

2021 Semi-Serious Charity Tournament Packet 10 (by Kurtis Droge)

Tossups

1. Within a species, fitness and this parameter tend to increase over time by Cope's Rule. Bergmann's Rule postulates an inverse relationship between environmental temperature and this parameter. An exponent of either two-thirds or three-quarters is commonly used to relate an animal's (*) metabolic rate to this parameter. Allometry is the study of this parameter. The African bush elephant has the highest value of this parameter among living land animals. For 10 points, megafauna have high values of what parameter?

ANSWER: body size [accept mass or weight; do not accept or prompt on population size]

<Bio / Chem>

2. This character emphatically tells his doctor "what I am is defined entirely by who I am." While half-submerged in a burning pit, this character discusses god's abandonment of god's companions. In a pun on the word "sing" meaning "to confess," this character convinces a (*) ghost to sing to him as he lies dying in a hospital. This character obtains a stash of AZT despite insisting that he has liver cancer instead of AIDS. For 10 points, name this historic lawyer who appears in Tony Kushner's play *Angels in America*.

ANSWER: Roy Cohn [accept either underlined portion]

<My Choice>

3. This author designated his stories about two contrasting characters or settings as "binaries," including "Fracture Points" from his collection *Apricot Jam*. The title character of a story by this author gives Kira the timber from her dwelling, which is collected by drunken farmers using a stolen tractor. This author of (*) "Matryona's Place" wrote a novella in which Alyoshka the Baptist maintains his faith despite the harsh conditions faced by the zeks of gang 104. For 10 points, name this creator of Ivan Denisovich.

ANSWER: Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn

<Euro / World Lit>

4. Maxwell Luria wrote a reader's guide to a poem titled for one of these objects in which an Old Woman crudely praises poetry about the Trojan War. In one poem, infants of virtuous parents are placed on one of these objects, as related by Saint Bernard. The City of the Blessed Souls takes the shape of a giant (*) white one of these objects in the *Paradiso*. Reason guides the Lover in a medieval poem named for one of these objects by Guillaume de Lorris and Jean de Meun. For 10 points, name these sensual flowers.

ANSWER: roses [accept *The Romance of the Rose* or *Le Roman de la Rose*]

<GK / Other>

[Note to players: Description acceptable]

5. A version of this theory originated in a *New York Magazine* article by Nicholson Baker. The group DRASTIC has unearthed support for this theory. Jon Stewart espoused this theory to Stephen Colbert in the (*) first episode of *The Late Show* to be shot in front of a

studio audience in 2021. Eighteen scholars signed a letter in *Science* urging an investigation into this theory that opposes a natural spillover theory involving bats in a seafood market. For 10 points, what theory holds that a pandemic was artificially created?

ANSWER: Wuhan **lab leak** theory [accept equivalents or descriptive answers, such as that **Covid** originated in a Chinese **laboratory** or that **Coronavirus** was **engineered**]

<Modern World / Geo>

6. A metaphor compares the relationship between bacteria and these plants to the support network that allows a Guatemalan refugee couple to stay in the United States. Doggy Doo Park contains some of these plants, which provide the first word spoken by the (*) Native American founding Turtle. In the title poem of a 1960 collection, an “old yellow pair” for whom “Dinner is a casual affair” mostly eat these plants. For 10 points, what plants partly title Barbara Kingsolver’s debut novel and a Gwendolyn Brooks poem?

ANSWER: **beans** [accept *The **Bean** Trees* or “The **Bean** Eaters”; accept **wisteria** vine since the bean trees are actually a wisteria plant; prompt on legumes]

<Any Lit>

7. A Kickstarter project through Grail Games reissued a 1999 Reiner Knizia board game about seven companies in this industry. This industry is the subject of the Francis Tresham designed board game 1829. Demand cards listing three possible resources and cities appear in a game about this industry called (*) *Empire Builder*. Players use cards of eight colors to claim routes in a Days of Wonder game about this industry. *Ticket to Ride* depicts, for 10 points, what industry shown in four *Monopoly* properties including the B&O?

