

Laws, Treaties, And Other Things That Shouldn't Exist

Written and “edited” by Arthur Delot-Vilain, special thanks to GDS folks for sitting through some of these during “playesting.”

Tossup 1: **In 2011, then-US representative Daniel Lundgren gave a speech on the House floor claiming that this law established a “benchmark” that would “be built upon in the Geneva Convention.” In the document in which it appears, this law follows two others about the “preservation of a healthful environment” and “cultural resources.” Derek Kauanoë used the “spirit” of this law to argue for the passage of a Bill of Rights for the homeless population in a certain state. That state’s Bicycling League announced its support for HB 2626 and asked its members to look out for the (*) safety of others while biking, in accordance with this law. This law is now found in Article IX [nine] of its state’s constitution, though it had previously existed for over a century. This law was first promulgated when a fisherman was brought before King Kamehameha I and spared. That fisherman had used the object for which this law is named to defend himself against Kamehameha. For 10 points, name this Hawai’ian law that declares “Let every elderly person, woman, and child lie by the roadside in safety.”**
ANSWER: **Law of the Splintered Paddle** [accept **oar** or other equivalents for paddle, accept **Kānāwai Māmalahoe**]

Tossup 2: **It’s not related to the Vietnam War, but in her film “Escadrons de la mort: l’école française,” journalist Marie-Monique Robin detailed the “French connection” with this program, in which the government of Valéry Giscard d’Estaing provided aid and training to groups involved in it. That documentary also exposed connections between the OAS and groups involved with this initiative, including the sharing of battle plans from the Battle of Algiers and the services of the priest Georges Grasset. US Congressman and future Mayor of New York City Edward Koch was threatened by a country participating in this initiative after he sponsored a piece of legislation to cut off US aid. Two years prior, Orlando (*) Letelier, a prominent critic of one government involved in this program, had been killed in a car bombing at Sheridan Circle in Washington, DC. The tactic of “death flights,” originally used by the French in the Algerian War for Independence, were frequently used to kill dissidents and victims of this operation. In 1992, the activist Martin Almada discovered the “Archives of Terror,” which showed that hundreds of thousands of people had been killed, tortured, imprisoned, or disappeared through the cooperation of several governments, including that of the US during this program. The Chicago Boys advised one of the governments that participated in, for ten points, what CIA-backed campaign of state terror and anticommunism in South America in the 1970s and 1980s?**
ANSWER: Operation **Condor** [accept translations like Operación **Cóndor**, Plan **Cóndor**, or Operação **Condor**, prompt on answers like “anti-communism in South America” before mention, prompt on specific coups and/or actions that were part of Operation Condor]

Tossup 3: **A widely cited partial translation of this system was included in a biography of its creator by François Petis de la Croix. Information about this system was recorded by the Mamluk historian Al-Maqrizi (ahl mack riz ee), who may have indirectly stolen his information from the Persian historian Ata-Malik Juvayni. An envoy from Pope Innocent IV (fourth), Plano Carpini, recorded the parts of this system that dealt with the selection of a new leader. David Morgan questioned whether this (*) legal system was written down, citing lack of documentation from contemporary sources when compared to documentation of a certain leader’s maxims. The surviving parts of this legal system set forth rules for the military, the great winter hunt, how to kill food, and the *yam* postal system, and this system was supposedly announced at the qurultai of 1206. The creation of this system was given as a reward to Shigi Qutuqu, and its execution was entrusted to its creator’s son, Chagatai. For 10 points, name this law code of the Mongol Empire, which may have just been a collection of Genghis Khan’s decrees.**

ANSWER: Yassa law code [prompt on Mongol law code before mention]

Tossup 4: **The original author of this document attended Father Charles Coughlin’s church as a child, and was defeated in a bid for the mayorship of Los Angeles by Richard Riordan in 1997. This document introduces a list of problems by asking “How can the magnitude of modern problems be expressed? Perhaps by means of paradox.” A section of this work titled *Values* claims that “we regard *Man* as infinitely precious and infinitely perfectible.” This document, which repeatedly calls for (*) participatory democracy, describes “the rule of international conduct” as “anarchy,” and warns against the use of nuclear weapons by discussing the “possibility of of limited war becoming illimitable holocaust.” This document, which is often contrasted with the earlier Sharon Statement, was drafted at a United Auto Workers retreat by a man who would later marry Jane Fonda. The Seattle Seven were part of a movement that created this guiding document. This document was based on an earlier draft by Tom Hayden. For ten points, name this manifesto issued by the Students for a Democratic Society in 1962.**

ANSWER: Port Huron Statement [accept Port Huron Manifesto]

Tossup 5: **This system may have been implemented after the silver mine owner Jonathan Bourne blocked gold standard supporter John Mitchell’s appointment to the Senate by hosting a 40 day party instead of allowing representatives to be sworn into office. That event was known as the Holdup of ‘97. Its primary supporter began advocating for it after being gifted a book by Albert Lewelling, who was housing him after a devastating asthma attack. Despite that man’s loss in a state senate race in 1898, this system was passed as a constitutional amendment in (*) 1899, and was ultimately implemented in 1902. Several notable uses of this system include the establishment of a direct primary, which enabled direct election of senators prior to the 17th amendment, women’s suffrage, and an eight hour work day. In 1994, this system was used to enact the first euthanasia law in the United States, known as the Death with Dignity Act. This system, which allowed people to vote on and propose legislation in its namesake state, was proposed and driven by William U’Ren. For 10 points, name this system of initiatives and referenda used in a state with capital Salem.**

ANSWER: Oregon system [accept initiatives and/or referenda in Oregon before “initiatives” is read, prompt on just initiatives and/or referenda]

