

2021 Semi-Serious Charity Tournament Packet 3 (by Kurtis Droge)

Tossups

1. This character twice experiences forgetfulness after crossing the Hudson River in a cab. When his trousers fall down during a speech, this man starts a “drop your pants for America” campaign. Viking Press published a novel narrated by this man in 1977, deliberately waiting until after America’s bicentennial. (*) Uncle Sam has sex with this man in a novel in which the Rosenbergs are executed in Times Square. Robert Coover’s *The Public Burning* is narrated by, for 10 points, what vice president under Dwight Eisenhower?

ANSWER: Richard Nixon

<My Choice>

2. In a monologue, a man in a “quiet rage” informs “Mr. Death” that he is working on one of these objects and that he is ready to meet death “Man to man.” A woman hanging up clothes sings a hymn in which she compares Jesus to one of these objects before discussing playing the (*) numbers with her husband. A family’s patriarch berates his son for going to football practice rather than helping to saw wood for one of these objects. For 10 points, what objects title a play about the Maxson family by August Wilson?

ANSWER: fences

<Anglo Lit>

3. Umberto Eco claimed this author has a “manichean ideology” of seeing good and evil in an essay about “narrative structures” in this author’s work. This author’s use of hooks as chapter endings was called his namesake “sweep” by the critic (*) Raymond Benson. A novel by this man includes five pages about voodoo taken from his friend Patrick Leigh Fermor. A character created by this author foils a cheater at canasta in a Miami Beach hotel. For 10 points, name this author of *Live and Let Die* and *Goldfinger*.

ANSWER: Ian Fleming

<Any Lit>

4. Pliny the Elder claimed that a court sculptor in this city, Epigonus, created the now-lost original statue of *The Dying Gaul*. A sculpture from this city shows a hero being suckled by a she-lion and being healed by Achilles, two episodes in the life of its legendary founder (*) Telephus. It’s not Babylon, but a museum named for this city houses the Ishtar Gate on Berlin’s Museum Island. A frieze depicts the gigantomachy on a marble altar from, for 10 points, what city in Asia Minor once ruled by the Attalid Dynasty?

ANSWER: Pergamon

<Visual Arts>

5. The impact of changes in this substance was once known as the Callendar Effect after an amateur Canadian scientist. A logarithmic relationship between the concentration of this substance and temperature uses a constant alpha of about 5.35, as first laid out by (*) Svante Arrhenius. Levels of this substance passed four hundred parts per million in the

atmosphere in 2013, as shown in data recorded on the Keeling Curve. For 10 points, rising levels of what gas in the modern era have fueled concerns over global warming?

ANSWER: carbon dioxide [or CO²]

<Bio / Chem>

6. These things were targeted by the Leach Catapult and by the Sauterelle, or grasshopper. These things often included off-angle traverses. Attacks targeting these things were accompanied by a “creeping barrage” of artillery fire. With the word (*) “mouth,” these things provided the common nickname of ANUG [“A-N-U-G”], a type of acute gingivitis. Lengthy networks of these things were built during the Race to the Sea. “No man’s land” was the area between, for 10 points, what defensive structures widely used during World War One?

ANSWER: trenches [prompt on fortifications before “mouth”]

<European History>

7. Daniel Dennett responded to Mary’s Room with a scenario in which Mary sees a banana of this color. A philosopher contrasted a statement about this color with the statement that one can describe the taste of pineapple. This is the (*) first of two colors that title “Books” of lecture notes that presage Ludwig Wittgenstein’s *Philosophical Investigations*. Green and this color form two predicates invented by Nelson Goodman in the New Riddle of Induction. For 10 points, David Hume discussed a “missing shade” of what color?

ANSWER: blue

<Thought>

[Note to players: Two answers required]

8. Though the ICJ ended these two countries’ dispute over the islands of Sipadan and Ligitan, they still contest the Ambalan sea block. These two countries contain the vast majority of the Iban people. The EU has been accused of making unfair remarks about deforestation in these two largest producers of (*) palm oil in the world. These two countries fought the Konfrontasi conflict after they gained independence from the Netherlands and Great Britain. For 10 points, the Strait of Malacca separates what two countries?