ANSWER: **rail**road industry [or **rail**ways; accept equivalents such as **trains**; prompt on generic answers such as transportation or business; prompt on investing; do not accept or prompt on robbery or criminal activity; the first clue refers to *Stephenson’s Rocket*]

<Pop Culture>

8. McNair et al. caused a sensation in the early 1900s when they found an unexpected gap between two of these objects in an experiment at the Tamarack Mine. In 2001, an experiment involving one of these objects was replicated at the South Pole, finding that it (*) subtended fifteen degrees an hour as expected. An experiment involving one of these objects conducted at the Paris Observatory demonstrated the rotation of the Earth. For 10 points, Leon Foucault conducted an experiment named for one of what suspended weights?

ANSWER: **pendulums** [accept Foucault’s **Pendulum**]

<Physics / Other Sci>

9. This man is likely represented by a mounted figure holding a lance in front of a bearded suppliant in the diptych known as the Barberini Ivory. This man carries a golden bowl containing bread and is flanked by soldiers and clergymen including (*) Maximianus [mac-SIM-ee-in-us] in a mosaic from the Basilica of San Vitale. This ruler commissioned a church that featured the first large-scale use of four spherical triangular pendentives to support a massive dome. For 10 points, the Hagia Sophia was begun by what Byzantine emperor?

ANSWER: **Justinian** I [or **Justinian** the Great]

<GK / Other>

10. Immediately before becoming king of Poland, the future Henry III of France led a blockade of this city. At a battle named for this city, Ambrosio Boccanegra led a Castilian fleet to victory during the Hundred Years' War. The fortress of Saint-Martin-de-Re, which controlled the approach to this city, was unsuccessfully assaulted by the (*) Duke of Buckingham. Jean de Thiot supervised the construction of a massive sea wall to besiege this city. For 10 points, name this Huguenot stronghold captured in the 1620s.

ANSWER: La Rochelle

<European History>

11. The author of a book with this title rejects the equivalence of two worlds posited by R.M. Hare. A book of this title uses the example of a man killed by a falling stone to argue against the divine nature of miracles. A book of this title introduced the (*) "argument from queerness" to claim that there are no objective values. This title is shared by a J.L. Mackie book and by a book which argues that god is the infinite, only substance. For 10 points, give this title of a geometrically-structured book by Baruch Spinoza.

ANSWER: Ethics [accept Ethics: Inventing Right and Wrong]

<Thought>

12. A character takes one of these animals to his Italian lesson with Signorina Ottolenghi and compares its fate to that of the condemned criminal McCabe in a Samuel Beckett story titled "Dante and" one of these animals. One of these animals named Thibault was kept as a pet by (*) Gerard de Nerval. One essay notes that these animals have nociceptors, but cannot make endorphins, to assess whether they feel pain. For 10 points, the ethics of boiling what crustaceans are the subject of a David Foster Wallace essay?

ANSWER: lobsters [accept "Dante and the Lobster" or "Consider the Lobster"]

<My Choice>

13. Benjamin Fletcher was recalled as colonial governor of New York for supporting these people including Thomas Tew. William Rhett defeated and captured several of these people at the Battle of the Sandbars. Stede Bonnet was nicknamed the "Gentleman" one of these people. One of these people (*) blockaded Charleston, South Carolina for a week and ransomed his captives for a chest of medical supplies. For 10 points, name these people who include the captain of the *Queen Anne's Revenge*, who was nicknamed Blackbeard.

ANSWER: pirates [prompt on privateers or robbers or criminals]

<American History>

14. In a biography partly titled for the "American Left" and the "Cold War," Daniel Horowitz argued that this person's political views led this activist to leave the *Federated Press* and the *UE News*. This person led a 1970 strike on Fifth Avenue in which marchers held signs reading "Don't iron while the strike is hot." This activist's book about (*) "the

problem that has no name” examined unhappiness among suburban housewives. For 10 points, name this first president of the N.O.W. and author of *The Feminine Mystique*.

