

Scattergories 5

Questions by Will Nediger, Mike Bentley, and JinAh Kim (with contributions by Jon Suh)

Round 1

1. **This historical figure suggests throwing a gun into the air at midnight and predicts that the bullet will hit the most cowardly man in the room in a 1936 film that unusually emphasizes this man's cruelty. A film about this man had to be reshot after Howard Hawks's footage was lost in a plane crash and a hungover Lee Tracy urinated onto a military parade; that 1934 film starred Wallace Beery as this man. This man's capture of Ojinaga [oh-hee-NAH-gah] was delayed because the (*) cameramen filming the battle had to move into position first. This man was given a military uniform to replace his casual clothing as part of an agreement with Mutual Film, who filmed his military exploits and gave him a percentage of their profits to fund the campaigns of his Division of the North. For 10 points, name this general who starred as himself in Hollywood films about his exploits during the Mexican Revolution.**

ANSWER: Pancho Villa [or Francisco Villa or José Doroteo Arango Arámbula; accept *Let's Go with Pancho Villa* or *Vámonos con Pancho Villa* or *Viva Villa!*] <WN>

2. **Lawrence Kramer argued that this composer represented erotic exploration using the unusual harmonic structure of his setting of Goethe's "Ganymede." Maynard Solomon's article on this composer and the "peacocks of Benvenuto Cellini" introduced the theory that this composer was gay, noting that he had a close circle of male intimates including Eduard von Bauernfeld. An essay by Susan McClary in the book *Queering the Pitch* identifies an exploration of sexual identity in the unusual tonality of the "Andante con moto" E major (*) second movement of this composer's 8th symphony, and also cites this composer's Impromptu No. 1 in C minor. For 10 points, McClary has given a queer reading of what composer's D. 759, nicknamed the Unfinished Symphony?**

ANSWER: Franz (Peter) Schubert <WN>

3. **Reading the phrase "the race-horse of genius" contributes to the protagonist's awareness of being this type of person, and to his decision to take a year of leave from his life. An early chapter describes how someone might come to see himself as this type of person if he is a "possibilist," as opposed to a "realist." The artist Walter [VAHL-ter] exclaims to his wife Clarisse that the protagonist is this type of person, noting that "there are millions of them nowadays." A man who thinks of himself as the Siamese twin of his sister (*) Agathe [ah-GAH-tuh] is described as this type of person in the title of a novel set in Kakania [kah-KAH-nee-uh], where people like Count Leinsdorf and Diotima work on the patriotic "Parallel Campaign" honoring Franz Joseph. For 10 points, the mathematician Ulrich is described as what type of person in the title of Robert Musil's [MOO-zills] magnum opus?**

ANSWER: a man without qualities [prompt on man] <WN>

4. **When a benign tumor was removed from Randolph Churchill, this man quipped that they removed "the one part of Randolph which was not malignant." During World War II, this man spread a rumor that Marshal Tito was both a woman and a lesbian. This man's brother, the author of the scandalous *The Loom of Youth*, was the only family member not to call him "Wuffles." This author's ambiguous first (*) name led a reviewer at the *Times Literary Supplement* to assume his biography of Dante Gabriel Rossetti was written by a woman; he'd later marry a woman with the same first name. This man covered the Second Italo-Abyssinian War for the *Daily Mail*, which inspired his novel about a foreign correspondent named William Boot, titled *Scoop*. This Catholic convert's affair with Alastair Graham at Oxford inspired one of his best-known characters, Sebastian Flyte. For 10 points, name this author of *Brideshead Revisited*.**

ANSWER: Evelyn Waugh [or Arthur Evelyn St. John Waugh; prompt on He Evelyn] (Waugh's wife Evelyn Gardner was often called "She Evelyn.") <MB>

5. An essay whose title compares poems to this type of place argues that Einstein's "relativity of measurements" should be incorporated into poetic practice, and proposes mounting an attack on "the rigidity of the poetic foot." That essay comparing poems to this type of place is by William Carlos Williams. The principle that "form is never more than an extension of content" is linked to a compositional technique named for this type of place in Charles Olson's essay "Projective Verse." The speaker "learned not to fear (*) infinity" or this type of place in a Theodore Roethke [RET-kee] poem titled for this type of place. A poem titled for this type of place describes "crosses, row on row" that mark the locations of the dead, and inspired the use of remembrance poppies. For 10 points, a World War I poem by John McCrae is titled for what type of place in Flanders?