ANSWER: Indonesia AND Malaysia

<Modern World / Geo>

9. Under the direction of this man, jackscrews were used to raise the occupied Tremont House hotel six feet. In a publicity stunt, this man transported Abraham Lincoln’s dead body to Springfield. Solon Spencer Beman designed a (*) planned town named for this man that was annexed into Chicago in 1889. After employees of this man joined the American Railway Union, Eugene V. Debs called for a strike that crippled rail traffic in the midwestern U.S. For 10 points, what industrialist ran a namesake sleeping car company?

ANSWER: George Pullman

<American History>

10. A three-chain or “classic” block is a defensive move in a board game of this name, which is usually played on an eleven by eleven board as that is the smallest unsolved size. A game of this name shut down at the end of 2020 when it failed to renew a licensing agreement with *Magic: the Gathering*; that PVE-focused [“P-V-E”] and Kickstarter-financed MMOTCG [“M-M-O-T-C-G”] of this name was subtitled (*) “Shards of Fate.” John Nash pioneered a piece placement board game of this name. For 10 points, give this abbreviation of a six-sided polygon.

ANSWER: **hex** [accept **Hex**: *Shards of Fate*]

<GK / Other>

11. The narrator bests a man nicknamed the “Yardmaster” in one of these events, earning the respect of a prostitute, in the story “Man on Pink Corner.” The main character of “The Dead Man” saves the life of his future boss in one of these events, allowing him to join the gang of (*) Azevedo Bandeira. While he may actually perish from blood poisoning, one of these events is the more honorable way that Juan Dahlmann dies in “The South.” For 10 points, name these battles from the stories of Jorge Luis Borges.

ANSWER: **knife fights** [prompt on **fight**s or **duel**s with “with what weapons?”]

<Euro / World Lit>

12. The “Reforms of Urukagina” [oo-RUKH-ah-GEE-nah] uses the phrase these things “of Enki” to refer to a necropolis where it cost seven jars of beer to be buried. A location named for these things could be reached by accompanying the ferryman He-Who-Looks-Behind-Him over Lily Lake. The name of the (*) Egyptian paradise of Aaru means “Field of” these things. Syrinx [SEE-rinks] was transformed into one of these things to escape Pan, who then fashioned the first set of pipes from one of these things. For 10 points, name these hollow water plants.

ANSWER: **reeds** [or **rushes**; prompt on **plant**s before read]

<Belief>

13. In an opera, one of these people says “[god] should consider me” while dying in an infirmary. In what is sometimes considered to be the first ballet blanc, Bertram causes a group of these people to rise from their graves and praise sinful ways in a scene from Giacomo Meyerbeer’s *Robert the Devil*. A group of these people including (*) Constance sing the “Salve Regina” as they are led to the scaffold at the end of a Francis Poulenc opera. For 10 points, what people title the opera *Dialogues of the Carmelites*?

ANSWER: **nuns** [prompt on **mother superior** or **prioresses**]

<Auditory / Other Arts>

[Note to players: The answer to this tossup is a first, or given, name, and NOT a surname]

14. Ronald Segal edited the imprisonment memoir of an activist of this first name titled *117 Days*. A woman of this first name married the Bamangwato [BOMB-ing-WAH-toh] chief Seretse [suh-RET-say] and was a First Lady of Botswana. Craig Williamson ordered the (*) assassination of a scholar of this first name who died in a mail bombing in Mozambique. This was the first name of the public figure surnamed Williams Khama [HAH-mah] and of the

anti-apartheid activist surnamed First. For 10 points, the Amharic name Hirut is the equivalent of what biblical first name?