ANSWER: Betty Friedan

<Any History>

15. In a play partly titled for this location, Harlequin and Scaramouch set up a masque to trick Doctor Baliardo into marrying off his relatives. Though they actually see flies and a mouse, the Royal Society’s members claim to see an (*) elephant in this location in a Samuel Butler poem. Aphra Behn wrote a play titled “The Emperor of” this location, which moves “With... sad steps” in Philip Sidney’s *Astrophel and Stella*. For 10 points, Shakespeare’s Juliet laments the “inconstant... / monthly changes” of what celestial orb?

ANSWER: Moon [accept *The Emperor of the Moon* or “The Elephant on the Moon”]

<Any Lit>

16. In the 1990s, this commodity drove the revitalization of the region of Siguiri [suh-GEE-ree] . A scandal named for this commodity led to Milton Obote deposing Edward Mutesa as president of Uganda. In another scandal, Daniel arap Moi’s government over-subsidized the export of this commodity from Kenya. The (*) near-quadrupling in price of this commodity during the decade of the 2000s fueled economic growth in Mali and Guinea. For 10 points, the Democratic Republic of the Congo’s Kibali Mine unearths what precious metal?

ANSWER: gold

<World History>

17. Steven Hobson wrote a book titled for one of these people “in the Land of Zen.” In a parable, the Buddha meets with one of these people who argues that the world does not exist. A John Godfrey Saxe poem popularized an Asian parable in which a group of these people encounter an (*) elephant, but they each perceive the elephant differently because they each touch a different part of its body. For 10 points, the Upanishads and the Bible both compare ignorance to a group of what people leading a group of what people?

ANSWER: blind people

<Belief>

18. One artist showed his father Benjamin observing this activity in front of a copy of Jean-Leon Gerome’s *Ave Caesar Morituri te Salutant*. The artist’s sisters Lucia and Minerva are performing this activity in a garden in an early masterpiece by (*) Sophonisba Anguissola. Marcel Duchamp once claimed that all performers of this activity “are artists” and devoted his later life to this activity. A Thomas Eakins painting depicts, for 10 points, what activity that could make use of walrus ivory-carved rooks and pawns?

ANSWER: playing chess

<Visual Arts>

19. A woman with the first name Psyche and this surname has her head decapitated by the minute hand of a clock in Edgar Allan Poe’s story “A Predicament.” A woman of this

name tells the story of Theodore and the Veiled Lady, wears a tropical flower in her hair, and drowns herself in a pond after realizing that (*) Hollingsworth is in love with her half-sister Priscilla. A woman in *The Blithedale Romance* has, for 10 points, what first name shared by the cousin of Mattie Silver and sickly wife of *Ethan Frome*?

ANSWER: **Zenobia** [or **Zeena**; accept Psyche **Zenobia** or **Zenobia** Frome]

<Anglo Lit>

20. Isamu Noguchi designed the Cullen Sculpture Garden outside of a museum in this city. In this city, Renzo Piano used “ferrous leaf” roofing to allow natural light to illuminate the Menil Collection of African and modern art. A set of fourteen, dark-colored paintings are housed in an octagonal (*) non-denominational religious building in this city. This city contains the first major U.S. sporting arena to use artificial turf. The Rothko Chapel and the Astrodome are in, for 10 points, what most populous city in Texas?

ANSWER: **Houston**

<Auditory / Other Arts>

Bonuses

1. This poem's speaker observes "thousands of tree swallows" that are "a congregation / rich with entropy: nevertheless, separable, noticeable / as one event, / not chaos." For 10 points each:

[10] There are "dunes of motion, / organizations of grass, white sandy paths of remembrance" in the title location of what free verse poem that uses the shaping of its lines to evoke the coast?

ANSWER: **Corsons Inlet** [by A.R. Ammons]

[10] The beginning and the ending of "Corsons Inlet" mention the speaker performing this action, which causes the thoughts in the poem. "It so happens I am sick of being a man" opens a Pablo Neruda poem about this action, a French word for which inspired the term "flaneur."

