

Remember the Women (RTW) - Packet 5

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1. This chemist used helium pycnometry to find that as temperature increased substances were expelled from pores in coal in order of molecular weight. After leaving King's College, this woman and her team described the structure of tobacco mosaic particles. This woman and her student Raymond Gosling discovered a dryer (*) A structure and wetter B structure for a sodium salt. "Photo 51" was taken by this woman and Gosling using X-ray diffraction. For ten points, name this chemist who independently discovered the double-helix structure of DNA and whose data formed the basis for a Nobel Prize awarded to Watson, Crick, and Wilkins after her death.
ANSWER: Rosalind Elise **Franklin** <EK, Chem, Science>

1. For 10 points, name some things concerning the research of psychologist Elizabeth Loftus and her work in cognitive psychology.

[10] Loftus' conducted a "lost in the mall" experiment to study the false form of this phenomenon. George Miller proposed that this phenomenon had a magic number capacity of "seven plus or minus 2."

ANSWER: **memory**

[10] In her 1983 book *Mind at Play*, Loftus argued that these things established a strong reinforcement complex in children. Another psychologist argued that these things led to the "demise of guys" in a 2012 Ted Talk.

ANSWER: **video games**

[10] Loftus is a graduate of this university where she received a PhD in mathematical psychology in 1970. Phillip Zimbardo conducted a now-infamous prison experiment at this university.

ANSWER: **Stanford** University <GB, Social Science>

2. One of this artist's songs includes the lyrics "Salvation is coming in the morning, but now what we need, is a little rain on our face from you." That song earned this artist a Grammy Award for Best American Roots Performance and is entitled *Saint Elsewhere*. In a popular song by this artist, she sings "Let the words fall out" after encouraging the listener to (*) "say what you wanna say." In a third song written by this artist, character Jenna Hunterson states that "she's messy, but she's kind" and that "she is gone, but she used to be mine." For ten points, name this American singer-songwriter best known for songs such as *Brave* and for composing the musical *Waitress*.

ANSWER: Sara **Bareilles** [ba-RELL-is] <CJ, Other Trash>

2. This sociologist was a key founder of the socialist Fabian Society, and co-authored many works on the co-operative movement. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this economist who wrote the Minority Report to propose a welfare state that aimed to provide a national minimum quality of life for all, a precursor to the modern welfare state.

ANSWER: Martha Beatrice **Webb**, Baroness Passfield

[10] Webb named this economic process of negotiation, where trade unions represent employees and talk with employers on salaries, job benefits, and other work conditions in order to reach industry-wide agreements.

ANSWER: **collective bargaining**

[10] Webb was also a co-founder of the School of Economics in this British capital city.

ANSWER: **London** <AT, Social Science>

3. **One of these people survived off dates and water for three months and responded that horses had wings when questioned by a prophet about the toys she played with when she was a child. That one of these people got married after having a dream in which she was carried by an angel. Another one of these people was a member of the Quraysh and sent the servant Maysarah to accompany a (*) merchant on a trip to Syria. That one of these people cared for a prophet after his experience in Hira Cave with the angel Gibreel. The third one of these people was referred to as “the mother of believers” and the first one of these people was the first convert to the religion of Islam. For 10 points, Aisha and Khadija become what people when they married the founder of Islam?**
 ANSWER: wives of Muhammed [anti-prompt on individual names by asking “what kind of people were they?”]
 <EK, Religion>

3. Name some things about the Day of the Colombian Woman. For 10 points each:

[10] The holiday, celebrated annually on November 14, is to honor this woman, a heroine of Colombia's independence who was a spy for the Revolutionary forces.

ANSWER: Policarpa Salavarrieta [accept either underlined portion, accept La Pola]

[10] La Pola spied in Bogota during this period marked by Spanish royalist control of New Granada. It shares its name with an earlier historical period that ended with the capture of a different Granada.

ANSWER: Spanish Reconquista [prompt on Spanish American wars of independence or similar]

[10] The Reconquista period was ended by this military leader who successfully liberated New Granada from Spanish forces in 1819. This leader founded Gran Colombia after his victory.