ANSWER: fields [accept "fields of action" or "composition by field" or "The Far Field" or "In Flanders Fields"] <WN>

6. In a *Guardian* essay on this organization, Nicholas Hune-Brown relates how one of their works centers on a young thug who fails to deliver the fatal blow to a student and is instead handed an oversized yellow book, prompting an "orgy of celestial joy." An essay by Jia Tolentino describes a work by this organization in which a giant bearded face is engulfed by a tsunami, and examines this organization's marketing strategy, including offers to "Experience a Divine (*) Culture." This is probably the most profitable organization to feature players of the pipa and erhu [AR-hoo] on its payroll. All members of this organization's orchestra train at a center in the Hudson Valley called Dragon Springs. Slogans advertising this arts group promise that it is "Reviving 5,000 Years of Civilization." A staple of this group's performances is a vignette about Mulan. For 10 points, name this ubiquitous performing arts crew sponsored by Falun Gong.

ANSWER: Shen Yun Performing Arts [prompt on Falun Gong before mentioned] <MB>

7. Johann Georg Hamann's [HAH-minz] wish for "an apocalyptic angel with the key to" this kind of place is quoted in the essay "Language" by Martin Heidegger ["HIGH"-duh-ger]. Heidegger also emphasized the necessity of mortals who can "reach into" this kind of place during "the world's night" in his essay "What Are Poets For?" In Aleister Crowley's mysticism, the demon Choronzon [koh-rone-ZONE] dwells in this kind of place and tempts people away from becoming "babes of" this kind of place. A philosopher wrote that "man is a rope stretched between the animal and the (*) Superman" and added that the rope is over this kind of place. A quote about this kind of place follows the warning that "whoever fights monsters should see to it that in the process he does not become a monster" in an aphorism from *Beyond Good and Evil*. For 10 points, Friedrich Nietzsche [NEETCH-uh] warned that if you look long into what kind of place, it also looks into you?

ANSWER: the abyss [or *der Abgrund*] <WN>

8. The narrator of a book says that "the secret cave of remembrance" was opened by a word coined by this author, "upsilamba" [OOPS-uh-LAM-buh]. In the same book, the narrator compares a woman's drawing of a naked girl trapped in a bubble to this author's description of an ape in the *Jardin des Plantes* [zhar-DEN day PLAHT] that produced a drawing of its own cage. The narrator summarizes the plot of this author's story "The Magician's Room," but then reveals that she made it up and it's actually the story of a retired academic who she calls "my (*) magician." In a book whose title references this author, students like Yassi and Sanaz meet on Thursdays to discuss books like this author's novel about the "gnostic turpitude" of Cincinnatus C. That book whose title references this author is by a professor who was expelled after refusing to wear the veil during Ayatollah Khomeini's regime. For 10 points, name this author referenced in the title of Azar Nafisi's memoir *Reading Lolita in Tehran*.

ANSWER: Vladimir (Vladimirovich) Nabokov [or Vladimir Sirin] <WN>

9. This syllable is repeated over nearly two pages in Lorrie Moore's story "Real Estate." Two drinking buddies trade memories about separate trips they took to the same town at the same time in a film whose title repeats this syllable, directed by Hong Sang-soo. When repeated, this syllable refers to a sunken fence which blocks access without obstructing vision, and appears in the name of a town in Quebec which is the world's only town with two exclamation marks in the name. Thai speakers often write strings of the number (*) "5" because the Thai word for "5" is pronounced like this syllable. This syllable is repeated in the nickname of a Crimson Tide safety who played for the Packers from 2014 to 2018, whose last name is Clinton-Dix. When repeated, this syllable is the catchphrase of Nelson Muntz on *The Simpsons*. For 10 points, give this syllable which is an onomatopoeic representation of laughter.

