued this composer's works, and one piece by this composer begins with a violin playing an acciaccatura mordent on a sixteenth note A followed by sixteenth notes [read slowly] G-A-B followed by an eighth note A. Friedrich (+) Grützmacher's "arrangement" of this composer's ninth cello concerto bears little resemblance to the original manuscript since Grützmacher merged the concerto with many of this composer's other cello concerti. A string quintet by this composer features movements like *The Soldier's Drum* and *The Rosary*. This composer wrote a (*) guitar**

quintet based on a dance from his adopted country of Spain which inspired his quartet *Night Music in the Streets of Madrid*. For 10 points, name this Classical composer of the *Fandango Quintet* and a *Celebrated Minuet in E*.

ANSWER: Ridolfo Luigi **Boccherini**

Boccherini's 17th symphony is nicknamed for the house of this figure, for 10 points each:

[10] Name this figure whose laughter nicknames Paganini's 13th caprice and whose "trill" names a popular violin sonata by Giuseppe Tartini. The tritone interval is often referred to as this figure "in music."

ANSWER: the **Devil** [accept **Diavolo**; accept **La Casa del Diavolo**; accept **The House of the Devil**; accept **Devil's Laughter**; accept **Devil's Chuckle**; accept **diabolus in musica**; accept **Mr. Scratch**; accept equivalents]

[10] The only completed opera by this composer is *Mefistofele*. This composer from the Scapigliatura movement also wrote the libretti to Verdi's final two operas, *Falstaff* and *Otello*.

ANSWER: Arrigo **Boito** [accept Enrico Giuseppe Giovanni **Boito**] < IC | *Euterpe* >

16. One piece in this genre features repeated descending second inversion seventh chords played in unison and switches from G sharp Lydian mode to C sharp minor. A piece in this genre is the second movement of Debussy's Suite: Pour le Piano, and Stanley Kubrick used one piece from this genre as the main theme of his film (+) Barry Lyndon. The second beat of each measure is often accented in this dance which Cervantes derided as "born and bred in hell" in The Cave of Salamanca. Patrice Latour's poem Le Perdition preceded the original manuscript of the first of Erik Satie's three pieces in this genre. Examples of this dance include the second movement of the (*) Holberg Suite and the fourth movement of each of J.S. Bach's cello suites. The fourth movement of Handel's Keyboard Suite in D Minor is an example of this dance based on the La Folia theme whose "late" variety is a stock example of this dance. For 10 points, name this slow, stately Spanish dance in triple meter.

ANSWER: **sarabande** [prompt on *zarabanda*]

Sarabandes are included in many dance suites from the Baroque era. For 10 points each:

[10] This vivacious dance in duple meter originated in southern France and is characterized by its quick hopping step. The fourth movement of *Le Tombeau de Couperin* and the final movement of the *Holberg Suite* are examples of these dances.

ANSWER: **rigaudon** [accept **rigadon**; accept **rigadoon**]

[10] Another oft-performed Baroque dance is this French dance in triple meter which developed into the scherzo. Popular examples of these pieces "in G" include one composed by Ignacy Padarewski (*eeg-NAT-si pah-duh-REF-skee*), and one included in the *Notebook for Anna Magdalena Bach*.

ANSWER: **minuet** [accept **menuetto**; accept **menuetti**] < IC | *Terpsichore* >

17. **In one poem, this character wonders why a woman neglects him after he gave her chameleons and a “harmless snake” “disarmed of its teeth and sting.” Later in that poem, this character hurts himself and bemoans, “Alas! These hurts are slight” compared to “those that die by love’s despite.” In another poem, this man states that (+) “the gods themselves with us do dwell” after claiming that “another world was searched” “to find the *Marvel of Peru*.” That poem begins with this character asserting that “luxurious man” seduced nature where it “was most plain and pure.” In a different poem, this character addresses some creatures whose “officious flame” goes to waste as (*) his mind is displaced with the thoughts of a woman. In this character’s “Song,” he repeats a couplet stating that Juliana comes, and “she, what I do to the grass, does to my thoughts and me.”** For 10 points, name this field worker who addresses “the Glow-Worms” in one of four poems written by Andrew Marvell.

ANSWER: **Damon** the **Mower** [accept either underlined name]

For 10 points each, name some poems by Andrew Marvell with affectionate speakers.

[10] The speaker of this Marvell poem claims that the “tyrannic power” of “Fate” would be deposed if it let the speaker and the addressee form a union. The speaker ends this poem by stating that the title concept, which “Fate so enviously debars, is the conjunction of the mind, and opposition of the stars.”

ANSWER: “The **Definition of Love**”

[10] The speaker of this Marvell poem worries about “time’s wingèd chariot” before telling the addressee that “the grave’s a fine and private place, but none, I think, do there embrace.”