ANSWER: Simon Bolivar <AT, World History>

4. **Barbara Walters called a photo of this figure “this century’s first photo op.” In that photograph, this woman gagged herself to protest the censoring of her movement while Arthur Schlesinger delivered her speech. In 2020, a building on Bleecker Street that was named for this woman chose to remove her name in response to her support of (*) eugenics. This author of *The Pivot of Civilization* and *Family Limitation* was fiercely opposed to the Comstock Act and was inspired by Sadie Sachs, who died after attempting a self-induced abortion. For ten points, name this birth control activist and founder of the American Birth Control League, now known as Planned Parenthood.**

ANSWER: Margaret Higgins Sanger <NN, American History>

4. This school’s gymnastics team is famous for its viral floor exercises. In 2019, Katelyn Ohashi from this school saw her perfect-10 routine hit almost 150 million views on YouTube. For 10 points:

[10] Name this California university whose sports teams are called the “Bruins.” Former Olympians Jordyn Wieber, Madison Kocian, and Kyla Ross are alumni of this school.

ANSWER: University of California, Los Angeles (or UCLA)

[10] Name this former head coach at UCLA Gymnastics, whose 29-year-tenure saw her lead the Bruins to seven national titles. She was named the Pac-12 Coach of the Century after her retirement.

ANSWER: Valerie Kondos-Field [accept Miss Val]

[10] This gymnast intended to join UCLA before going pro. She is the most decorated American gymnast and has a World Championships medal in every event, as well as two floor sequences named for her.

ANSWER: Simone Biles <Liz, Other Trash>

5. A children's book showcasing role models for young girls was criticized because it included a section containing this woman saying “since we live in this world, we have to do our best for this world.” This woman made her first public address at the Shwedagon Pagoda where she called for free and fair elections, though the State Peace and Development Council banned her party from forming a government after they won the 1990 parliamentary elections. She leads the (*) National League for Democracy, which she formed after the 8888 Uprising to protest against General Ne Win’s dictatorship. This woman became the first and only State Counsellor of her country and she was criticized for inaction over the Rohingya massacre. For 10 points, name this Burmese politician who was awarded the 1991 Nobel Peace Prize?

Answer: Aung San Suu Kyi [do not accept or prompt on Aung San] <LG, Writer’s Choice, History>

5. These beings are described as having voices that are “kind and full of love” and being “rat-faced” and “cat-faced.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name these creatures who shout of “grapes fresh from their vine” and “pomegranates full and fine” in a poem in which they cry to the sisters Laura and Lizzie to “Come buy, come buy!”

ANSWER: goblins

[10] Laura eats fruit from the goblins and falls ill in “Goblin Market,” a poem written by this author and sister of painter Dante Gabriel Rossetti.

ANSWER: Christina Rossetti [do not accept or prompt on “Rossetti”]

[10] Lizzie tells Laura the story of this woman, who ate from the goblins and wasted away due to an insatiable desire for their fruit. Lizzie describes planting daisies on this character’s grave that never sprouted.

ANSWER: Jeanie <AY, European Literature>

6. *Description acceptable.* Bollywood actor Akshay Kumar raised awareness against this policy through the Niine movement which led India to eliminate it in 2018. Kenya was the first country to get rid of this policy, in 2004. Representative Grace Meng cited Medicaid as a reason to lift this policy in the United States. The U.S currently keeps this policy in place by classifying the products that it targets as (*) “tangible individual property.” In 2018, the Canadian government removed this policy by recognizing products targeted by it as an essential item. This policy is upheld by the IRS refusing to classify the namesake products as medical devices. Menstruating individuals are disadvantaged by, for 10 points, what policy which allows a tax on menstrual products?

ANSWER: tampon tax [accept period tax, do not accept or prompt on “pink tax”] <GB, Current Events>

6. On January 20, 2020, this woman became the highest ranking woman in American history, making her husband, Douglas Emhoff, the first second gentleman. For 10 points each:

[10] Name the current Vice President of the United States, who is also the first African-American and first Asian woman to hold that position

ANSWER: Kamala Devi Harris

[10] As Vice President, Harris has the power to break ties in the Senate, which she did on February 5th in order to pass this economic bill. This bill notably included direct payments of \$1,400.