ANSWER: ha [accept haha or hahaha] <WN>

10. A 1961 B-movie adaptation of this book directed by Nathan Juran that changed the character names for copyright reasons included a motion sickness pill with the price of admission. A hundred years after this novel's publication, Anthony Smith tried to recreate it in real life. An early scene in this novel has an "apoplectic old Commodore" at the Royal Geographical Society doubting whether one of its principal characters even exists. The heroes of this novel are at one point towed along by an (*) elephant and, after setting out from Zanzibar, happen to find the source of the Nile. In this novel, the "dexterous hand" Joe accompanies Dick Kennedy and Dr. Samuel Fergusson, who travel aboard the *Victoria*. For 10 points, name this novel that made Jules Verne famous, about a trip in a lighter-than-air vehicle.

ANSWER: Five Weeks in a Balloon, or, A Journey of Discovery by Three Englishmen in Africa [or Cinq semaines en ballon: *Voyage de Découvertes en Afrique*] <MB>

11. This painting is parodied in a Peter Brookes cartoon depicting the inauguration of Donald Trump. Mars, Incorporated once offered a reward of two million M&Ms in a promotion involving this painting. David Toska, the crime baron behind the NOKAS robbery, is also thought to have been the ringleader behind the (*) 2004 theft of this painting. One of two "mummy theories" about this painting argues that the artist was inspired by a visit to Paris where he saw a Peruvian mummy. Thieves left behind a note reading "thanks for the poor security" after stealing one version of this painting during the opening ceremony of the 1994 Winter Olympics. The final version of this painting was made for a new showing of *The Frieze of Life*. For 10 points, name this Edvard Munch [moonk] masterpiece.

ANSWER: *The Scream* [or Skrik or *Der Schrei der Natur* or *The Scream of Nature*] <MB>

12. A technique used in this aspect of filmmaking was invented by Lucien Ballard during the making of 1944's *The Lodger*, and is nicknamed the "Obie," because it was inspired by a traffic accident involving Ballard's wife Merle Oberon. The "butterfly" approach to this aspect of filmmaking was favored by George Hurrell, and was most famously used by Don English during the filming of *Shanghai Express*. The (*) *Neon Demon* and *Atomic Blonde* exemplify a 2010s trend in this aspect of filmmaking named after bisexuals. The standard "three-point" approach to this aspect of filmmaking uses a "fill" and a "key," the latter of which emphasizes cheekbones when it is placed high. For 10 points, name this aspect of cinematography which involves illuminating the scene.

ANSWER: lighting [prompt on cinematography; accept catch light or butterfly lighting or bisexual lighting] <WN>

13. Books of this type are eligible for the Michael Marks Awards, whose winners include *Advice on Wearing Animal Prints* by Selima Hill. By far the most popular of the many books that Flipped Eye Publishing has released in this format is titled *Teaching My Mother How to Give Birth*. The American name for these books comes from a word for itinerant vendors who sold (*) broadside ballads and similar literature. In Britain, these books are known as “pamphlets.” These books, which are often bound with a saddle stitch so they can be produced inexpensively, are typically no more than 40 pages long. For 10 points, give this term for compact, often self-published books of poetry which are shorter than full-blown poetry collections.

ANSWER: chapbooks [accept poetry pamphlets before “pamphlets”; prompt on poetry collections before “vendors”] <WN>

14. A book titled for this action contrasts a long sentence about “the pianist Wittgenstein, brother of the philosopher Ludwig Wittgenstein” with a series of short sentences about the same topic. The “streets of *Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas*” are evoked in the first line of a John K. Samson song titled for what the singer will do when he finishes this action. A text on performing this action declares “If we think that our reader is an idiot, we should not use rhetorical figures” and warns the reader that “You are not e.e. cummings.” That text about this action advises “If you do not know the (*) definition of a term ... and it is one of the principal terms [you use]” then you have chosen “the wrong career.” That same guide for performing this action suggests to “use the advisor as a guinea pig.” Umberto Eco wrote a how-to guide for performing this action. For 10 points, name this action you usually need to do to get a graduate degree.

ANSWER: writing a thesis [or writing a master’s thesis; or writing a dissertation; accept *How to Write a Thesis* or “When I Write My Master’s Thesis”] <MB>

Note to players: Description acceptable.