ANSWER: **walking** [accept "**Walking** Around"; accept equivalents such as **strolling**]

[10] A.R. Ammons claimed that "Corsons Inlet" was inspired by the advice to record honest thoughts in this author's essay "Nature." Critics have linked Ammon's capitalization of the word "Overall" in "Corsons Inlet" to this earlier Transcendentalist author's "Oversoul."

ANSWER: Ralph Waldo **Emerson**

<Any Lit>

2. In 2021, this set of books included *Land of Big Numbers* by Te-Ping Chen and a novel about a blackout in the Hamptons titled *Leave the World Behind*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this generally annual set of books that debuted in 2009. Two books by Elizabeth Kolber and two books by Colson Whitehead have been featured in this set of books.

ANSWER: Barack **Obama's** Summer **Reading Lists**

[10] Obama's 2021 Summer Reading List included *Klara and the Sun*, a novel by this author about an Artificial Friend who is a companion to the gifted child Josie; thematic comparisons have been drawn between *Klara and the Sun* and this writer's novel *Never Let Me Go*.

ANSWER: Kazuo **Ishiguro**

[10] Also on the 2021 list was Patrick Radden Keefe's book *Empire of Pain* about this family. Signs designating this family's namesake wing at the Louvre were taken down in 2019.

ANSWER: **Sackler** family

<GK / Other>

3. For 10 points each, answer the following about the writer Margaret Cavendish:

[10] Feminist scholars have revived interest in this Cavendish novel in which a woman becomes the empress of a land populated by bear-men and fish-men after her boat passes the North Pole. This book is variously categorized as a utopian novel, a sci-fi novel, and a satire.

ANSWER: *The **Blazing World*** [or *The Description of a New World, Called The **Blazing-World***]

[10] By her marriage to William Cavendish, Margaret became the duchess of this British city. The Gateshead Millennium Bridge, sometimes known as the "winking eye" bridge due to its angled method of raising and lowering, spans the River Tyne in this city.

ANSWER: **Newcastle** upon Tyne

[10] Margaret returned to England from the continent along with her husband following this 1660 event that ended the Interregnum and that placed Charles II on the throne of England.

ANSWER: **Restoration** [accept Stuart **Restoration**]

<My Choice>

4. 30-20-10, name the country:

[30] In the 1990s, a former leader of this country was acquitted on charges related to this country's "revival process" or "process of rebirth" that forced members of several of its ethnic minorities to change their names.

[20] The secret police force of this country under communist rule was the Committee for State Security or CSS. A dissident journalist from this country who lived in the U.K. was killed in 1978 by a small ricin-filled pellet fired from an umbrella gun.

[10] The dissident Georgi Markov was from this country; its communist dictator Todor Zhivkov instigated the revival process to target its Turkish minority.

ANSWER: **Bulgaria**

<European History>

5. Many teleost fishes exhibit the sequential type of this property. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this biological property of organisms with both male and female organs and gametes. This property takes its name from a boy in Greek myth who was loved by the nymph Salmacis.

ANSWER: **hermaphroditism** [accept **hermaphrodite** or **Hermaphroditus**]

[10] The sex of some reptiles and fish is determined by this property of their surroundings that impacts aromatase levels. A 2002 study established a definitive link between this property and the sex ratio of the European sea bass.

ANSWER: **temperature**

[10] These fish, which form a mutualism with sea anemones, display a strict social hierarchy in which the dominant male will turn into the dominant female when needed. It is believed that levels of thyroid hormone cause the distinctive color scheme of these fish.

ANSWER: **clownfish** [or **Amphiprioninae**; prompt on **anemonefish**]

<Bio / Chem>

6. Federico Garcia Lorca stated "I want to sleep the sleep of that child / who longed to cut his heart open far out at sea" in one of these poems "of the Dark Death." For 10 points each:

[10] Hafez's *Divan* includes over four hundred of what poems that usually treat the themes of love and loss with between five and fifteen couplets?

ANSWER: **ghazals**

[10] Ghazals originated as a type of poetry in this language, later spreading to Persia and India. Hafez took his name from the word "hafiz," which refers to a person who has memorized a holy book originally written in this language in its entirety.