ANSWER: American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 [Accept COVID-19 Stimulus Package]

[10] In Congress, Harris was a co-sponsor of this bill, which aimed to make a \$350 billion dollar investment into communities of color to help with the immediate and long-term impacts of COVID-19.

ANSWER: The Economic Justice Act <AT, Current Events>

7. In one story in this work, a stair sweeper exaggerates the extravagance of her daughter's wedding to her building's tenants. That story in this work concludes with her being thrown out after a sink is stolen. The title word of another story in this work is defined as "loving someone you don't know" by the child Robin. A story in this collection concludes with (*) Lilia eating a piece of candy in dedication for the title character, and in another story in this collection, Miranda has an affair with Dev. The child Bobby is attacked by monkeys the titular story of this collection, in which Mrs. Das confides in Mr. Kapasi about her adultery. For 10 points, name this collection of stories including "When Mr. Pirzada Came to Dine" and "Sexy" by Jhumpa Lahiri.

ANSWER: Interpreter of Maladies <AT, World Literature>

7. This woman was described by Richard Nixon as being "a dangerous terrorist" upon her 1970 arrest. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this political activist who was charged with the murder of Judge Haley after it was found she had supplied the Soledad brothers with the firearms that they used in the crime.

ANSWER: Angela Davis

[10] Davis was a prominent figure associated with this party, which developed into a Marxist revolutionary group that advocated for the arming of all African Americans. It was founded after the assassination of Malcom X.

ANSWER: Black Panthers

[10] Davis founded Critical Resistance in order to abolish this system. Michelle Alexander's *The New Jim Crow* denounced this system as having recreated a "caste system" through systemic oppression of people of color.

ANSWER: the prison system [prompt on the justice system, accept mass incarceration] <GB, Writer's Choice, History>

8. Marta Burgay discovered the first double of these objects. Sudden changes in the signal received from these objects, including Vela, are labeled glitches. Accretion from a nearby star can create the recycled kind of these objects. Gravitational wave observations later found that that object broke the (*) spin-down limit for gravitational waves emitted by these celestial bodies. The first of these celestial bodies discovered was "Little Green Man 1" by Jocelyn Bell Burnell. For ten points, the Crab Nebula surrounds an example of what rotating celestial bodies that output regular beams of radiation through magnetic poles?

ANSWER: pulsars [prompt on neutron stars until "Voyager"] <EK, Physics, Science>

8. For 10 points, name some things about contemporary composer Katherine Hoover:

[10] Hoover played and primarily composed for this high-pitched, silver, transverse woodwind instrument, which she taught at the Manhattan School of Music.

ANSWER: flute

[10] *Description acceptable*. Hoover's piece *Kokopelli*, named after the flute-playing Hopi leader of the same name, is this type of piece. Debussy's *Syrinx* was one of the first modern flute works of this ensemble type.

ANSWER: it is played without accompaniment [accept descriptions such as played alone, played solo, or unaccompanied]

[10] Hoover composed an unaccompanied flute solo titled for spirits of this season. A Franz Schubert song cycle that depicts a wanderer is titled for this season's "journey"

ANSWER: winter [accept Winter Spirits or Winterreise or Winter Journey] <GB, Auditory Fine Arts>

9. This woman and her husband were known as the “Two Saints” due to their influence over politics, and she once executed two rivals by locking them in wine jars. One of those rivals vowed to return and kill her in the form of a cat. This woman obtained her first court position because her father, a timber merchant, often housed a future emperor during the reign of the last emperor of the (*) Sui dynasty, and she later employed Shangguan Wan’er, the daughter of a man who had accused her of witchcraft. This woman replaced Empress Wang after blaming her for the death of this woman’s child with Gaozong of Tang, and in 690, she founded the short-lived Zhou Dynasty. For 10 points, name this only female emperor of China.

ANSWER: Wu Zetian (accept Empress Wu, Empress-Dowager Wu, Wu Zhao, Wu Hou, Wu Mei) <TGN, World History>

9. No, there isn’t a Marie Curie answerline, but for 10 points each, you can answer some questions about her discoveries:

[10] Curie coined this word that describes the emission of particles from unstable nuclei. She received the Nobel Prize in 1903 for her work on this phenomenon, and died from cancer caused by proximity to it.

