

ACF Fall 2020

Tiebreakers and Replacements

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Tossups

DO NOT READ TO UVA A

1. In a play by this author, a “Youth for Tom Finley” rally takes place at the hotel where an actress using the name “Princess Kosmonopolis” is staying. In a play by this author, Violet Venable attempts to have her niece lobotomised to conceal the moral dissolution of her son, Sebastian. In another play, a character created by this author has an ankle injury due to a “one-man track meet,” while his wife complains about “no-neck monsters,” which are the children of Mae and Gooper. Skipper’s death and his family’s “mendacity” cause conflict between Big Daddy and Brick in a play by this author of *Sweet Bird of Youth* and *Suddenly, Last Summer*. For 10 points, name this playwright of *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*.

ANSWER: Tennessee **Williams** [or Thomas Lanier **Williams** III]

<American Literature>

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2. One figure who took the form of this animal was recognized after his half-brother was unable to lift him. That figure shrank in size to outsmart Surasa. A divine one of these animals challenged a prince to build a bridge made of arrows. After one of these animals disturbed a meditating monk, he was cursed to forget his powers until reminded by Jambavan. One of these animals carried an entire mountain of herbs to a city he had previously set on fire using his tail. When asked to prove his devotion to his friends, a deity who took the form of this animal ripped open his chest to reveal an image of Sita and Rama. The Hindu god Hanuman took the form of, for 10 points, what primate?

ANSWER: **monkey** [accept **Hanuman** until read]

<Mythology>

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3. This thinker pushed back against the idea that his thought led to a “quietism of despair” at the beginning of an essay that discusses how the heart of his philosophy is “absolute commitment.” This philosopher resigned from *Combat* magazine after his friend wrote the book *The Rebel*. The assertion “man is condemned to be free” comes from one of this man’s essays considering a type of philosophy a “humanism.” This philosopher describes a girl on a date and an eager waiter to illustrate people denying their own freedom, which he called “bad faith.” For 10 points, name this existentialist author of *Being and Nothingness* also known for his relationship to Simone de Beauvoir.

ANSWER: Jean-Paul **Sartre** (“sart”)

<Philosophy/Social Science>

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4. This leader spent almost 3 million dollars on a wedding ceremony when he married a dancer from his Revolutionary Suicide Mechanised Regiment Band. Another of this ruler’s wives, Kay, died in 1974 after a botched abortion procedure. In 1972 this ruler forced his country’s Asian population to leave within 90 days. After his army invaded Kagera (“kah-GAY-rah”), this dictator was overthrown by a country led by Julius Nyerere (“nyeh-RARE-eh”). This dictator allowed a plane hijacked by Palestinians to land at Entebbe (“en-TEH-bee”) airport, sparking an Israeli military response in Kampala. For 10 points, name this dictator of Uganda.

ANSWER: Idi **Amin** (“EE-dee ah-MEEN”)

<World History>

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5. Carlo Prescott, a consultant on this experiment, later wrote an article about the “Lie” of it. A book primarily about this psychological experiment includes a final chapter focused on “Celebrating Heroism” and focuses on Ivan Frederick’s actions at Abu Ghraib. That book, *The Lucifer Effect*, describes a participant who was inspired by the movie *Cool Hand Luke* to become abusive and was subsequently called “John Wayne.” Participants in this experiment were split into “prisoners” and “guards.” For 10 points, name this psychological experiment in which volunteers were put in a mock jail by Philip Zimbardo, run at a namesake Californian university.

ANSWER: **Stanford Prison** Experiment [or **SPE**; prompt on Stanford or prison experiment; prompt on Zimbardo until read]

<Philosophy/Social Science>

Bonuses

DO NOT READ TO LAKELAND A

1. When a system of these organs grow in soil with low nutrients, they adopt a thick, clustered form called proteoid. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these plant organs that retrieve water and nutrients from the soil.

ANSWER: **roots**

[10] This vascular plant tissue translocates nutrients like sugar throughout the plant. Ernst Munch's pressure flow hypothesis describes the flow of sap through this tissue.

ANSWER: **phloem** ("FLOW-un")

[10] The phloem originates from meristematic cells in this tissue. This tissue lies between the phloem and xylem and provides partially undifferentiated cells for secondary plant growth.

ANSWER: vascular **cambium** [accept main **cambium** or wood **cambium** or bifacial **cambium**]

<Biology>

DO NOT READ TO UNC A

2. In a short story, this character's ears hurt from the increasingly loud sounds of the ticking of his watch. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this character who recounts his imagined escape from a title event before feeling "a stunning blow upon the back of the neck" while "a blinding white light blazes all about him."

ANSWER: **Peyton Farquhar** [accept either underlined part]

[10] Peyton Farquhar is hanged at the title location in "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," a short story by this American author.

ANSWER: Ambrose **Bierce**

[10] Bierce also wrote this satirical book that presents humorous definitions such as "a temporary insanity curable by marriage" for the word "love."

ANSWER: *The **Devil's Dictionary*** [accept *The **Cynic's Word Book***]

<American Literature>

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3. Thomas Walsh led an investigation into this scandal, which involved Edward Doheny's ("doh-HEE-nee's") contacts with the Secretary of Interior. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this scandal in which Albert Fall accepted bribes in exchange for drilling contracts.

ANSWER: **Teapot Dome** Scandal

[10] The Teapot Dome scandal marred the presidency of this man. This man, who promised a "return to normalcy" was succeeded by Calvin Coolidge after dying in office in 1923.

ANSWER: Warren Gamaliel **Harding**

[10] This former campaign manager for Harding served as Attorney General during Teapot Dome. This man was later forced to resign by Coolidge due to his involvement in several corruption scandals.

ANSWER: Harry Micajah **Daugherty**

<American History>