ANSWER: **Arabic** [the holy book is the *Quran*]

[10] This author compiled English ghazals in his book *Ravishing DisUnities*. This poet's book *The Country Without a Post Office* was inspired by the conflict in his native Kashmir.

ANSWER: Agha Shahid **Ali**

<Euro / World Lit>

7. A 2016 study analyzed the remains of a skeleton to claim that these objects were used in warfare as well as for hunting and in ceremonies. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these curved sticks used by Australian aboriginal peoples that characteristically return to their caster when thrown.

ANSWER: **boomerangs**

[10] These people use a wooden or iron hunting stick called a valari that is similar to the Australian boomerang. Poets among these people once gathered at Sangam academies.

ANSWER: **Tamil** people [or **Tamilar**]

[10] The native inhabitants of this general region used “rabbit sticks” to hunt rabbits and other small game. The Mogollon and the Hohokam people are indigenous to this general region.

ANSWER: the **Southwestern** U.S. [accept equivalents; prompt on the U.S.; accept **New Mexico** or **Arizona**]

<World History>

8. This state’s controversial SB 202 prevents the distribution of food and drink in polling lines and eliminates no-excuse absentee voting. For 10 points each:

[10] Governor Brian Kemp signed that bill into law in March 2021 in what state that elected two Democrat senators in a recent runoff?

ANSWER: **Georgia**

[10] In reaction to the law, the MLB moved the 2021 All-Star Game from this Atlanta stadium to Denver. This park is named for the financial holding company that was formed from a merger involving the BB&T bank in 2019.

ANSWER: **Truist** Park [prompt on SunTrust Park]

[10] A measure banning this practice in early drafts of the law was removed after claims that it would unfairly impact African-American voters. “Souls to the Polls” drives promote this practice.

ANSWER: **Sunday** voting

<Modern World / Geo>

9. For 10 points each, answer the following about the visionary scientist Vannevar Bush:

[10] Bush’s essay “As We May Think” introduced this hypothetical device, which was a desk-like apparatus that could store and project microfilm to expand the capacity of human memory.

Bush’s idea of this device influenced the development of computer hardware.

ANSWER: **memex** [MEM-ex]

[10] Bush was among the leaders of this project authorized by the U.S. government during World War Two. Bush observed the Trinity Test as part of this project.

ANSWER: **Manhattan** Project [prompt on Development of Substitute Materials; prompt on descriptive answers, such as the U.S. nuclear bomb project]

[10] Bush’s letter partly titled for the “Endless Frontier” spurred the creation of this organization during the Truman administration. Recent directors of this organization include France Cordova and Sethuraman Panchanathan.

ANSWER: **NSF** [or the **National Science Foundation**]

<Physics / Other Sci>

10. Mercea Eliade used this phrase to refer to a point that connects heaven and earth, such as a pillar, a mountain, or a plant. For 10 points each:

[10] Give this two-word Latin phrase that literally translates as “hub of the universe.”

ANSWER: **axis mundi** [prompt on world axis]

[10] In Norse myth, this massive world tree is an axis mundi. The serpent or dragon Nidhogg gnaws on the roots of this ash tree.

ANSWER: **Yggdrasil**

[10] These people believed that the ceiba [SAY-bah] tree was an axis mundi, and often built their villages around a ceiba tree. These people symbolized the axis mundi with a cross, as seen in the name of their Temple of the Cross Complex.

ANSWER: **Mayans** [the Temple of the Cross Complex is in Palenque]

<Belief>

11. This woman's son confronts her with charges of sin in the "Closet Scene," wherein her son fatally stabs Polonius behind a tapestry. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this queen of Denmark who dies by drinking a cup of poisoned wine at the end of a William Shakespeare play.

ANSWER: **Gertrude** [from *Hamlet*]

[10] Exact answer not required. While viewing *The Murder of Gonzago*, Hamlet asks Gertrude "Madam, how like you this play," to which she responds with this line in which she questions the sincerity of the emotions expressed by the Player Queen.