ANSWER: radioactivity (or radioactive decay)

[10] Curie discovered radium along with this other element which she named after her home country. This element’s 210 isotope decays into lead in the decay chain of uranium-238 and radium-226.

ANSWER: polonium [or Po]

[10] Curie attempted to isolate both polonium and radium from this ore, though she was ultimately only able to isolate radium. This substance was processed by Curie into yellowcake and contains traces of lead oxide and helium.

ANSWER: uraninite (accept pitchblende) <CJ, Science Chem>

10. A section titled *Scena e Romanza* begins with this character singing eighth notes A-B-C#-D-E to half note F and saying the title phrase, before she begs the Gods to have pity. Leontyne Price’s 1960 performance as this character made her the first African-American in a leading role at La Scala. This character holds a high *dolce* (*) C, then repeats the phrase “mai piu” in desperation while under the full moon on a riverbank. This character sings “O terra addio” before she is buried alive with her love interest in the Temple of Vulcan. For 10 points, the arias “Ritorna vincitor” and “O patria mia” are sung by what Ethiopian princess who is in love with Radames in an Giuseppe Verdi opera titled for her?

ANSWER: Aida <AT, Other Fine Arts>

10. A Jewish professor boycotts a lecture that this character gives after she likens Holocaust denial to the denial of animal abuse. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this character who gives a lecture about animal rights at Appleton College in the short novel *The Lives of Animals*. She is most well known for a rewriting of *Ulysses* titled *The House on Eccles Street*.

ANSWER: Elizabeth Costello

[10] The creator of Elizabeth Costello, J.M Coetzee, is from this country, where he set novels such as *Disgrace* and *The Life and Times of Michael K* during its era of apartheid.

ANSWER: South Africa

[10] Elizabeth Costello’s *The House on Eccles Street* is told from the perspective of this character. This character thinks “yes I said yes I will yes” at the conclusion of the novel she appears in.

ANSWER: Molly Bloom [prompt on descriptive answers such as Leopold Bloom’s wife] <GB, World Literature>

11. A story by this author ends with the servant Kasparson sharing a kiss with the noble Miss Malin before a “strip of blue between the boards” signals the flooding of the title North Sea island. Martine is horrified after finding a turtle purchased by the title character of another story by this author. The character Kamante converts to Christianity and becomes a chef after being treated at a (*) Protestant hospital in a novel by this author, who also wrote about the title French refugee spending ten thousand francs on cooking a lavish meal. This author included the story “The Deluge at Norderney” in her *Seven Gothic Tales*. For 10 points, name this Danish author of “Babette’s Feast” who wrote about running a coffee plantation in Kenya in the memoir *Out of Africa*
ANSWER: Isak Dinesen [accept Karen Blixen] <NN/GB, European Literature>

11. According to legend, any German soldier who defeated one of these women would automatically win an Iron Cross. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this all-female Soviet unit that flew over 20,000 sorties in WW2. This squadron, led by Marina Raskova and Yevdokiya Bershanskaya, got their nickname from the broom-like noises their planes made in flight.

ANSWER: The Night Witches (accept Nachthexen, Nochnye Vedmy, 588th Night Bomber Regiment, 46th "Taman" Guards Night Bomber Aviation Regiment)

[10] Khiuaz Dopanova was the only member of the Night Witches from this country. She was awarded the title “hero of” this country and was born in its Atyrau Region.

ANSWER: Kazakhstan

[10] Another female Soviet army group was the 1077th Anti-Aircraft Regiment, who fought during this battle. This battle included fighting at Pavlov’s house and ended with Soviet victory, turning the tide of the Eastern Front.

ANSWER Battle of Stalingrad <Angel, European History>

12. These creatures attended the birth of Eris’ child Horkos, and were depicted wearing long black dresses. The names of these creatures were changed after Athena presided over a trial and ruled in favor of the murderer of (*) Clytemnestra after she had slain her husband in revenge for Iphigenia’s murder. These creatures punished their victims by driving them mad and were linked with the three Graces. These snake-haired creatures were born when the blood of Uranus was castrated by Cronos. For ten points, name these creatures in Greek Mythology who tortured people that had killed family members and were known as “the kindly ones”

ANSWER: The Furies [accept the Eumenides, Erinyes, Furiae] <<EK, Mythology>

12. Traditional Chinese medicine inspired this chemist’s research into *qinghao* (ching-hao) or wormwood. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this female Chinese chemist whose isolation of artemisinin from *qinghao* won her the 2015 Nobel Prize in Medicine along with William C. Campbell and Satoshi Omura.