Tossup 6: **It’s not balancing the budget, but one attempt to take this action on the state level was proposed by Jesse Ventura, who claimed that it would “make the public good the center of debate.” A 2018 study by Adam S. Myers found that attempts to take this action in the 1930s and 1940s in Ohio and Missouri failed due to “rural opposition.” A 2005 referendum in Puerto Rico may have resulted in this specific action, but the resulting bill died on the floor of the Legislative Assembly. In 1911, Wisconsin Representative Victor Berger proposed a constitutional amendment to perform this action on a federal level, arguing that it would reduce the power of “certain predatory combinations.” In a December 2018 article in *The Atlantic*, former US Representative (*) John Dingell claimed that taking this action, along with protecting an independent press, automatically registering all voters, eliminating money in campaigns, and eliminating the electoral college, would “fix” Congress. Due to a clause in Article V [five] of the Constitution, it is uncertain whether or not an amendment that performs this action could be ratified via a normal ratification process. In 1934, voters in Nebraska approved a constitutional amendment that achieved a similar action, making it the only unicameral legislature in the United States, and supporters of this action often cite malapportionment and the undemocratic nature of the target body. For 10 points, name this action, the elimination of the upper house of the United States Congress.**

ANSWER: abolishing the Senate [accept answers relating to establishing unicameralism before “rural opposition,” prompt afterwards until “Dingell” is read, prompt on abolishing the government, or other similar answers. Nebraska technically abolished the House, making their unicameral legislature a Senate]

Tossup 7: **A lawsuit alleging that one agency was not properly carrying out Section 1071 of this legislation was brought by the California Reinvestment Coalition in the US District Court for the Northern District of California. A separate suit, now pending before the Supreme Court, questions whether an agency created by this legislation meets the standard of a “quasi-legislative” or “quasi-judicial” body, as set forth in Humphrey’s Executor v US. That lawsuit, which implies that the agency created in Title X [ten] of this legislation has roughly equivalent power to the President by citing Federalist 70, was brought by (*) Seila Law, LLC. In 1987, the second namesake of this law became the first openly gay member of Congress, and was succeeded in 2013 by Joe Kennedy III [the third]. The implementation of section 619 of this law was repeatedly delayed, and in 2020, was partially rolled back. That section, known as the Volcker Rule, was intended to prevent consumer funds from being used for bank profit. The primary agency created by this law was proposed by then-law professor Elizabeth Warren, and is currently run by Kathleen Kraninger. For 10 points, name this 2010 doubly-eponymous law, which created the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau and sought to regulate Wall Street in the aftermath of the Great Recession.**

ANSWER: **Dodd-Frank** Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act [prompt on partial answers]

Tossup 8: Description Acceptable. **One song advocating the passage of one of these things claims “the time has come/to say fair’s fair/to pay the rent/to pay our share.” The lead singer and harmonica player in that band later became a Member of Parliament in his country. That band also collaborated with the group Yothu Yindi to write a song calling for one of these agreements that includes the lyric “promises can disappear/just like writing in the sand.” The Barunga Statement, which was originally written on bark, called for the creation of this document, a request that was accepted but then fell through. Some proponents of this general type of document argue that it could have prevented the human rights abuses that resulted from a John Howard-supported (*) Intervention. An early example of this type of treaty was Batman’s Treaty, which was later revoked by Richard Bourke. Bob Hawke promised the creation of one of these treaties, which, due to political pressures, was quickly changed to a “document of reconciliation,” and then axed altogether. Attempts to enact one of these treaties at the state level have increased in recent years, including a promise by Chief Minister Michael Gunner to negotiate one of these treaties for the Northern Territory in 2018. The beginnings of the negotiations for one of these treaties led to the first ever Victorian First Peoples’ Assembly elections, which created a body that is empowered to negotiate one of these treaties with the state of Victoria. For ten points, name this type of document that would create a legal framework for relations between Australia and its indigenous inhabitants.**

ANSWER: **Australian-Aboriginal Treaty** [accept Australian indigenous treaty, accept Aboriginal Land Treaty, accept Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders Treaty, and any other reasonable equivalents. Prompt on **indigenous** treaty until “Australia” is read, accept afterwards. Be generous]

Tossup 9: **An author who negotiated a document of this name wrote the lines “Who passed through the life in a white cloud/and slept a peaceful sleep...Was the specter of a man, but not a man” in his poem *Illusions of Life*. One country agreed to join a document with this name, but when war broke out, its King Carol I joined the other side. A non-American “Black Friday” saw the collapse of a group of unions under this name, as transport and railway workers failed to go on solidarity strikes with coal miners. When Holy Roman Emperor Charles VI [emphasize] *joined* an agreement of this name, the Cellamare (*) Conspiracy led to a war with a similar but different name breaking out in 1718. A “Protocol” appended to a treaty with this name stated that loot acquired from the resulting war would be shared between the signatories to the document. Francisco Otaviano negotiated a treaty with this name, which led to a war with the same name in which the “Gibraltar of South America,” the Fortress of Humaitá, was captured and destroyed. After Huexotzinco withdrew from a civil war, a polity of this name was formed after the battle of Azcapotzalco. For ten points, identify this term that names a South American war in which Brazil, Argentina, and Uruguay defeated Paraguay, as well as the group of city states that made up the Aztec empire.**

ANSWER: **Triple Alliance** [accept **War** of the **Triple Alliance** or **Treaty** of the **Triple Alliance**]

