

2021 Semi-Serious Charity Tournament Packet 6 (by Kurtis Droge)

Tossups

1. The remains of people who died in one of these events were unearthed at Harwa and Akhimenru [ah-kee-MEN-roo] in the early 2010s. The cult of Apollo Alexikakos regained popularity in response to one of these events. The book *Methodus Medendi* chronicles one of these events that began during a (*) siege of Seleucia and may have killed emperor Lucius Verus. One of these events named for Cyprian weakened the Roman army before the Crisis of the Third Century. For 10 points, Galen treated victims of the Antonine instance of what events?

ANSWER: plagues [accept Plague of Cyprian or Antonine Plague or Plague of Galen; anti-prompt on smallpox or measles outbreaks]

<Any History>

2. A painting in this city shows an infant inside of a plant bulb that is supported by two plowshares. A museum in this city houses James Whistler's *Nocturne in Black and Gold-The Falling Rocket* and Henry Fuseli's *The Nightmare*. A child next to a horse and an ox receives a (*) vaccination in a nativity scene from a twenty seven panel mural in this city that also depicts a stamping press shaped like an Aztec statue of Coatlicue [coh-AHT-lee-kway]. For 10 points, what city contains a namesake Diego Rivera mural depicting its auto industry?

ANSWER: Detroit [accept Detroit Industry]

<Visual Arts>

3. Jerry Seinfeld offends a mailman by asking about one of these locations after making up with Winona. To counter a policy at one of these locations, Elaine pretends that she lives in a janitor's closet. Elaine provokes a lawsuit by running over a person who (*) works at one of these locations. Before seeing *Plan 9 from Outer Space*, Jerry, Elaine, and George stop at one of these locations, where a twenty dollar bribe fails to expedite their wait. For 10 points, a *Seinfeld* episode is set entirely in one of what eateries?

ANSWER: Chinese restaurants [accept equivalents, such as Chinese food stores; prompt on partial answers]

<Pop Culture>

[Note to players: Two answers required]

4. A character who has lived in these two countries writes an essay linking *The Seven Samurai* to the origins of the state and creates a book of *Strong Opinions*. An author whose heritage spans these two countries wrote a novel whose main character defeats his childhood nemesis "The Judge" in a boxing match; that book is Bryce (*) Courtenay's *The Power of One*. Señor C. has lived in these two countries in *Diary of a Bad Year*. For 10 points, what countries comprise J.M. Coetzee's birthplace and residence?

ANSWER: Australia and South Africa [both parts required in either order]

<Euro / World Lit>

5. An African-American champion of this activity dies of the flu with his wife Lilymary, is known as Beauty Boy, and appears in the rediscovered story “Dearly Beloved.” The nouveau-riche owner of a set of laundries encounters the impetuous beauty (*) Judy Jones during this activity in the story “Winter Dreams.” An “incurably dishonest” professional at this activity cheated to win her first tournament in *The Great Gatsby*. For 10 points, Jordan Baker plays what sport in which F. Scott Fitzgerald once worked as a caddy?

ANSWER: playing **golf**

<Anglo Lit>

6. This location contains a one-armed statue of Thalia holding a mask called *La Comedie*. Adolph Menzel painted this location in the “Afternoon.” In another painting, a tree bends left above a girl in this location wearing a white dress and a red sash. The west corner of this location contains the (*) Musée de l'Orangerie, which abuts the Place de la Concorde. Edouard Manet depicted concertgoers in a painting titled “Music” in this location. For 10 points, name these Parisian gardens on the site of a former royal palace.

ANSWER: **Tuileries** [TOO-lur-eez] [accept *Afternoon in the Tuileries Gardens* or *Music in the Tuileries*]

<GK / Other>

7. One of these beings turns into a skeleton that makes the sound of a weathervane in a poem titled for its “Metamorphoses.” The last stanza of a poem titled for one of these beings opens with the word “Fool” in a nod to a similarly-titled poem by Rudyard Kipling. The speaker of one poem compares his bond with one of these beings to a (*) “drunkard to his wine” after she “Entered my plaintive heart” “like the stab of a knife.” For 10 points, one of what creatures “laid in a store of blood” in a Charles Baudelaire poem?

ANSWER: **vampires** [accept “The **Vampire**’s Metamorphoses” or “The **Vampire**” or “Les Metamorphoses du **Vampire**” or “Le **Vampire**”]

<Any Lit>

8. The speaker of one poem notes how this figure “entered my soul early” and made him “a consciousness without a body.” A poet related how, after consuming peyote, he saw this figure’s face on a block of apartment buildings, reminding him of how workers enter this figure’s gaping (*) mouth in a scene from the film *Metropolis*. This figure “whose love is endless oil and stone” and “whose mind is pure machinery” appears in the second section of an Allen Ginsberg poem. For 10 points, “Howl” invokes what Canaanite idol?