ANSWER: Tu Youyou

[10] Tu discovered artemisinin as a cure for this disease. This mosquito-spread disease is caused by parasites in the *Plasmodium* genus and is resisted by people with sickle-cell anemia.

ANSWER: malaria

[10] Artemisinin almost completely replaced this other drug for malaria treatment. This basic amine with chemical formula C₂₀H₂₄N₂O₂ causes the sour taste of tonic water.

ANSWER: quinine <Angel, Bio>

13. This author's only novel uses a series of 34 vignettes to observe the title character Maud Brown. In one poem, this author asks "What shall I give my children? who are poor" while in another, she declares "I am not deceived, I do not think it is still summer / because sun stays and birds continue to sing." This poet describes an "old yellow pair" eating dinner on (*) "plain chipware on a plain and creaking wood" in another poem. Her debut work, "A Street in Bronzeville", is based on her childhood in segregated Chicago and she wrote of a group of pool players who "lurk late", "strike straight" and "Thin gin." For ten points, name this Black poet of "The Bean Eaters" and "We Real Cool."

ANSWER: Gwendolyn Elizabeth Brooks <NN, American Literature>

13. In a study by Virginia Hughes, analysis of handprints found that around 75% of the painters of cave art in this country were female. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this country, in which Lascaux Cave includes the Great Hall of the Bulls. Other cave art landmarks include Les Combarelles and Font-de-Gaume.

ANSWER: France

[10] This paleolithic sculpture from Austria is of a woman made from limestone and tinted with red ochre. It is thought to represent fertility, and could possibly be a self-portrait.

ANSWER: Venus of Willendorf [Accept Woman of Willendorf or Woman from Willendorf]

[10] This work found on Namibia's Brandenburg Mountain shows a ritual dance featuring a woman with what is thought to be a bow and goblet. Her limbs are painted the title color.

ANSWER: The White Lady <AT, Visual Fine Arts>

14. Byzantine historians recorded finding women of these people among the dead after these people's loss at the Siege of Dorostolon. A female warrior of these people picked up a sword from the fallen, exposed one breast, and charged while pregnant to save an expedition to the Gulf of Saint Lawrence. The (*) Birka Female Warrior is one of these people, and she was buried with a Tafl game board to indicate she was a battle strategist. Saxo Grammaticus described a female warrior of these people who fought to avenge Lodbrok's grandfather named Lagertha. Other accounts of female warriors from these people include the Greenland Saga. For 10 points, Freydis Eiríksdóttir belonged to what Norse sea people?

ANSWER: Vikings <AT, European History>

14. Some argue that the history of science fiction began in 1818 when Mary Shelley wrote *Frankenstein*. For ten points each, answer some questions about other women in science fiction.

[10] They're not the Nebulas, but Anne McCaffrey was the first woman to win an award at this set of annual science-fiction and fantasy awards, presented during the World Science Fiction Convention.

ANSWER: The Hugo Awards (accept Hugos)

[10] Sarah Pinkser's novella "And Then There Were (N-One)" [N-minus-one] was nominated for the 2017 and 2018 Hugo Awards for Best Novella. The title references a book by this author, whose works include *Death on the Nile*.

ANSWER: Agatha Christie

[10] Only three people have ever won the Hugo Award for Best Novel in multiple consecutive years. Name either of the two women who have done so, for the *Vorkosigan Saga* and the *Broken Earth* trilogy respectively.

ANSWER: Lois McMaster Bujold OR N.K. Jemisin <CJ, American Literature>

15. Citizens of this nation are able to “order” prayers at a store called Soul Scrolls. This country was founded after a group of rebels assassinated the president and Congress and suspended the use of Compucards for a certain group. Criminals in this country are hung with bags covering their heads at a place known colloquially as “The Wall”. The character(*) Moira works as a prostitute at the illegal club Jezebel’s in this country, whose resistance group is referred to as Mayday. This country is divided into social castes such as Aunts, Econowives, Marthas, and Unwomen. The character Offred plays Scrabble with a high ranking official of this nation referred to as the Commander. For 10 points, name this dystopian nation that is the setting of *The Handmaid’s Tale*.