Tossup 10: **In order to avoid bankruptcy, Heinz Weifenbach got the Iserlohn Roosters ice hockey team to publicize a document of this name on their jerseys in exchange for a sponsorship. A work with this name features an extended metaphor about mechanized poultry farming and the importance of motherhood in a section simply titled “Woman.” A chapter of that work with this name justifies state control of the press by claiming that “the press is a means of expression for society” as opposed to “for private individuals or corporate bodies.” The final section of that work, which discusses how a society should engage in entertainment, is titled “Sport, Horsemanship, and the Stage.” A different text with this name listed places to go in cities like (*) Idlewild, Michigan, and Belmar, New Jersey. That text with this name gives certain roadtrippers advice on where to stay and how to avoid sundown towns, and was frequently distributed at Esso gas stations. A text with this name was written by the leader of a coup that overthrew the Senussi dynasty and King Idris I. For ten points, give this name of a work of political philosophy by Muammar Gaddafi and a guidebook for black roadtrippers during the Jim Crow era.**

ANSWER: The **Green Book** [accept *The Negro Motorist Green Book*]

Tossup 11: **In the original version of this document, one “s” is written backwards. One group that lived under rules set forth in this document only learned how to read well enough to read this document. This document was simplified to accommodate a lack of education among a significant portion of those bound by it. In accordance with this document, one figure designed a battle plan based on the campaigns of Julius Caesar. Part of this document was amended to include the phrase “without cause,” which was used to justify a massacre of some of its adherents. In response to an objection to this document, a figure asked, “Can you not understand that liberty is worth more than (*) ribbons?” One man’s tendency to frequent the Red Lion Inn is likely the reason for the inclusion of this document’s fifth clause, which states that a certain group will not drink alcohol. The creator of the original version of this document later told a regretful soldier to have “no sentimentality.” The first violation of this document occurred almost immediately after its creation, when five buckets of milk mysteriously disappeared. The success of the institution governed by this document caused Frederick and Pilkington to join forces with Mr. Jones. Rules in this document include “No animal shall kill any other animal” and “All animals are equal.” For 10 points, name this governing document of Animal Farm, which was painted on the barn by Snowball, which includes a certain number of rules.**

ANSWER: The **Seven Commandments** [prompt on “**four legs good, two legs bad**” prompt on the **tenets of Animalism** and similar answers, do NOT accept or prompt any other number of commandments, prompt on individual commandments, accept a recitation of all Seven Commandments (whatever goes upon two legs is an enemy, whatever goes upon four legs, or has wings, is a friend, no animal shall wear clothes, no animal shall sleep in a bed, no animal shall drink alcohol, no animal shall kill any other animal, all animals are equal), prompt on **rules from Animal Farm**]

Tossup 12: **In a paper about these events, T.P. Wiseman argues that Cicero’s denial that one of these events happened in *pro Archia* likely refers to an error in performing augury rather than a literal failure to carry out one of these events. They’re not marriages or trials, but participants in these actions were required to vow that they were “declaring from the heart” the truth. Scipio Nasica passed the Lex Caecilia regarding these events, which enabled punishments for moral crimes after these events. A ritual of purification involving animal sacrifice known as a lustrum followed these events. The only man to hold the (*) office responsible for this event twice, Gaius Marcius Rutilus, promptly proposed a law forbidding the holding of that office more than once. This process occurred very infrequently in the first century BCE, and its namesake office was very frequently empty until its abolition by Augustus in 22 BCE, after which the emperor himself was responsible for organizing this event. This process, which allegedly first occurred during the reign of Servius Tullius, relied on namesake officials who held the office for five years and determined who could be in the Senate and who could be an**

equestrian. During this process, every paterfamilias would appear before officials and announce all the members of his family. For ten points, name this act of counting the amount of people who lived in Rome every five years.

ANSWER: Roman census

Tossup 13: **One expert on this law, Nick Spark, wrote a book entitled “The History of [this law],” which had begun as an article researching the creator of this law. O’Toole’s Commentary on this law claims that its promulgator was an optimist, and one application of this law was described in a document released by the International Society of Philosophical Engineers. In a press conference shortly after its creation, Air Force Colonel John (*) Stapp was the first person to publicly discuss this law. Augustus de Morgan drafted an earlier version of this law, which was implemented in its current form after the failure of an experiment at Muroc Army Air Field. In *The Magic of Reality*, Richard Dawkins claimed that belief in the power of this law was misplaced because this law requires inanimate objects to have a will of their own. This law, which is also known as the (*) fourth law of thermodynamics, was reapplied to consumer economics as Lewis’ Law. The namesake of this law, an aerospace engineer, formulated it in 1948 while blaming his assistant for sensor failure during research on the MX981 project. Arthur Bloch compiled corollaries to this law in a book titled “[this law] and other reasons why things go wrong!” Yhprum’s Law, a rather optimistic reading, reverses this law to say that anything that can go right, will go right. For ten points, name this “law,” which states that anything that can go wrong, will go wrong.**

ANSWER: Murphy’s Law [accept Sod’s Law before “namesake,” prompt afterwards]

Tossup 14: **Noncompliance with this document is addressed by the Implementation Committee, established in its Annex IV (four). This document’s Multilateral Fund, which helps countries described in Article V (five) of this document, is overseen by an Executive Committee. This document built on the framework of the 1985 Vienna Convention for the same purpose, and both documents have been ratified by all countries. Frank Sherwood Rowland, Mario Molina, and Paul Crutzen won the 1995 Nobel Prize in Chemistry for demonstrating the (*) process that this document aimed to address. The Kigali Amendment to this document, which came into effect in 2019, expanded its purview to address the Greenhouse effect. This document had previously been revised eight times, including in Nairobi in 1991, Copenhagen in 1992, and its namesake city in 1997. Although it initially tried to stonewall US support for this document, DuPont profited massively from its implementation due to its newly developed alternative coolants. The drafting of this document was prompted by new evidence that a certain chemical was becoming less prevalent near the South Pole, which was addressed by banning the production of products like Freon-12. For 10 points, name this document, named for a Canadian city, that sought to prevent ozone depletion by curbing the use of CFCs.**