ANSWER: **Ruth** [accept **Ruth** Heloise First or **Ruth** Williams Khama; prompt on Heloise]
<World History>

15. The acknowledgement that Dalton Trumbo wrote *Exodus* and a film titled for this character marked the beginning of the end of the Hollywood Blacklists. This character longs to be reunited with his wife Sura and becomes known as the “Bringer of Rain” after defeating (*) Theokoles in Capua in a Starz series subtitled “Blood and Sand.” Peter Ustinov [YOO-stuh-nahv] played Batiatus [bah-tee-AH-tuss] in a Stanley Kubrick film in which Kirk Douglas portrayed this character. For 10 points, name this gladiator who led a slave revolt against the Roman Empire.

ANSWER: **Spartacus**
<Pop Culture>

16. An experiment by this man quantified the results of the cannon-boring experiments carried out by Count Rumford. In a probably apocryphal story, this man spent part of his honeymoon at a waterfall near Chamonix [shah-muh-NEE] measuring the (*) temperature difference at the top and the bottom of the cascade. This man claimed to be able to measure temperature changes of 1/200th of a degree with a setup involving weights, pulleys, and a paddle wheel inside a container of water. For 10 points, give this namesake of an SI [“S-I”] unit of energy.

ANSWER: James **Joule**
<Physics / Other Sci>

17. It was once believed that a blacksmith’s plot to infect a foreign monarch with this disease inspired Leonardo da Vinci’s painting *La Belle Ferronniere*. J.F. Conway claimed that a figure once thought to represent jealousy actually represents this disease in (*) Agnolo Bronzino’s *Venus, Cupid, Folly and Time*; Conway cites as evidence the hair loss caused by this disease and the tooth loss caused by its treatment with mercury. Francis I suffered from, for 10 points, what venereal disease once called the “French Disease”?

ANSWER: **syphilis** [prompt on Treponema pallidum]
<GK / Other>

18. After a stage direction has a character ironically perform this action, he remarks that the story of two thieves in the Bible is “extraordinarily interesting.” Suzan-Lori Parks’s characters perform this action via the stage direction “A Spell.” The main characters perform this action for (*) a minute and a half at the end of *The Inspector General*. Two absurd characters perform this action after one of them says “Yes, let's go.” For 10 points, Vladimir and Estragon perform what action at the end of *Waiting for Godot*?

ANSWER: **not moving** [accept equivalents such as **standing still** or they **do not move**; accept **pausing** or **resting** until “*The Inspector General*”]
<Any Lit>

19. One of these animals is the emblem of the Taira Clan. The narrator of a book titled for one of these animals floats on a bag of coconuts to the coast, after which he is held captive in Venezuela. These animals provided the nickname of the (*) Mirabal Sisters, whose activism against Rafael Trujillo [troo-HEE-oh] inspired a Julia Alvarez novel. Imelda Marcos was nicknamed the "steel" one of these animals. Henri Charriere's memoir about escaping from Devil's Island is named after, for 10 points, what insects of order Lepidoptera?
ANSWER: **butterflies** [accept swallowtail **butterfly** or **batafurai** or **Papillon** or **mariposas**]
<Any History>

20. Alexander Korda financed this author's trip to Europe to produce a screenplay, but he first wrote a novella, calling film scripts "dull shorthand." This screenwriter planned an ending where a couple walks hand in hand after a funeral, but it was replaced with a scene where she walks by without stopping. This screenwriter based one antagonist on Kim Philby. This screenwriter's line (*) "I never knew the old Vienna" opens *The Third Man*. For 10 points, who also wrote the screenplay for his own novel *Brighton Rock*?
ANSWER: Graham **Greene**
<My Choice>

Bonuses

1. Orange Shirt Day commemorates people who spent time at these locations. For 10 points each:

[10] In 2021, Orange Shirt Day was made a public holiday after a discovery made using ground-penetrating radar at one of what locations?

ANSWER: **Canadian Indian residential schools** [accept equivalents such as **Canadian schools** where **Native** American peoples or **indigenous** peoples or **First Nations** peoples were held; accept the **Kamloops Indian Residential School**; prompt on partial answers]

[10] Unmarked graves were found at the Kamloops School in this Canadian province, where other investigations are underway at Williams Lake and Ahousat. This province shares a lengthy border with its eastern neighbor, Alberta.