ANSWER: "The **lady doth protest** too much, methinks" [accept "The **lady protests** too much, methinks" or "methinks the **lady doth protest** too much"; some version of the words **lady** and **protest** are needed to be correct; prompt on partial answers]

[10] Exact answer required. In Act I, Scene II, Hamlet proclaims this sexist five-word phrase while describing how his mother remarried a month after his father's death. James Joyce reworked the last word of this phrase as "marriage" in a passage from *Ulysses*.

ANSWER: "**Frailty, thy name is woman**" [exact answer required]

<Anglo Lit>

12. These authors likely originated as younger sons of noble families who trained to be priests in medieval universities. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these authors who wrote drinking songs and extolled the pleasures of physical love, as opposed to the Troubadours who wrote about courtly love.

ANSWER: **Goliards** [GOHL-ee-urds]

[10] Goliards wrote over two hundred poems found in this collection whose definitive edition was discovered in a Bavarian monastery in the early 19th Century. This collection includes the "Confession" by the Archpoet.

ANSWER: **Carmina Burana**

[10] A choir sings the words "O Fortuna" in the opening and closing sections of this German composer's cantata *Carmina Burana*, which was based on the poems of the same name.

ANSWER: Carl **Orff**

<GK / Other>

13. This man conducted performances of all nine Beethoven symphonies with the West-East Divan Orchestra, which he founded with his friend Edward Said. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this current director of the Berlin State Opera and of its resident orchestra.

ANSWER: Daniel **Barenboim**

[10] Barenboim was married for twenty years to this musician, who tragically stopped performing in her late twenties due to multiple sclerosis. Barenboim and this woman were part of a celebrated performance of the Trout Quintet at the South Bank Summer Music festival in 1969.

ANSWER: Jacqueline **du Pre**

[10] Barenboim directed several performances of this composer's opera *Tristan und Isolde*. Barenboim has spoken out against bans of this anti-Semitic composer's works in Israel.

ANSWER: Richard **Wagner**

<Auditory / Other Arts>

14. At the Battle of Assunpink Creek, troops under this commander failed to dislodge George Washington's forces from the vicinity of Trenton. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this British commander who surrendered at Yorktown in 1781.

ANSWER: Charles **Cornwallis** [accept First Marquess **Cornwallis** or Earl **Cornwallis**]

[10] In this battle, Cornwallis ordered his right flank to execute a bayonet charge against the inexperienced militia of the Colonial left flank, causing the militia to flee in chaos. Johann de Kalb died at this British victory fought in South Carolina.

ANSWER: Battle of **Camden**

[10] This disease crippled the Colonial army camp before the Battle of Camden. This disease was the largest cause of American deaths in the Mexican-American War, and is thought to have caused about one hundred thousand of the six hundred thousand deaths of the Civil War.

ANSWER: **dysentery** [prompt on diarrhea or gastroenteritis or liquid stool or the runs; prompt on the Virginia Quickstep or the Tennessee Trot if given]

<American History>

15. In his essay "On Photography and Related Matters," this man claimed that photographs reveal the character of their subjects. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this man who was shown smoking a cigarette in a photograph taken shortly before his death by Sha Fei, who also took several iconic photographs of this man's body and funeral.

ANSWER: Lu **Xun**

[10] Those photographs of Lu Xun's final days were taken in this city. H. S. "Newsreel" Wong's photograph *Bloody Saturday* shows an injured baby in a bombed out railway station in this city.

ANSWER: **Shanghai**

[10] Some of the photographs show Lu Xun's face covered with makeup to hide the effects of this disease, from which he died. Edward Munch's sister Sophie wasted away from this disease, as seen in his painting *The Sick Child*.

ANSWER: **tuberculosis** [or **tb**]

<Visual Arts>

16. For 10 points each, answer the following about the anthropologist Anna Tsing:

[10] A book by Tsing introduces this title concept to describe the conflicts that arose during the harvesting of rainforests in the late 20th Century. The book uses this concept to draw an analogy between the motion of a wheel and the clash of cultures.

ANSWER: **friction** [accept **Friction: An Ethnography of Global Connection**]

[10] Tsing's books *Friction* and *In the Realm of the Diamond Queen* were based on her fieldwork in this country. Clifford Geertz argued that crop cultivation in this country produced social complexity without technological progress in his book *Agricultural Involution*.