ANSWER: Montreal Protocol

Tossup 15: **A precursor to this program was organized by the RDA and the associated Social and Economic Revolutionary Army, which was actually a group of technocrats that helped spread this program. That early part of this program was documented by Kate Wenner in her book, *Shamba Letu*. The foremost advocate for this program used his experience growing up in a rural area to call for increased value to be placed on the labor of women. This program was officially announced in a document that states, “we have chosen the wrong weapon for our struggle, because we chose money as our weapon.” The village of Litowa, overseen by the (*) Ruvuma Development Association, is often cited as an effective example of this program, though its experiment was ended by increased bureaucratic control in 1969. During Operation Vijiji, villagization, a key part of this program, became forced rather than voluntary. Other parts of this program included nationalizing industrial sectors, advocating for self-reliance, and the implementation of Swahili as a national language. While this program did quickly increase literacy rates and reduce infant mortality, it did not provide a successful model for post-colonial development outside of Tanzania. For 10 points, name this program of “brotherhood” officially announced in the Arusha Declaration, the socialist policy of Julius Nyerere.**

ANSWER: ujamaa [accept villagization until mentioned, prompt on brotherhood, extended family, or anything similar translations until “brotherhood” is read]

Tossup 16: **A park named after one namesake of this legislation includes a fountain, and is located on 20th Street Northwest, near an intersection with Virginia Ave and C Street in Washington, DC. That man had earlier served as a teacher for Cherokee orphans, established the First National Bank of the Muskogee, and was defeated by James M. Cox in a bid for the Democratic presidential nomination. This legislation achieved the same ends as a constitutional amendment proposed by Ohio Representative Israel Foster, which was most recently ratified by Kansas in (*) 1937, the 28th state to do so. This legislation, which was originally written by Alexander McKelway, was declared unconstitutional as a violation of the Interstate Commerce Clause in a case brought by the cotton mill worker Roland Dagenhart. That case, Hammer vs. Dagenhart, was overturned in United States vs Darby Lumber Co, which upheld a 1938 labor law. That law, the Fair Labor Standards Act, implemented time and a half overtime, a 44 hour work week, and a minimum wage, in addition to incorporating the regulations found in this legislation. For 10 points, name this short-lived law, signed in 1916 by President Woodrow Wilson, a doubly-eponymous child labor law.**

ANSWER: Keating-Owen Child Labor Act of 1916 [accept Wick’s bill until “doubly-eponymous” is read]

Tossup 17: **One court in this place established principles of divorce law and ancillary relief in LKW vs. DD, which was based on another country’s decision in White vs. White. D.F. Landale proposed a namesake motion that ended a plan to give this place more autonomy. This place was run by Alexander Grantham, who succeeded the namesake of that plan, Mark Young. In Vallejos vs. Commissioner of Registration, this polity’s highest court ruled that foreign domestic helpers did not have the right of abode in this city. During the 19th and 20th centuries, an all-Sikh police force enforced laws on this city’s (*) Stonecutters Island. Recent protests against a proposed law in this city saw the storming of this city’s Legislative Council. An attempt to enforce Article 23 of this city’s Basic Law sparked protests in 2003, and in 2014, the Umbrella Revolution broke out in this city after a proposed anti-democratization crackdown. Since 1997, this city has been governed under the “one country, two systems” policy. Carrie Lam is the Chief Executive of, for ten points, what city and special administrative region, where a controversial extradition bill led to large-scale protests in 2019?**

ANSWER: Hong Kong

Tossup 18: **In an article about this work, H.R. Palmer argued that many names in this work are not real names due to fear of an occult influence. This work describes the reign of several members of the Duguwa dynasty and their establishment of a slave trading route with Tripoli. A translator of this work claimed that it showed that one dynasty descended from Himyarite Yemenis, while a different section of this document details Dunama Dabbalemi’s destruction of the mysterious *mune*. Most copies of this document were destroyed after the fall of the (*) Sayfawa dynasty in 1846, and it details Dunama drowning at Aidab after completing the Hajj three times. After this work was translated into German by Otto Blau, its acquirer criticized the translation and released his own. Parts of this work describe the history of the Daura and Mandara kingdoms, and also the gradual Islamization of the Lake Chad region. The only extant copies of this text were acquired in 1851 by the German Heinrich Barth, and one section chronicles the rule of Mai Idris Alooma. For ten points, name this book, a list of the 69 rulers of the Kanem-Bornu empire.**

ANSWER: Girgam [accept Diwan, prompt on descriptive answers]

Tossup 19: **The deliverer of this speech often wore a rose in Congress, and led a years-long campaign to make the rose the national flower of the United States. This speech responds to another that begins with the speaker wishing for “world-wide disarmament” and “peace in our time.” That other speech was given in celebration of Abraham Lincoln’s birthday. George Aiken and Edward Thye were among the “Six Dwarves” that co-signed this speech, which condemns a “condition that comes from the lack of effective leadership in either**

the Legislative Branch or the Executive Branch of our Government.” This speech, which warns the Republican Party not to embrace the (*) “Four Horsemen of Calumny,” also lays out “the basic principles of Americanism,” including the right to criticize, the right to hold unpopular beliefs, the right to protest, and the right of independent thought. In response to this speech, its target replaced its deliverer with Richard Nixon on a Senate subcommittee. This speech was a response to an earlier speech in which the speaker claimed to have a list of 205 communist agents operating in the State Department. For ten points, name this 1950 speech delivered by Margaret Chase Smith, a rebuke to Joseph McCarthy.