ANSWER: **British Columbia**

[10] The missionary John West founded one of the first Indian schools in Canada in this colony. This colony shares its name with a waterway that flows past Winnipeg in Manitoba.

ANSWER: **Red River** Colony

<Modern World / Geo>

2. In this story, Penny and Primrose return to the site where they saw a horrific worm-like creature as girls forty years earlier. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this story that won an O. Henry award in 2003 and that was later included in its author's collection of supernatural tales *Little Black Book of Stories*.

ANSWER: "The **Thing in the Forest**"

[10] This author of "The Thing in the Forest" won a Booker Prize for her novel *Possession*, in which two contemporary literary scholars investigate the romance between two Victorian poets.

ANSWER: A.S. **Byatt** [or Antonia Susan **Duffy**]

[10] "The Thing in the Forest" begins with Penny and Primrose meeting as a result of this historical event. This event forces the Pevensie children to move to Digory Kirke's house in C.S. Lewis's novel *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*.

ANSWER: the **Blitz** [accept descriptions such as the German **bombing of London**; prompt on **World War Two**]

<Anglo Lit>

3. A portrait by this artist shows his daughter Susan Walker with a sketchbook in her hand and is usually called *The Muse*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this artist who juxtaposed many depictions of famous European artworks in his painting *Gallery of the Louvre*.

ANSWER: Samuel **Morse**

[10] This museum houses Morse's *The House of Representatives*. *Durer's Rhinoceros* is also in this museum, which absorbed the collection of the Corcoran Gallery of Art in the 2010s.

ANSWER: **National Gallery** of Art

[10] Morse first gained notoriety as an artist for a sculpture and a painting showing this man dying. The "Farnese" statue of this ancient hero shows him leaning on a club that is covered by a lion's skin.

ANSWER: **Hercules** [or **Heracles**; accept *Dying Hercules* or *Farnese Hercules*]

<Visual Arts>

4. For 10 points each, answer the following about quotes often mis-attributed to a politician:

[10] This politician asked a woman at a party “Madam, would you sleep with me for five million pounds,” to which she said yes; then, he asked her if she would sleep with him for five pounds; then, he was baffled by her offence. However, the conversation is almost certainly an invention.

ANSWER: Winston **Churchill**

[10] In an apocryphal story, Churchill told this woman “If I were married to you, I’d put poison in your coffee,” to which she replied “If I were married to you, I’d drink it.” She was the first woman to sit in the British parliament, though her Nazi sympathies got her into trouble in the 1940s.

ANSWER: **Nancy Astor** [or **Nancy Langhorne**; prompt on Astor]

[10] The phrase “darkest” this period of time to refer to the years of 1940 and 1941 is often misattributed to Churchill. Churchill did give a speech titled “Finest” this period of time.

ANSWER: **hour** [accept darkest **hour** or this was their finest **hour**]

<Any History>

5. This composer used Maori vocals in his song “Kia Hora Te Marino.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this composer of the albums *Calling All Dawns* and *To Shiver the Sky* who has recorded his music with the Soweto Gospel Choir.

ANSWER: Christopher **Tin**

[10] Two of Tin’s most widely performed compositions, “Baba Yetu” and “The Dream of Flight,” were written as title themes for this series.

ANSWER: **Civilization** [accept **Civilization IV** or **Civilization VI**]

[10] The lyrics to Tin’s “Baba Yetu” are taken from the Lord’s Prayer in this language. Tanzania’s film industry is named for a portmanteau of this language and the word “wood.”

ANSWER: **Swahili** [accept **Swahiliwood**]

<Pop Culture>

6. Stanislas-Marie Maillard discouraged participants in this event from burning down a city hall; instead, they only seized food and weapons. For 10 points each:

[10] The title “Mothers of the Nation” was given to the instigators of what event that began with a girl in a market beating a drum to demand a reduction in bread prices?

ANSWER: Women’s **March on Versailles** [accept the **October March** or the **October Days**]

[10] This statesman convinced Louis XVI to address the marchers as the leader of the French National Guard. Later in life, this marquis who fought in the American Revolution opposed the autocratic policies of Charles X and Louis Philippe.