15. Phyllis Dearborn was one of the most esteemed photographers in this field in the Pacific Northwest. An organization headed in the Octagon House in Washington, D.C. awarded a gold medal to Ezra Stoller for his accomplishments in this field in 1961. Many photographs of this type are controversially kept in a Swiss archive which was allegedly given to Federica Zanco as an engagement present. Prior to December 1, 1990, photographers in this field always held an independent (*) copyright on their work in the U.S. Working in this field, Julius Shulman popularized certain “Case Study” designs in magazines. The public unavailability of some photographs of this type has damaged the legacy of Mexico’s Luis Barragán, who won the 1980 Pritzker Prize. For 10 points, name this field of photography that involves taking pictures of buildings.

ANSWER: architectural photography [or word forms; accept answers like building photography until mentioned] <MB>

16. One of these objects supports garbage bags and a wooden chair in Nari Ward’s sculpture *Savior*, which the artist transported through the streets of Harlem. The photographer Julian Montague has spent over a decade photographing and categorizing these things into classifications like “Damaged Group” and “Plaza Drift.” Two of these objects and a traffic cone appear beneath a bridge in Giverny [zhée-vair-NEE] in a parody of one of Monet’s (*) *Water Lilies* paintings from the *Crude Oils* series by Banksy. A “lady” with prominent varicose veins and curlers in her hair holds her hands against one of these objects in a photorealist sculpture by Duane Hanson. An oversized, seven-foot-long one of these objects is depicted in Maurizio Cattelan’s 1997 piece *Less Than Ten Items*. For 10 points, name these objects you might push through an art supplies store.

ANSWER: shopping carts [accept stray shopping carts; prompt on carts] <MB>

17. A theater director with this last name put on a Zoom production that used black backgrounds to recreate the dimly lit backyard that was the setting for her theatrical production of Will Arbery's *Heroes of the Fourth Turning*. Another theater director with this last name had children play fairies that she called the "rude elementals" in her production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* for the Theatre for a New Audience. That director with this surname had actors wear representations of (*) grasslands on top of their heads for a production in which an actor dressed in green camouflage carries a meerkat puppet, and a mask inspired by the sun perches atop the head of the actor playing Mufasa. For 10 points, give this surname of Julie, who directed the musical version of *The Lion King*.

ANSWER: Taymor [accept Danya Taymor or Julie Taymor] <WN>

18. Emile Durkheim [dur-KEM] combined this word with a word meaning "double" to refer to the dual nature of behavior as both sacred and profane. A book whose title starts with this word inspired the name of the mascot of Hideo Kojima's production company. This word is paired with a word meaning "God" in the title of a "brief history of tomorrow" published in 2015. This noun appears in the titles of a Louis Dumont book about the Indian (*) caste system, a Walter Burkert book about hunting rituals, and a book about the importance of play by the Dutch scholar Johan Huizinga [HUH-zing-uh]. The assumption that people act perfectly rationally in order to maximize their utility is known by a phrase that combines this Latin word with the word *economicus*. For 10 points, name this genus that includes modern humans.

ANSWER: Homo [prompt on man by asking "What is the original-language word?"] <WN>

19. Some artists from this country criticized an earlier generation of artists from this country for making "Bambi Art" in "flatstyle" paintings named for a university in this country. An artist from this country superimposed the outline of a horse over blue paint dripping down the center of the canvas in her painting *War Is Heck*, and included paint dripping down maps of this country in paintings like *Echo 2*. That artist from this country, who included a dartboard with a crown of darts at the top of a mixed-media work called *I See (*) Red: Target*, has a first name that is French for "yellow." The photographer Edward Curtis took extensive photographs of this country's indigenous people. For 10 points, name this home country of Jaune [zhone] Quick-to-See Smith, who is a member of the Salish [SAY-lish] and Kootenai [KOO-tuh-nay] tribes.