ANSWER: **Declaration** of **Conscience** speech [accept any recitation of the speech, accept Margaret Chase **Smith’s** **speech**]

Tossup 20: A poem about this country includes the line “If ye rule o’er our land ye shall rule o’er our graves.” Article II of this country’s constitution parallels the American fifth amendment by stating that “private property ought to be subservient to public uses.” Dr. Thomas Young heavily influenced this country’s constitution, though it was mostly drafted by Jonas Fay. That constitution, though now defunct, was replaced by another that includes a “Voter’s Oath” and was converted to gender-neutral language in 1993. Ira Allen designed this country’s Great Seal, which depicts a (*) fourteen-branched pine tree. This country’s constitution, the first on its continent to establish public education and outlaw slavery, was drafted at the Windsor Tavern. This country’s coins, its namesake “coppers,” depicted the phrase “stella quarta decima,” or fourteenth star, indicating its desire to join another country. This country ceased to exist after its General Assembly approved a resolution in its city of Bennington in 1791. This country was largely defended by a militia known as the Green Mountain Boys. For ten points, name this independent country with capital at Castleton, which shares its name with a current state governed from Montpelier.

ANSWER: Republic of **Vermont** [accept Republic of **New Connecticut**, accept Republic of the **Green Mountains**]

Tossup 21: xkcd comic number 1613 imagines the consequences if this system were disordered. In a set of articles, Roger Clarke argued that the implementation of this system was likely more complicated than is often thought. A.E. Van Vogt claimed that this system must also have been interpreted to include laws against suicide, though that claim was challenged by Andrew Martin, who sought to commit suicide via brain surgery. Martin, also known as “The Bicentennial Man,” may have forced his surgeon to violate this legal code. This law code was parodied in a 1998 *The Onion* article, seemingly written by a Thompson Watercraft nine-foot Vacationer boat. In 2007, Park Geun-hye cited this legal system when announcing plans to release a certain Ethics Code. Proposed amendments to this system include additional laws about procreation and the proposal to use a (*) red indicator light as a warning signal. This legal code first appeared in “Runaround” in 1942, and the most standard version of this law code states that those bound by it must never harm a human being, obey all orders given by humans, and protect themselves. There is debate about whether or not Roombas can follow this set of laws. For ten points, identify this trio of laws governing the behavior of automatons, created by the author of the Foundation trilogy.

ANSWER: Asimov’s Three **Laws** of **Robotics**

Bonuses

Bonus 1: In this language, the word “meese” means ugly, and a “cottage” is a public bathroom. For ten points each
[10] Name this dialect. It was most prominently used by LGBTQ communities in the first half of the twentieth century, though its roots may extend back to the 16th century.

Answer: **Polari** [accept **parlare**, **parlary**, **palarie**, or anything phonetically similar]

[10] This concept may originate from Polari, where it means something like excessive, showy, or effeminate behaviors and mannerisms. Susan Sontag wrote an essay entitled “Notes on [this concept],” and this concept was the theme for the 2019 Met Gala.

Answer: **camp** [accept word forms like **campy** or **campiness**]

[10] “Girl Loves Me,” a song on this man’s 2016 album *Blackstar*, has lyrics in both Polari and Nadsat, the language from *A Clockwork Orange*. This man sang “Speed of Life” and “Breaking Glass” on his album *Low*.

Answer: David **Bowie** [accept Ziggy **Stardust**]

Bonus 2: Lots of people share common last names. Name some things about people who share a certain last name, for ten points each:

[10] This name is shared by Stevens’ former employer in a Kazuo Ishiguro novel and a man who declares his love to the titular character in *Lady Windermere’s Fan*.

Answer: Lord **Darlington**

[10] Kevin Darlington is a cricket player from this country. While it was a British colony, a dispute over the Schomburgk Line between this country and its western neighbor was settled by intervention from President Grover Cleveland.

Answer: Co-operative Republic of **Guyana** [accept **British Guiana**, do not accept or prompt on **French Guiana** or **Dutch Guiana**]

[10] A series of Darlingtons, including Edward, Isaac, William, and Smedley, all held this specific job in the 19th century. Five members of the Muhlenberg family have held this post, most recently Frederick Augustus. Current holders of this position include Conor Lamb and Chrissy Houlahan.

Answer: United States **Representative** for **Pennsylvania** [accept **House member from Pennsylvania** and similar answers, prompt on **congressman** for **Pennsylvania**, do NOT accept or prompt on **senator for Pennsylvania**]

Bonus 3: For ten points each, answer the following about music related to Thanksgiving:

[10] The fourth movement of this American insurance agent/composer’s *Holiday Symphony* is titled Thanksgiving and Father’s Day. He also composed *Yale-Princeton Football Game* and *Central Park in the Dark*.

Answer: Charles Edward **Ives**

[10] The full title of the third movement of a Beethoven work in this genre is “A Convalescent’s Holy Song of Thanksgiving to the Divinity, in the Lydian Mode.” The Grosse Fuge was initially written as the final movement of another one of Beethoven’s pieces in this genre.

Answer: **string quartet** [prompt on **quartet** alone]

[10] The pilgrim attendees of the First Thanksgiving may have been familiar with the “Ballad of [this place],” which was released in England around the time of the Mayflower’s departure. In the ballad, this place, which shares its name with a city in Maryland, is the site of a battle between the Earl of Northumberland and the Earl Douglas.