ANSWER: Gilbert du **Motier**, Marquis de **Lafayette** [accept either underlined name]

[10] The phrase “Pacte de” this word names the conspiracy theory by which many of the marchers believed that the nobility deliberately withheld grain from the masses.

ANSWER: **famine** [accept Pacte de **Famine**]

<European History>

7. For 10 points each, answer the following about the statistician William Gosset [**GOSS-it**]:

[10] Gosset used the pseudonym “Student” to publish his development of this distribution. This distribution, and a related similarly-named test, are used when the standard deviation of the population is unknown and the sample size is relatively small.

ANSWER: t-distribution [accept t-test]

[10] Gosset worked for this Dublin-based company, where he analyzed proportions of soft and hard resins in batches of hops.

ANSWER: **Guinness**

[10] Gosset was critical of this metric popularized by Ronald Fisher, claiming that doubling or halving this metric could also give “a fairly good fit.” The American Statistical Association notably said that this metric can cause “a considerable distortion of the scientific process.”

ANSWER: using a **p-value** of **.05** [or using a **95 percent confidence** interval; prompt on p-value or confidence or hypothesis testing or statistical significance]

<Physics / Other Sci>

8. For 10 points each, answer the following about the science in recent sci-fi films:

[10] Radiation levels would make it almost impossible for an astronaut like the one played by Matt Damon in this 2015 film to survive for almost a year on the red planet.

ANSWER: *The **Martian***

[10] This co-recipient of the 2017 Nobel Prize in Physics advised Christopher Nolan about the science of black holes and space travel for the film *Interstellar*.

ANSWER: Kip **Thorne**

[10] Scientists John Moores and Doug Welch advised writer-director Akash Sherman on this film in which an astrophysicist uses data from the TESS [**TESS**] telescope to identify an exoplanet that contains alien life while dealing with personal losses.

ANSWER: **Clara**

<My Choice>

9. Sometimes poetry can be competitive. For 10 points each:

[10] Percy Shelley wrote this poem as part of a competition with his friend Horace Smith. This poem describes how “Two vast and trunkless legs of stone / Stand in the desert.”

ANSWER: “**Ozymandias**”

[10] In this competitive event, which originated with Marc Kelly Smith in Chicago in the 1980s, performers read poems in front of an audience and are judged based on their popularity.

ANSWER: poetry **slam**

[10] This author’s poem *The Queen’s Wake* is about poetry contests between bards judged by Mary, Queen of Scots. This author wrote a novel in which a Calvinist who believes that he is predestined to be saved commits a series of crimes, possibly under the influence of the devil.

ANSWER: James **Hogg** [that novel is *The Private Memoirs and Confessions of a Justified Sinner*]

<Any Lit>

10. Andrew. E. Douglass developed this discipline in the early 20th Century. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this discipline that makes use of cross-dating and that uses skeleton plots with time plotted on the x-axis to display data.

ANSWER: **dendrochronology** [prompt on analysis of tree rings; accept **dendroarchaeology**]

[10] Dendrochronology has been used to analyze decreased tree growth during the “Little” of these periods that roughly coincided with the Renaissance Era. The Last Glacial Period is colloquially known as one of these periods with a two-word name.

ANSWER: **ice ages** [accept Little **Ice Age**]

[10] One of the most studied trees in dendrochronology, the bristlecone pine, is native to this country; dating has revealed that some bristlecone pines are almost five thousand years old.

ANSWER: **United States** of America [the bristlecone pine grows in the western U.S.]

<Bio / Chem>

11. Anthony Dimond, a leading opponent of this cause, dies in a car accident, allowing this cause to succeed in Michael Chabon’s novel *The Yiddish Policemen’s Union*. For 10 points each:

[10] Description acceptable. The Slattery Report outlined a proposal for what cause that could have severely lessened the casualties of the Holocaust?

ANSWER: resettlement of **Jews** in **Alaska** [prompt on partial answers; prompt on resettlement of Jews to the U.S.]