ANSWER: Republic of Gilead [prompt on descriptive answers such as the country from *The Handmaid’s Tale*]
<GB, World Literature>

15. This fashion designer is a three-time recipient of the British Fashion Designer of the Year award. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this designer, who got her start working with the manager of the Sex Pistols and is known for popularizing punk and new wave fashion as well as for her support of the Green Party.

ANSWER: Vivienne Westwood

[10] One famous design by Westwood that influenced modern designers such as Alexander McQueen is the mini-crini, a shortened version of the structured petticoat from this fashion era, named for a Queen of England.

ANSWER: Victorian

[10] Westwood’s designs were featured in the movie adaptation of this television series, which features Carrie, Samantha, Charlotte, and Miranda navigating life in New York City.

ANSWER: Sex and the City (don’t accept or prompt on Sex in the City) <CJ, Other Fine Arts>

16. This female artist painted an unknown seated woman wearing a black dress and plumed chapeau to attend a matinee performance. Another painting by this artist depicts a woman in a pink dress holding a fan in front of a mirror in the Paris Opera House. This painter of *Woman with a Pearl Necklace in a Loge* shows the central figure reclining as she holds a brown book in (*) *The Reader*. This artist depicted the baby Ellen Mary in a huge white coat, and in another of her works, a woman in stripes bathes the title figure’s feet. For 10 points, name this American Impressionist who made many depictions of mother and child scenes such as *The Child’s Bath*.

ANSWER: Mary Cassatt [The first work is *Portrait of Madame X Dressed for the Matinee*] <GB, Visual Fine Arts>

16. The Dowager serves as the matriarch of the Jia family in this novel by Cao Xueqin. For 10 points each:

[10] The protagonist Jin Baiyu pursues his first cousin Lin Daiyu in this novel. David Hawkes translated this novel’s title as *The Story of the Stone*, due to the fact that Baiyu is born with a piece of jade in his mouth.

ANSWER: *Dream of the Red Chamber*

[10] Lin Daiyu is the reincarnation of a Crimson Pearl which is one of these objects. In a later scene, she buries these objects which she collects in a silk bag, worrying that they will spoil.

ANSWER: flowers

[10] The *Dream of the Red Chamber* is one of the four major classics of this East Asian country. The novel is set during this country’s Qing dynasty.

ANSWER: China <AT, World Literature>

17. The Blount report was the name given to a Foreign Relations Committee report in hopes that it would put this woman back on the throne, and this woman opposed a constitution that was signed at gunpoint by her brother called “The Bayonet Constitution.” A song written by this woman states (*) “farewell to thee, the charming one who dwells in the shaded bowers, one fond embrace” and was inspired by a Colonel saying goodbye near the Boyd ranch. The Tariff Act of 1890 ended the US’s favoring of sugar from this woman’s kingdom, and the “Committee of Safety” overthrew this woman in the 1895 Counter Revolution, after which she was placed on house arrest for charges of treason. For ten points, name this only female regent of the Kingdom of Hawai’i.

ANSWER: Queen Lili‘uokalani <EK, World History>

17. This ruler defeated Bidam's rebellion in under 10 days, which was started due to his belief that a woman couldn't rule the country. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this first female reigning queen of the Silla Kingdom, succeeded by her cousin, Queen Jindeok.

ANSWER: Queen Seondeok of Silla

[10] Queen Seondeok ruled Silla, one of three Kingdoms from this East Asian peninsula, the other kingdoms being Baekje and a third that is the basis for the current name of this peninsula.

ANSWER: Korean Peninsula

[10] When the Goguryeo Kingdom was attacking, Queen Seondok eventually formed an alliance with Emperor Taizong, a co-founder of this dynasty, who initially mocked and refused to acknowledge her.