Answer: **Chevy Chase** [accept The Ballad of **Chevy Chase**, prompt on **Cheviot Hills**]

Bonus 4: For ten points each, name some things about the concept of the *idée fixe* (ee-dih-feecks).

[10] Perhaps the most notable use of the *idée fixe* in music is in this symphony, the first by the composer of the song cycle *Les Nuits d’Été* (lih-nwee-dih-tih) and the *Prix de Rome* (pree-duh-roam) cantatas. This symphony was likely written for the Irish actress Harriet Smithson.

Answer: Symphonie **Fantastique**: Épisode de la vie d'un artiste...en cinq parties, Opus 14 [prompt on **Berlioz first symphony** and other similar answers]

[10] Idéfix is the original language name of a dog in this French language comics series by Goscinny and Uderzo. Most volumes of this series involve the title character and his rather large friend beating up encroaching Roman soldiers.

Answer: **Asterix** the Gaul [accept **Astérix** le Gaulois, accept The Adventures of **Asterix**, accept **Astérix et Obélix**, accept **Asterix and Obélix**]

[10] This author applied the idée fixe to literature to describe a character's greed and avarice in his novella *Gobseck*. That novella appears in the *Scenes from Private Life* section of a larger work by this author.

Answer: Honoré de **Balzac** [accept just Honoré **Balzac**]

Bonus 5: John Clum lived a very interesting life. For ten points each:

[10] After moving from Tucson to Tombstone, John Clum founded this appropriately named newspaper, the oldest one continually published in the state of Arizona.

Answer: The Tombstone **Epitaph**

[10] John Clum was the only United States officer to capture this Apache leader before his surrender in 1886. People now yell his name when they jump from a great height.

Answer: **Geronimo** [accept **Goyaale**]

[10] As a Postal Inspector in Nome, Alaska, John Clum reunited with his old friend Wyatt Earp. At the time, Earp owned and operated a saloon whose upstairs was one of these institutions. In Peoria, Illinois, Earp owned one of these institutions on a boat, called the Beardstown Gunboat.

Answer: **brothels**

Bonus 6: The constitution of this country states that "Oppression is exercised against the social body, when even one of its members is oppressed." For ten points each:

[10] Name this country, situated between Utopia and Oceana, whose constitution was brought from thence by Captain Swallow. In interactions with people from this country, foreigners are struck to hear that this country's society is without those odious tyrants, LANDLORDS.

Answer: The Marine Republic of **Spensonia** [accept anything with the name **Spensonia** in it, really]

[10] The man who created Spensonia, Thomas Spence, also wrote *A Supplement to the History of* [this character]. This character is the most famous one created by a man who wrote "A Journal of the Plague Year."

Answer: Robinson **Crusoe**

[10] The story of Robinson Crusoe probably inspired this TV show. Despite being able to build battery chargers and various other high-tech devices out of coconuts and bamboo, the characters on this show proved unable to fix a hole in a boat, setting up the premise for this show. Characters on this show include The Skipper and The Professor.

Answer: **Gilligan's Island**

Bonus 7: Schrödinger's cat is a well-known thought experiment. For ten points each, answer the following about other appearances of Schrödinger's cat.

[10] In a story by this author titled *Schrödinger's Cat*, the narrator claims to suffer from "Ethica laboris puritanica." That story by this deliverer of a "Left-Handed Commencement Address" ends with the roof of a house being lifted, like the lid of a box.

Answer: Ursula Kroeber **Le Guin**

[10] Schrödinger's Cat and the one-sided cow Moobius live in the Mathiverse in this Ian Stewart sequel to an 1884 "Romance of Many Dimensions." This work's subtitle claims that it is "like [that earlier work], only more so."

Answer: **Flatterland**: Like Flatland, only more so

[10] A 2007 strip that this webcomic released during "Comics that 90% of the General Public Won't Understand Week" shows a man named Jeffrey asking Schrödinger why the hell someone would send him a dead cat. This

webcomic is currently created by Dave McElfattrick, Kris Wilson, and Ron DenBleyker, and owns the YouTube channel ExplosmEntertainment.

Answer: **Cyanide and Happiness**

Bonus 8: Jason Voorhees is a serial killer in the *Friday the 13th* series, and New Jersey is widely accepted to be the worst state in the United States. For ten points each, answer the following about the city of Voorhees, New Jersey:

[10] Brothers Josh and Zac Farro, both former members of this band, are from Voorhees. This band, which is fronted by the singer Hayley Williams, has released songs including *Ain't It Fun* and the titular track on the album *Misery Business*.

Answer: **Paramore**

[10] This NFL player went to high school in Voorhees. The last pass thrown by Tom Brady in his time as a New England Patriot was intercepted and returned for a touchdown by this cornerback.

Answer: Logan Daniel **Ryan**

[10] The city of Voorhees is named after Foster McGowan Voorhees, who held this position. Woodrow Wilson held this position for two years before resigning three days before becoming President.

Answer: **Governor of New Jersey**

Bonus 9: Pangolins come in three genera, the Manis, Phataginus, and Smutsia. Now that you know this incredibly useful fact, answer the following questions loosely related to pangolins:

[10] This author wrote the poem "The Pangolin." Her poem "Poetry" begins with the line: "I, too, dislike it: there are things that are important beyond all this fiddle"

Answer: Marianne Craig **Moore**

[10] Pangolins are hypothesized to be a vector for the spread of COVID-19, a disease that infected this man. "I hope you get shot in the ankles" and "I hope a vaccine don't save you" are lyrics in a Lil Boom song titled for this man, the first in a certain organization to contract COVID-19.