ANSWER: United States of America [or USA or America] <MB>

20. The Odeon movie theater in this location frequently shows films starring Glamora Tudor, such as *Legs Round Your Neck*. A lesbian named Miss Hampton, a writer of dirty novels, appears in multiple novels like *High Rising* and *Enter Sir Robert* set in this location by Edward Burne-Jones's granddaughter, Angela Thirkell. The first novel set in this location features newspaper editorialists named Mr. Popular Sentiment and Dr. Pessimist Anticant, who write in *The (*) Jupiter* about reforming Hiram's Hospital. *The Small House at Allington* and *Doctor Thorne* are part of a series of novels set in this location, whose first volume centers on Septimus Harding, the title warden. For 10 points, name this fictional county, the setting of several novels by Anthony Trollope.

ANSWER: Barsetshire [accept Barchester before "county"] <MB>

21. One of the world's largest providers of these things made a key acquisition of Tony Stone in 1995. Poor record keeping of these things at Sygma allowed Arthur Grace to sue for \$472,000 in damages in 2007. Henry Wilhelm oversaw a plan to deliver a huge cache of these things to Iron Mountain in Pennsylvania, prompting several negative news stories about Bill Gates, who founded Interactive Home Systems to monetize selling them online. Companies such as Pond5 and Dreamstime have followed Bruce Livingstone's (*) "micro" model for providing these things, largely sourced through the internet and often sold royalty-free. The largest provider of these things merged with Corbis in 2016. The sexist nature of many of these things inspired the play and meme *Women Laughing Alone With Salad*. For 10 points, name these things often used in news articles and ad campaigns that may depict generic people and places.

ANSWER: stock images [or stock photography; or file photography; prompt on pictures or photographs or images] <MB>

22. In 1992, Michael Goff founded a magazine named for this action whose second cover featured actor Rupert Everett. Preston Mitchum wrote an essay for the *Atlantic* declaring his "mixed feelings" for a holiday devoted to this action, citing the deaths of people such as Mark Carson and Islan Nettles. A magazine named for this action was a long-time sister publication of *The* (*) *Advocate*. Jean O'Leary co-founded an October 11th holiday named for this action that uses a logo of a yellow man dancing on a pink floor, designed by Keith Haring. Oprah Winfrey, Demi Moore, and Laura Dern all guest-starred on the most famous TV episode about this action; that 1996 episode, called "The Puppy Episode," starred a woman who later voiced Dory in *Finding Nemo*. For 10 points, name this action in which someone reveals that they are queer.

ANSWER: coming out of the closet [accept Out magazine; accept answers such as revealing oneself to be homosexual before the end] <MB>

23. In one story, workers at this location tease the protagonist by claiming the loss of a man is less important than the loss of a trowel, and they later develop a safety mechanism to limit damage from hitting reservoirs while tunneling through granite. In that short story, the protagonist realizes that the universe is cylindrical after he leaves this place. This place is revealed to be a metaphor for a brain-altering counter-virus, later recovered by Hiro Protagonist, in Neal Stephenson's (*) *Snow Crash*. Hillalum meets entire families who live on this structure in the opening story of Ted Chiang's collection *Stories of Your Life and Others*. A location named in reference to this place is a sphere whose circumference is unattainable and whose exact center is any hexagon, composed of hexagonal rooms that hold books with 410 pages each. For 10 points, name this Biblical location that inspired a short story by Jorge Luis Borges about an infinite library.

ANSWER: the Tower of Babel [accept "Tower of Babylon"; prompt on "tower" or "Babel" or "Babylon" alone; prompt on "Library of Babel" by asking "What is the original structure alluded to by the name of the short story?"] <JK>

24. A 2019 book titled for this earlier book includes letters lambasting a man for wasting his time with "silly little Tories" and reminding him that "you have to ask an accountant" to file your income taxes. In a letter to Robert Giroux collected by Saskia Hamilton, the author of this book claims he "did everything I could to make my book kind without killing it." This book was published in the same year and in the same form as the author's collection *History* and a collection partly named for the author's daughter (*) Harriet. One version of this collection altered the chronology of the author's affair with Caroline Blackwood. Before publishing this collection, the poet received a letter warning "art just isn't worth that much" from Elizabeth Bishop. Much of this collection was adapted from letters by the poet's wife, Elizabeth Hardwick. For 10 points, name this poetry collection by Robert Lowell, named for an animal.

ANSWER: *The Dolphin* <MB>