ANSWER: **Moloch**

<GK / Other>

9. A woman in this movie struggles to explain a report about how she once swam naked in a fountain in Rome. The 2012 movie *The Girl* depicts the production of this earlier film, including when its female lead was injured by a shard of glass during a scene in which she hides in a (*) phonebooth. Tippi Hedren made her film debut as Melanie in this movie, which ends as she is escorted to a car in a garage in the presence of thousands of menacing creatures. For 10 points, name this Alfred Hitchcock film about an avian attack.

ANSWER: *The **Birds***

<Auditory / Other Arts>

10. Isaac Newton supposedly built the “Mathematical” one of these structures in England without using nuts or bolts. These structures name edges of graphs that are not part of any cycles. Tourists in Dublin can view the Broom one of these structures, where William (*) Hamilton had a eureka moment and first formulated the quaternions. Leonard Euler established graph theory by solving a problem involving these structures. For 10 points, a math problem asks a walker to traverse seven of what structures in Konigsberg?

ANSWER: **bridges**

<Physics / Other Sci>

11. Several Sioux legends tell of a young one of these animals who shares his food and is thus spared the vengeance of a scorned neighbor. In one myth, two of these baby animals drown while following their mother across Lake Michigan. The Inuit word (*) “Nanook,” as in *Nanook of the North*, refers to one of these animals. Many Native Americans used the words “spirit” and “mother” with the name of these animals. For 10 points, Tezcatlipoca [tez-kuht-luh-POH-kuh] was the god of what animal’s “Great” constellation, also known as Ursa Major?

ANSWER: **bears** [accept more specific answers, such as black **bears** or polar **bears**]

<Belief>

12. The death of a character named for this phrase leads a boy to move from Arizona to Minnesota and causes the first of three circular scars on his ankle. In a series of twenty one novels, Precious Ramotswe [ram-OAT-sway] runs a business partly named for this phrase in (*) Botswana. This phrase names the dictator who represents Joseph Stalin in the novel *Darkness at Noon*, and it names a “Ladies’ Detective Agency” in a series by Alexander McCall Smith. For 10 points, what phrase names the first Loric boy to die in *I Am Number Four*?

ANSWER: **Number One** [accept The **No. 1** Ladies' Detective Agency]

<My Choice>

13. James, a researcher with this surname, developed the Wide Area Screening Procedure to survey African-American households. A mayor of this surname promised 3,500 units of affordable housing to end the homeless occupation of his city’s Imperial Hotel. This is the surname of (*) Maynard, the first African-American mayor of Atlanta. An activist of this surname led the SCLC’s Operation Breadbasket in Chicago and founded the Rainbow/PUSH Coalition. For 10 points, give this surname of civil rights leader Jesse.

ANSWER: **Jackson** [accept James **Jackson** or Maynard **Jackson** or Jesse **Jackson**]

<American History>

14. The Princesse de Lamballe was killed in one of these locations following an impromptu trial. One of these locations was split into La Grand Force and La Petite Force. The September Massacres targeted people in these locations at the behest of (*) Georges Danton and Jean-Paul Marat. The Conciergerie and the Carmes Monastery were

converted into these locations. The storming of a fortress that served as one of these locations touched off the French Revolution. For 10 points, the Bastille was one of what locations?

ANSWER: prisons [accept equivalents such as jails]

<European History>

15. The Dalton Highway spans part of the length of this project. The town of Deadhorse was developed to supply workers on this project. The completion of this project allowed one state to lower its income tax rate from fourteen and a half percent to zero and spurred the creation of that state's (*) permanent fund. President Nixon authorized this project despite concerns that it would interfere with caribou migration routes. Prudhoe Bay is linked to Valdez by, for 10 points, what project that transports oil past Fairbanks?

ANSWER: Alaskan Pipeline [or the Trans-Alaska Pipeline System or TAPS; accept Alyeska Pipeline; accept equivalents mentioning Alaska and an oil pipeline]

<Modern World / Geo>

16. Daniel Charles's biography *Master Mind* chronicles the "Rise and Fall" of this scientist. This man's first wife, fellow scientist Clara Immerwahr, committed suicide after publicly opposing his work as a "perversion of the ideals of science." This man names a rule that relates the concentration of a (*) toxic gas to lethal exposure time, which he developed while leading German chemical weapons research during World War One. For 10 points, what chemist names a process for producing ammonia with Carl Bosch?