Answer: Rudy **Gobert**-Bourgarel [the song is Fuck Rudy Gobert]

[10] This man was presented a coat of armor made of pangolin scales by the Governor General of Bengal, Francis Rawdon. This man was the addressee of a document that claimed "he has dissolved representative houses repeatedly."

Answer: King **George III** [prompt on George alone]

Bonus 10: One alternative proposal for this entity included a design of a golden olive branch. For ten points each:

[10] Name this Carlos Westendorp-designed entity. A yellow triangle on this entity represents three different ethnic groups and the shape of a certain country.

Answer: the **flag of Bosnia and Herzegovina** [accept the **flag of the Federation of Bosnia and Herzegovina**, accept the **flag of Bosnia**, do NOT accept or prompt on the **flag of Herzegovina**]

[10] Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia and Herzegovina, is sister cities with this American city. Though their season was cut short, Jordy Tshimanga and Obi Toppin led the men's basketball program at a university in this city to a third place finish in the final AP poll of the 2019-2020 season.

Answer: **Dayton**, Ohio

[10] This author and classmate of Orville Wright celebrated his home city in the poem "Toast to Dayton." This man also wrote the lyrics for the musical *In Dahomey* and described "bards who from thy root shall spring and proudly tune their lyres" in *Ode to Ethiopia*.

Answer: Paul Laurence **Dunbar**

Bonus 11: Flagstaffs are essentially glorified flagpoles. But that doesn't mean they don't show up all over the world! For ten points each, answer the following about various flagstaffs:

[10] Flagstaff, Arizona, about 80 miles away from the Grand Canyon, is home to the actor Ted Danson, who played this bar owner on *Cheers*. This character dates Diane Chambers and frequently reminisces about his days as an alcoholic Red Sox pitcher.

Answer: **Samuel Malone** [prompt on **Mayday**, accept **Malone**]

[10] The Flagstaff War, which resulted, predictably, from the cutting down of a flagstaff, occurred on this island. This island, which is home to the city of Auckland, is the most populous in New Zealand.

Answer: **North Island** [or **Te Ika-a-Maui**, do NOT accept or prompt on New Zealand]

[10] The Flagstaff House in this country was the site of a coup in 1966 in the amusingly named Operation Cold Chop. In 2018, it was renamed to the Jubilee House, and it now serves as the primary residence of President Nana Akufo-Addo.

Answer: Republic of **Ghana**

Bonus 12: Eliot Weinberger wrote about the difficulty of translating literature in a book titled 19 Ways of Looking at this poet. For ten points each:

[10] Name this Tang Dynasty author of many jueju poems. He describes a time when “red berries of the South flush on the branches” in his poem “One-Hearted,” and addressed fellow poet Meng Haoran in his poem “Farewell.”

Answer: **Wang Wei**

[10] This Austrian composer used Wang’s work in The Song of the Earth, which he did not number in an attempt to avoid the Curse of the Ninth.

Answer: Gustav **Mahler**

[10] The first movement of The Song of the Earth is titled for one of these pieces “of Earth’s Misery.” Act One of La Traviata contains one of these pieces, also called a brindisi, titled *Libiamo ne’ lieti calici*.

Answer: **drinking songs**

Bonus 13: For ten points each, answer the following about traditions surrounding a certain plant:

[10] Name this plant. A Christmas tradition involves kissing under it, and a Justin Bieber song titled for it begins with the lyrics “It’s the most beautiful time of the year/lights fill the streets spreading so much cheer.”

Answer: **mistletoe**

[10] Pliny the Elder describes these people conducting the Ritual of Oak and Mistletoe, which involved sacrificing two bulls in order to create a potion of fertility. In Book XIV of his *Annales*, Tacitus described a group of these people chanting and raising their hands to the sky to deter a Roman invasion of Anglesey.

Answer: **druids** [prompt on **Celts**]

[10] An arcane metaphor in this section of a larger work compares a golden branch to the parasitic mistletoe. Earlier in this book, Deiphobe tells the protagonist he must bury Misenus before proceeding to the underworld.

Answer: **Book VI** of the **Aeneid** [prompt on partial answer]

Bonus 14: Answer the following about guest stars on Parks and Recreation, for ten points each:

[10] This retired Indiana Pacers and Seattle SuperSonics player appeared on the show on multiple occasions. In the episode Telethon, Tom Haverford is charged with getting this man to an all-night Telethon, but has trouble getting him out of the Snakehole Lounge.

Answer: Detlef **Schrempf**

[10] This man appears on Parks and Recreation as a gift to Leslie Knope from Ben Wyatt. This man’s body, along with the brains of George Clooney, makes up Leslie’s ideal man.

Answer: Joseph Robinette **Biden**, Junior [accept **Sleepy Joe**]

[10] Perhaps the most famous star to appear on Parks and Recreation is the miniature horse Lil Sebastian. Leslie asked Andy Dwyer to write a song after the death of Lil Sebastian, resulting in the creation of this song. It gets its name, which is NOT “Bye Bye Lil Sebastian,” from Leslie’s request that it be better than a certain Elton John song.

Answer: **5,000 Candles In the Wind**

Bonus 15: For ten points each, answer the following about the life and poetry of Lawrence Ferlinghetti:

[10] In his poem, "Don't Let That Horse..." Ferlinghetti writes about this artist's mother warning him not to paint horses eating violins. In the poem, Ferlinghetti wrote that this artist ignored her and gave the painting to the "first naked nude he ran across."

Answer: Marc **Chagall**

[10] In another poem, Ferlinghetti wrote about seeing the people of the world as "suffering humanity" in scenes from this artist. The "imagination of disaster" Ferlinghetti discusses in the poem likely refers to this man's Black Paintings or Disasters of War.