[10] This Secretary of the Interior under Franklin Roosevelt supported the Alaskan resettlement plan, ended segregation in U.S. national parks, and led the PWA during the New Deal era.

ANSWER: Harold **Ickes**

[10] Earlier in the 20th Century, Fairbanks mayor Abe Spring suggested taking in Jewish refugees from these anti-Jewish riots that erupted in several major eastern European cities.

ANSWER: **pogroms**

<American History>

12. In this novel, cardinal Montanelli orders the execution of his son, the revolutionary Arthur Burton, for his role in the Young Italy movement. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this novel by Ethel Voynich [VOY-nitch]. Though this novel was only modestly popular in the U.S. and England, it achieved widespread fame and popularity in the Soviet Union.

ANSWER: *The **Gadfly***

[10] Voynich may have based the character of Arthur Burton on this person, with whom she likely had an affair in the 1890s. Sam Neill portrayed this “Ace of Spies” in a classic ITV series.

ANSWER: Sidney **Reilly**

[10] The romance section from this composer’s *Gadfly Suite* was used as the theme music for *Reilly, Ace of Spies*. This composer had a tumultuous relationship with the Soviet government; the *Pravda* article “Muddle Instead of Music” denounced his Fourth Symphony.

ANSWER: Dmitri **Shostakovich**

<My Choice>

13. Many cultures kept king lists chronicling their rulers. For 10 points each:

[10] This early Mesopotamian civilization’s king list preserves the names of rulers of city-states such as Kish, Uruk, and Ur.

ANSWER: **Sumeria** [accept **Sumerian King List**]

[10] This pharaoh and father of Ramesses the Great ordered the compilation of a king list at his memorial temple in Abydos that is a valuable source on the rulers of the Old Kingdom.

ANSWER: **Seti I** [prompt on Seti]

[10] The German explorer Heinrich Barth preserved two copies of the *Girgam*, the over eight centuries long king list of this empire whose capitals included Ngazargamu

[in-GAHZ-ar-GAH-moo] and Kukawa [koo-KAH-wah].

ANSWER: **Kanem-Bornu** Empire [prompt on partial answers]

<World History>

14. This author claimed that her translation of Dante's *Divine Comedy*, which appeared over the course of thirteen years in the mid-20th Century, was her finest work. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this mystery author who created the crime-solving lord Peter Wimsey.

ANSWER: Dorothy **Sayers**

[10] In this Sayers novel, Wimsey discovers that the thief of a set of valuable emeralds was killed when he was tied and abandoned in a bell chamber, and then the deafening bells were rung all night to signal an incoming flood. It is often considered to be her best detective novel.

ANSWER: *The **Nine Tailors***

[10] In a Sayers story, Wimsey discovers that Hannah Marryat's late uncle Meleager has left her a will in the form of a massive one of these things in the bottom of a pool. Inspector Morse's passion for these things helps him solve a murder in *The Silent World of Nicholas Quinn*.

ANSWER: **crossword** puzzles [prompt on puzzles]

<Any Lit>

15. For 10 points each, answer the following about the book *Sexual Politics*:

[10] This second wave feminist adapted her dissertation at Columbia into *Sexual Politics*.

ANSWER: Kate **Millett**

[10] Millett attacked the patriarchal biases that underlie this author's novel *An American Dream*, in which Stephen Rojack murders his estranged wife and then has anal sex with her maid. In his mid-twenties, this man wrote a novel in which Sargeant Croft orders an attack on Mount Anaka.

ANSWER: Norman **Mailer** [the second novel is *The Naked and the Dead*]

[10] Another part of *Sexual Politics* attacks the theory of penis envy put forth by this psychologist, who also theorized five stages of psychosexual development.

ANSWER: Sigmund **Freud**

<GK / Other>

16. This piece of music plays as a party defends themselves with rifles while they are besieged in a cabin. For 10 points each:

[10] What piece of music accompanies a cavalry charge led by Colonel Cameron near the end of a silent film?

