

2021 Semi-Serious Charity Tournament Extras / Tiebreakers (by Kurtis Droge)

Tossups

1. This author changed the title of a novel in progress from *The Interminable Loaf* to *Doubletake* to *Double Exposure*. The introduction to a collection of this author's stories titled *Johnny Panic and The Bible of Dreams* claims that the manuscript to her (*) unfinished second novel disappeared around 1970. While staying in the Amazon hotel, the narrator of a novel by this author becomes violently ill from eating crab meat after meeting with her boss Jay Cee. For 10 points, who created Esther Greenwood in *The Bell Jar*?

ANSWER: Sylvia **Plath**

<Extras: Literature>

2. In her first two books, Rebecca Knuth claimed that this action constitutes a form of purposeful, "extremist violence." Burschenschaften societies carried out this action in Wartburg to celebrate the 300th anniversary of Martin Luther's *Ninety-Five Theses*.

According to (*) Sima Qian, Qin Shi Huang buried scholars and carried out this action to promote Legalism. On May 10th, 1933, Nazi-led associations purged university archives by carrying out, for 10 points, what action that creates bonfires of printed materials?

ANSWER: **burning books** [prompt on partial answers]

<Extras: History>

3. An essay of this name uses the name "QP" to refer to a colleague who invited only his male friends to the Century Club. The narrator of a novel of this name begins an affair with an older, thirty four year old woman whom he meets at the Warley Thespians club.

An essay of this name subtitled (*) "Sexism and the Star System in Architecture" was written by Denise Scott Brown. In a novel of this name, Joe Lampton aspires to a job making a thousand pounds a year. For 10 points, give this name of John Braine's first novel.

ANSWER: **Room at the Top**

<Extras: Miscellaneous>

4. A character notes that people who work on these things never see them completed, musing that "they're no different from the rest of us." A man notes the similarity of these things to viaducts before claiming that their purpose was to bring men closer to (*) god. A late-night TV broadcast about these things prompts a man who has been drinking and smoking pot to draw one of these things, creating a moment of empathy with a blind house guest. For 10 points, one of what religious buildings titles a Raymond Carver story?

ANSWER: **cathedrals** [prompt on churches; prompt on religious buildings before read]

<Extras: Literature>

Bonuses

1. During this period, Philippe Dartiguenave [dahr-tih-gwen-AH-vay] dissolved his country's legislature when it rejected a new constitution. For 10 points each:

[10] A force known as the Gendarmerie held power during what period that began after the assassination of Vilbrun Guillaume Sam?

ANSWER: **U.S. Occupation of Haiti** [accept equivalents, such as the period of deploying **American** marines to **Haiti**]

[10] This president ordered the U.S. occupation of Haiti, authorized intervention in Nicaragua via the Bryan-Chamorro Treaty, and sent the U.S. navy to capture Veracruz.

ANSWER: Woodrow **Wilson**

[10] This fruit names the "wars" by which the U.S. intervened in Latin America affairs in the early 20th Century. The United Fruit Company primarily profited from the trade in this fruit, which also partly provides a nickname for corrupt, politically unstable countries.

ANSWER: **bananas** [accept **Banana** Wars or **banana** republic]

<Extras: History>

2. This painting shows Virginie Gautreau, a socialite and banker's wife famous for her beauty and her rumored affairs, wearing a thin-strapped black dress. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this John Singer Sargent painting whose title failed to preserve the intended anonymity of its subject.

ANSWER: **Portrait of Madame X**

[10] The *Portrait of Madame X* caused a scandal at a Paris Salon in this decade. The Eiffel Tower was constructed for a World's Fair in this decade.

ANSWER: **1880s** [prompt on 80s]

[10] This technique has been used to track Sargent's use of cerulean and viridian in the *Portrait of Madame X*. Generally, this technique is used to identify pigments in paintings and to detect the presence of metallic elements in ancient artifacts.

ANSWER: **x-ray fluorescence** [prompt on partial answers]

<Extras: Fine Arts>

3. In the Millwall area of this specific region, Derek Beackon won a councillorship while representing the Neo-Fascist British National Party. For 10 points each:

[10] Despite its name, what location of the royal kennels in the Sixteenth Century is actually a peninsula that juts into the River Thames?

ANSWER: **Isle of Dogs** [prompt on Docklands region]

[10] The Isle of Dogs is part of the revitalized Docklands of this city. The Royal Albert Hall is in South Kensington in this city.

ANSWER: **London**

[10] This author collaborated with Ben Jonson on the lost, suppressed play *The Isle of Dogs*; unlike Jonson, this author escaped imprisonment. This author of the satirical pamphlet *Pierce Penniless* wrote a novel in which Jack Wilton witnesses the rape of Heraclide in Rome.

ANSWER: Thomas **Nashe** [that novel is *The Unfortunate Traveller*]

<Extras: Miscellaneous>

4. For 10 points each, answer the following about women named Sarah in the Bible:

[10] Sarah is the name of the wife of this patriarch in the Book of Genesis. God blesses Sarah and this man with a son, Isaac, despite Sarah's advanced age.

ANSWER: **Abraham**

[10] Scholars such as Savina Teubal argue that Sarah assumed the role of a contemporary priestess by taking charge of her family when she asked Abraham to send this woman away. An angel appears to this woman as she is crying by a well in a desert.

ANSWER: **Hagar**

[10] In the Book of Tobit, Sarah is the name of a daughter of Raguel who is terrorized by this demon who kills seven of her husbands before Tobit and Raphael defeat him.

ANSWER: **Asmodeus** [or **Ashmedai**]

<Extras: Belief>