ANSWER: “**To His Coy Mistress**” < MM | *Erato* >

18. **After one character in this play states that to promise not to kill the protagonist is dishonorable, his lawyer takes his hand and says, “this is not God; Only God makes justice.” The protagonist of this play attempts to show a woman that her lover is gay after pinning her lover’s arms and kissing him. A blond jazz-singer in this play is nicknamed (+) “Paper Doll” after a song heard many times throughout this work. This play’s first act ends after one character menacingly holds a chair over the protagonist with one hand. This play’s protagonist yells at his wife, Beatrice, after she states that he can “never have” his (*) niece, Catherine. Marco kills the protagonist of this play in a knife fight after the protagonist had earlier reported him and his brother Rodolpho to the Immigration Bureau.** For 10 points, name this play that centers on Eddie Carbone and was written by Arthur Miller.

ANSWER: *A **View from the Bridge***

For 10 points each, answer some questions about Rodolpho’s description of his hometown in Italy.

[10] Rodolpho states that in his hometown, these animals are “only for show” as they are all “skinnier than goats.” In a play by Peter Shaffer, Alan Strang blinds six of these animals with a steel spike.

ANSWER: **horse** [accept equivalents such as **mare**, **stallion**, or **pony**] (the play is *Equus*)

[10] Rodolpho can’t get over the fact that there are not any of these objects in Brooklyn, which he claims every town in Italy has. In a *story* by a *different* author set in Italy, the protagonist notices a plant with purple blossoms growing next to a broken one of these objects.

ANSWER: a **fountain** [accept marble **fountain**] (the story is “Rappaccini’s Daughter” by Hawthorne) < MM | *Melpomene* >

19. **One character in this play claims that she read a story in the *Times* about the crew of a cruise ship not noticing a “middle-aged woman” had gone overboard until they reached France. Another character in this play belongs to a “Gourmet Society” with the King of Sweden and Prince Philip.** (+) A telephone repairman in this play flirts with the lead female after fixing a phone that was destroyed during a fight in the second act. Many characters in this play are unable to make fists with their hands after drinking ouzo at an Albanian restaurant that was recommended by a character who is 59 years old, “skis, and climbs mountains.” This play ends as a drunken lawyer is singing while stuck on (*) a skylight that has a hole in it. A woman in this play sets up a blind date between her widowed mother Ethel and the upstairs neighbor Victor Velasco. For 10 points, the quarrels between the newlyweds Paul and Corie Bratter are the subject of what play written by Neil Simon?

ANSWER: ***Barefoot in the Park***

For 10 points each, answer some questions about failing marriages in the works of Neil Simon.

[10] The neat-freak Felix Ungar moves into Oscar Madison’s apartment after his wife kicks him out in *this* Neil Simon comedy that ends after Felix moves into the Pigeon Sisters’ apartment and starts searching for his own place.

ANSWER: ***The Odd Couple***

[10] Simon wrote a play about the women in the life of a character with this first name, whose crumbling marriage with Maggie is due to him not being able to let go of his late wife Julie. In a *novel* by a *different* author, a character with this first name fishes on the Irati River with his friend Bill.

ANSWER: **Jake** [accept **Jake**’s *Women*; accept **Jake** Barnes (from *The Sun Also Rises*)] < MM | *Thalia* >

20. **In this work, a tribe called the Mossynoeci (*moh-SEE-noy-kee*) are a tribe who perform their outdoor duties in the home and their private duties and sex lives outside. One figure in this work has a vision of three goat skin clad women stripping another man. One figure in this work dreams of drops of milk transforming into a woman after being given a (+) clod of earth by Triton. In this epic, the main characters travel to gardens of the Hesperides after a 12-day trek from the shores of Libya. In this epic, a group of people bang their spears on their shields to scare killer (*) birds away from the island of Ares. The central characters of this epic are delayed by the women of Lemnos who had previously killed all of the men on the island. The title object of this epic has a beam of Dodonian oak that calls to the main characters, who are led on a journey by a man who arrived in Iolcus with only one sandal. For 10 points, name this epic poem by Apollonius Rhodius about a certain group’s quest for the Golden Fleece.**

ANSWER: the ***Argonautica***

For 10 points each, name some other locations visited by the Argonauts on their voyage.

[10] The Argonaut’s destination was this kingdom on the Black Sea that held the Golden Fleece. Medea is a princess of this kingdom and helps the Argonauts steal the Fleece from the king Aetes.

ANSWER: **Colchis** [prompt on **Egrisi**]

[10] After murdering Medea's brother Absyrtus, the Argo is blown to the western side of Italy, where Circe absolves the sailors of their guilt. The *Argonautica* refers to Italy using this place-name. The *Aeneid* uses Italia, Hesperia, and this name interchangeably to refer to the region.

ANSWER: **Ausonia** < EA | *Calliope* >