ANSWER: "**Ride of the Valkyries**" [prompt on *The Valkyrie* or *Die Walkure*; prompt on the *Ring Cycle*; the clues refer to the film *The Birth of a Nation*]

[10] In a scene that draws from *The Birth of a Nation*, "Ride of the Valkyries" plays as helicopters attack a Vietnamese village in this film directed by Francis Ford Coppola.

ANSWER: **Apocalypse Now**

[10] "Ride of the Valkyries" was also used during one of these sequences from the film *The Blues Brothers*. The films *Bullitt* and *The French Connection* also feature iconic examples of these scenes.

ANSWER: **car chases** [prompt on partial answers; prompt on action scenes]

<Auditory / Other Arts>

17. For 10 points each, answer the following about German folklore:

[10] Knecht Ruprecht, an assistant of this man in German folklore, wears a brown or black robe in contrast to this man's traditional red and white outfit. The Russian Snegurochka [SNAY-guh-ROACH-kah] or Snow Maiden is the granddaughter and helper of this man.

ANSWER: **Santa** Claus [or Saint **Nicholas** or **Father Christmas** or Der **Weihnachtsmann**]

[10] Some of these sprites from German folklore guided sailors and watched over houses; others that bedeviled miners caused their name to be given to a metallic element.

ANSWER: **kobolds** [do not accept or prompt on goblins; the element is cobalt]

[10] The Brothers Grimm advised German women to use a key to provide protection from these creatures. Generally, these offspring of the Devil were sensitive to beatings, heat, and boiling water in eggshells.

ANSWER: **changelings**

<Belief>

18. For 10 points each, answer the following about some disturbing practices undergone by women:

[10] This is the practice of force-feeding young women goat's milk, oil, couscous, and millet to the point of obesity in order to increase their marriage prospects. Once seen throughout northwest Africa, this practice continues to the present day in parts of Mauritania.

ANSWER: **Leblouh** [leh-BLOO]

[10] Historically, upper-class Chinese women underwent this painful and crippling procedure that often involved the wearing of lotus shoes.

ANSWER: **foot binding**

[10] Absolute, extreme adherents of this idea, which is understanding a culture on its own terms and not through the lens of one's own culture, have questioned the campaign against female genital mutilation, citing its high degrees of support among women in certain ethnic groups.

ANSWER: cultural **relativism**

<Thought>

19. This essay claims that the account of an asylum found in the essay "Dix Hill" and the description of a nudist colony in "Naked" are grossly misleading, to the point that they should not be considered non-fiction. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this expose by Alex Heard published in *The New Republic*.

ANSWER: "**This American Lie**"

[10] "This American Lie" fact-checked the essays of the American humorist David, an NPR contributor of this surname. David's sister Amy, who has this surname, has voiced characters in *BoJack Horseman* and the 2019 *Lion King*.

ANSWER: **Sedaris** [accept David **Sedaris** or Amy **Sedaris**]

[10] This host of *This American Life* catapulted Sedaris to fame through radio interviews. He shares his surname with Stephen, a former journalist at *The New Republic* who was shown to have fabricated over twenty of his stories in 1998.

ANSWER: Ira **Glass** [accept Stephen **Glass**]

<GK / Other>

20. 5 for one, 10 for two, 20 for three, or 30 for all four, name the way in which these Henrik Ibsen characters die:

[a] Hedda Gabler dies in this way, prompting Judge Brack to say “people don’t do such things!”

ANSWER: **suicide** [accept equivalents; accept she **shoots herself** with a pistol]

[b] Halvard Solness dies in this manner while trying to fulfill a promise to Hilda Wangel.

ANSWER: **falls** off of a building while placing a wreath on a spire [accept equivalents, such as he **plummets** to his death]

[c] The sculptor Arnold Rubek and his one-time model Irena perish in this manner at the end of *When We Dead Awaken*.

ANSWER: **avalanche** [prompt on falling down a mountain]

[d] Rebecca West, Rosmersholm, and Rosmer’s former wife Beata all kill themselves in the play *Rosmersholm* in this manner.

ANSWER: **drowning** [accept they walk into a **mill-race**]

<Euro / World Lit>