ANSWER: **Indonesia**

[10] Tsing ventured into ethnomycology with a 2015 book about the matsutake, one of these things. Mesoamerican peoples used the Psilocybe [SAI-loh-sibe], one of these things, as a hallucinogen.

ANSWER: **mushrooms** [accept *The Mushroom at the End of the World: On the Possibility of Life in Capitalist Ruins*; prompt on fungi]

<Thought>

17. Before appearing on *Law and Order*, Jerry Orbach had a recurring role as the gambling private detective Harry McGraw on this television series. For 10 points each:

[10] Angela Lansbury starred as the retired teacher turned novelist turned crime solver Jessica Fletcher on what long running cozy mystery series?

ANSWER: **Murder, She Wrote**

[10] *Murder, She Wrote* is set in Cabot Cove in this state. Frances McDormand played a retired teacher in the HBO miniseries *Olive Kitteridge*, which is set in this state.

ANSWER: **Maine**

[10] A television series that adapts mysteries by Joanne Fluke puns on the name of *Murder, She Wrote* by substituting this activity for writing. Mary Berry and Paul Hollywood hosted a British show about this activity that revived the popularity of this activity in the U.K. in the 2010s.

ANSWER: **baking** [accept *Murder, She Baked* or *The Great British Bake Off*; prompt on cooking; prompt on pastry]

<Pop Culture>

18. For 10 points each, answer the following about the early years of Mayer Amschel, the patriarch of the Rothschild banking family:

[10] Mayer Rothschild founded his banking empire in this city. The European Central Bank is headquartered in this financial center of Germany.

ANSWER: **Frankfurt**

[10] As a Jew, Rothschild was born in one of these neighborhoods set aside for the Jewish population of European cities. Today, this term can refer to any slum or poor city neighborhood.

ANSWER: **ghettoes**

[10] Rothschild used his profits and his status gained from the trade in these objects to establish his banking business. During the Bar Kokhba Revolt, Jews produced some of these objects called Zuz.

ANSWER: **coins** [prompt on money; do not accept or prompt on bills]

<My Choice>

19. These people, who claimed that they had received messages from the Holy Spirit, were among those labeled as *Fanatics* by Martin Luther. For 10 points each:

[10] Give this collective name for three religious agitators whose names were probably Nicholas Storch, Thomas Dreschel, and Marcus Stubner.

ANSWER: **Zwickau Prophets**

[10] The Zwickau Prophets rejected the infant form of this Christian practice; unlike the Zwickau Prophets, Menno Simons also argued against the adult form of this practice.

ANSWER: **baptism**

[10] This leader influenced the prophets with his sermons given in Zwickau in 1520 and 1521. This leader's views are sometimes seen as a forerunner of communism, as he advocated for wealth distribution while instigating the Peasants' War.

ANSWER: Thomas **Muntzer**

<Any History>

20. This man adopted the alias Sebastian Melmoth after publishing his last major poem using the anonymous pseudonym "C.3.3." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this poet of "The Sphinx," in which the speaker is left to his crucifix after meeting a creature that would "wake in me each bestial sense" and "make me / what I would not be."

ANSWER: Oscar **Wilde**

[10] Exact answer not required. Wilde's poem "The Ballad of Reading Gaol" three times proclaims that all men perform this action, though "Some do it with a bitter look, / Some with a flattering word, / The coward does it with a kiss, / The brave man with a sword!"

ANSWER: **kill** the thing they **love** [accept all men **kill** the thing they **love** or each man **kills** the thing he **loves**; accept any answers mentioning **killing** and **love**; prompt on partial answers; prompt on **murder**]

[10] The title character of Wilde's poem "Charmides" has sex with one of these objects. The title of Alexander Pushkin's poem "The Bronze Horseman" alludes to one of these objects.

ANSWER: **statues** [accept **sculptures**; accept more specific answers such as a **statue** of Athena or an equestrian **statue**; prompt on **artworks**]

<Any Lit>