ANSWER: Tang Dynasty <AT, World History>

18. After being harassed by a man yelling "Konichiwa, Princess Mulan!" a character from this show practices shooting a gun while Bach's Cello Suite No. 1 plays. Wanda remarks, "when you look at someone through rose-colored glasses, all the red flags just look like flags" after breaking up with the protagonist of this show. An "albino rhino gyno" is rejected by a character in this show that manages VIM ["vim"] with (*) Judah Mallowdog. A hedgehog named Ruthie is adopted by Princess Carolyn in this show. Diane Nguyen writes the memoir *One Trick Pony* in, for 10 points, what animated Netflix show about an alcoholic TV star?

ANSWER: Bojack Horseman <AY, Other Trash>

18. Name some things about women who stuck a metaphorical middle finger in the faces of the men who questioned their abilities. For 10 points each:

[10h] Gertrude Elion's applications for graduate school funding were rejected and she never obtained a PhD. That didn't stop her from helping develop numerous drugs, such as this first approved drug to treat HIV. This drug inhibits the reverse transcriptase HIV uses to replicate.

ANSWER: azidothymidine (or AZT or zidovudine or ZDV)

[10] This woman was discouraged from pursuing surgery and pointed towards anesthesiology. This woman developed a namesake score for newborn infants' health based on factors including pulse and grimace.

ANSWER: Virginia Apgar

[10] While facing prejudice for her Japanese heritage, Ruby Sakae Hirose found that treating extracts of this substance with alum increased their effectiveness against seasonal allergies. Grains of this substance are released by plants in order to fertilize other plants.

ANSWER: pollen <AT, Chemistry, Science>

19. Kalena Bovell is the only African-American and Hispanic person to work professionally in this occupation for a major company in the United States. Avril Coleridge-Taylor was the first woman to work in this profession for the H.M.S Royal Marines. In 2007, Marin Alsop became the first woman to work in this profession for a major American (*) company. Antonia Bruck is the first woman to gain international recognition in this position, and the first woman in New York to hold this position, in a production of the opera "Hansel and Gretel." Nadia Boulanger was the first woman to have this position in the London Philharmonic. For 10 points, name this lead position in an orchestra who uses a baton to guide the musicians.

ANSWER: conductor [Accept music director] <AT, Auditory Fine Arts>

19. Maggie Bailey of Clovertown was known as the “Queen of the Bootleggers” for evading the law that defined this era. For ten points each:

[10] This era was defined by groups like the Anti-Saloon League that lobbied for restrictions on a certain beverage. The Volstead Act was enacted to enforce the 18th Amendment, the law that formally started this era..

ANSWER: **Prohibition**

[10] Prior to the passage of the Volstead Act, this activist for the temperance movement became notorious for attacking taverns with her hatchet, engraved with the phrase “Death to Rum.”

ANSWER: Carrie **Nation**

[10] Nation began a local chapter of this movement, which often collaborated with the Knights of Labor and conducted White Ribbon Recruit ceremonies, in which babies are dedicated to abstinence.

ANSWER: **Women’s Christian Temperance Union <NN, American History>**

20. In these individuals, a lack of dietary phytochemical consumption promotes the full development of some organs. The heterozygosity of a specific gene dictates the population of these individuals of one species. These individuals emit high pitched sounds known as quacking, tooting, or piping. These individuals store (*) sperm in their spermatheca during a nuptial flight. Just after birth, these individuals are fed a special jelly differentiated from worker jelly. These diploid individuals secrete pheromones to attract haploid male drones for mating. For 10 points, name only female individuals that reproduce in bee and ant colonies.

ANSWER: **queen** ants or bees (or **gyne**) <AZ, Science Biology>

20. While on a drunken bender, this character vomits into a trophy that she had previously won as a fifteen-year old at a tournament. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this character whose history of substance abuse begins at the age of nine when she develops a dependence on tranquilizers she first receives from Methuen Orphanage.

ANSWER: **Beth Harmon** [Accept either answer]

[10] A chess prodigy, Beth struggles with substance abuse throughout the seven episode run of this Netflix original series, based on a 1983 novel by Walter Tevis.

ANSWER: **The Queen’s Gambit**

[10] This character from *The Queen’s Gambit* was indirectly inspired by the American grandmaster Bobby Fischer. This character trains Beth in New York City prior to her devastating loss to Vassily Borgov in Paris.

ANSWER: **Benny Watts** [Accept either answer] <GB, Other Trash>