Answer: Francisco José de **Goya** y Lucientes

[10] Lawrence Ferlinghetti founded this legendary San Francisco bookstore and Beat hangout. This bookstore was catapulted to prominence after the obscenity trials resulting from Ferlinghetti's publication of *Howl*.

Answer: **City Lights** Booksellers and Publishers

Bonus 16: This phrase originates from the 17th century nursery rhyme Lavender Blue. For ten points each:

[10] Name this phrase, which won the first Silver Lion for Social & Influencer at the Cannes International Festival of Creativity. In one appearance, this phrase is used to commend Sir Jeremy, a true friend of the crown, for bringing a certain beverage.

Answer: **Dilly Dilly** [accept with or without an exclamation mark]

[10] The first three Dilly Dilly ads were called Wizard, Ye Olde Pep Talk, and this recurring figure. In one ad, this figure goes to a convenience store and buys a pack of beer instead of helping his army fight off a group of invaders.

Answer: The **Bud Knight**

[10] The Bud Knight and Dilly Dilly appear in ads for Bud Light, a subsidiary company of this larger brewing company. This rival company of MillerCoors was sued for claiming that the latter company used corn syrup in their beers.

Answer: **Anheuser Busch** InBev

Bonus 17: One vehicle with this name cancelled stops in Birmingham, Alabama and Memphis, Tennessee, along with other southern cities, because they would not commit to desegregation. For ten points each:

[10] Give this name shared by two vehicles that went on cross-country trips displaying various pieces of Americana. The first was sponsored by the American Heritage Foundation in 1947, while the second carried Wilt Chamberlain's shoes around the country for more than a year between 1975 and 1976.

Answer: American **Freedom Train**

[10] The second Freedom Train contained replicas of these specific items owned by a certain person. Parts of the process of obtaining these items was recorded in the film *Olympia*.

Answer: Jesse **Owens'** four Olympic gold **medals**

[10] Two of the men on the board of the American Heritage Foundation in 1947 went on to work in the Eisenhower administration. One was ambassador to the UK, and the other was Time's Man of the Year in 1954. Name either.

Answer: Winthrop Williams **Aldrich** OR John Foster **Dulles**

Bonus 18: For ten points each, answer the following about Greek immigrants who share a last name:

[10] This actress played Clairee Belcher in *Steel Magnolias*. In an earlier role, she plays a woman who has dinner at the Grand Ticino with the John Mahoney-played Perry before coming home to see her daughter get engaged to Nicolas Cage's character, Ronny Cammareri.

Answer: Olympia **Dukakis**

[10] Olympia Dukakis played Rose Castorini in *Moonstruck*, which was written by this author. This also wrote the play *Doubt: A Parable*, which follows accusations that Father Flynn has been sexually abusing an altarboy.

Answer: John Patrick **Shanley**

[10] Olympia Dukakis is cousins with Michael Dukakis, who came in second in the 1988 presidential election. He avoided coming in last because one faithless elector in West Virginia cast a vote for this man instead of Dukakis.

Answer: Lloyd **Bentsen**

Bonus 19: For ten points each, answer the following about people or things named Morini:

[10] Morini is one of the scholars of this reclusive German author in 2666. Other scholars of this author hypothesize that he is, in fact, the Swabian cultural attaché with whom they have dinner.

Answer: Benno von **Archimboldi**

[10] The Morini were a Celtic tribe that lived in this Roman province. This province was the northernmost of the three parts of Gaul described by Caesar. Clear knowledge equivalents acceptable.

Answer: Gallia **Belgica** [accept “the one with the **Belgae**,” **Belgium**, or anything like that]

[10] Giovanni Morini currently plays this sport in the Swiss National League. Some of his HC Lugano teammates include Alessandro Chieso and the American Taylor Chorney.

Answer: ice **hockey**

Bonus 20: For ten points each, answer the following about the life and death of everyone’s favorite Chicagoan, Ron Goldman:

[10] Ron Goldman attended a high school named for this politician. After the 1960 election, this man’s poor relationship with the Kennedys led to his appointment as UN Ambassador rather than Secretary of State.

Answer: Adlai Ewing **Stevenson**

[10] A civil proceeding granted Ron Goldman’s family the rights to this book, written by his alleged killer. This book details how the killer would have murdered Goldman, had he in fact done it.

Answer: **If I Did It**

[10] Jake Koepl plays Ron Goldman in this critically acclaimed miniseries. In 2017, this series won the Golden Globe for Best Miniseries or Television Film.

Answer: **The People vs OJ** Simpson: American Crime Story [prompt on American Crime Story alone]

Bonus 21: For ten points each, answer the following about the soundtrack to Ava DuVernay’s documentary, 13th:

[10] This Noam Chomsky-inspired song plays behind images of black men being arrested in the documentary. On this song from It Takes a Nation of Millions to Hold Us Back, Chuck D raps “The minute they see me, fear me/I’m the epitome, of ‘public enemy.’”

Answer: **Don’t Believe the Hype**

[10] Earlier in the documentary, this song introduces the section about the 1980s and the War on Drugs. This song, which opens with the title man saying “Our government has a firm policy not to capitulate to terrorist demands,” claims “Oliver North introduced us to cocaine/In the 80’s when the bricks came on military planes” and “free labor’s the cornerstone of US economics.”

Answer: **Reagan** [by Killer Mike]

[10] Another song featured in 13th is Dead Prez’s Behind Enemy Lines, whose first verse is about this person. The song describes this person as “son of a Panther that the government shot dead” and claims that the police “said he set fire to an Arab store/But he ignited the minds of the young black and poor”

Answer: Fred **Hampton Jr.** [accept Alfred **Johnson**, prompt on Fred **Hampton**]