ANSWER: Fritz Haber

<Bio / Chem>

[Note to players: Description acceptable]

17. Supposedly, upon seeing the motions of one person during this event, people derisively shouted "get her a dentist." An eyewitness to this event claimed that it began with "knock-kneed and long-braided Lolitas jumping up and down." Tensions at this event flared up when a (*) bassoon played a rendition of a folk melody on an extremely high register. The jerky motions called for by Vaslav Nijinsky's choreography led to catcalls and up to forty arrests during, for 10 points, what Paris debut of an Igor Stravinsky ballet?

ANSWER: Rite of Spring riots [or the premiere of The Rite of Spring; accept equivalents of either answer, such as the controversy over the first performance of The Rite of Spring]

<My Choice>

18. Though the related *Six Myths* debuted at a nearby university, Mary Zimmerman's play *Metamorphoses* premiered in this city at the Lookingglass Theatre Company. The improv program *The Second City* is based in this city. Gary Sinise co-founded the (*) Steppenwolf Theatre Company in this city. David Mamet was born in this city and wrote a play titled "Sexual Perversity in" this city. A water pumping station on Michigan Avenue hosts a theatre company in, for 10 points, what Illinois city whose theater district is in The Loop?

ANSWER: Chicago

<Any Lit>

19. This economist introduced the phrase “reciprocal demand” to describe how elasticity of demand can influence terms of trade. Since he wanted taxation to be perceived as fair, this man advocated a flat income tax coupled with a high inheritance tax. A textbook by this man was largely replaced by Alfred Marshall’s *Principles of Economics* at the turn of the 20th Century. (*) “Industrial cooperatives” were espoused by, for 10 points, what thinker whose book *Principles of Political Economy* reflected his Utilitarian views?

ANSWER: John Stuart Mill

<Thought>

20. Johan Palmstruch was imprisoned for mismanaging this technology. Though it today refers to a type of dumpling, the term jiaozi [zee-OW-zuh] historically referred to products of this technology. The implementation of this technology in Khanbaliq using (*) tree bark is described in a chapter of Marco Polo’s *Travels* that essentially introduced this technology to western Europe. John Law popularized this technology in France due to the scarcity of gold. For 10 points, what technology uses banknotes as the primary means of exchange?

ANSWER: paper currency [accept equivalents such as paper money; prompt on partial answers; prompt on papermaking; prompt on banking; do not accept or prompt on coinage]

<World History>

Bonuses

1. This person was the so-called “fourth man” in a group that included John Cairncross and Donald Maclean. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this man who agreed to an immunity deal by which he privately confessed to espionage. As an art historian, he directed the Courtauld Institute for over twenty five years and wrote a monograph on French Renaissance architecture.

ANSWER: Anthony **Blunt**

[10] Blunt, like Kim Philby, was part of a spy ring that passed British intelligence to the Soviet Union that took its name from this university town.

ANSWER: **Cambridge** [accept **Cambridge** Spy Ring or **Cambridge** Five]

[10] Blunt’s espionage was exposed in a speech given by this politician. This chemist and lawyer turned politician wrote the books *The Path to Power* and *Statecraft*.

ANSWER: Margaret **Thatcher**

<European History>

2. Andrew Davies’s adaptation of this novel for the screen highlights the class differences of characters living in Highbury. For 10 points each:

[10] Kate Beckinsale and Gwyneth Paltrow portrayed the title character of what novel that was oddly adapted into both a made-for-TV movie and a big-screen film in 1996?

ANSWER: **Emma**

[10] This film released in 1995 is a very loose adaptation of *Emma* that follows a girl portrayed by Reese Witherspoon in Beverly Hills. This movie directly inspired the music video of Iggy Azalea’s song “Fancy.”

ANSWER: **Clueless**

[10] This author wrote the screenplay for the 2020 adaptation of *Emma* starring Anya Taylor-Joy. This author made Anna Wetherell the main character of her tv adaptation of one of her own novels, which structures twelve of its main characters around the signs of the Zodiac.

ANSWER: Eleanor **Catton** [the novel and series is *The Luminaries*]

<GK / Other>

3. Edward Prendick lives with the Beast Folk for ten months in this location, during which time he shoots the Hyena-Swine in self defense. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this location where the Sayer of the Law recites a sacred code to a group of human-animal hybrids who ask the question “Are we not Men?”

ANSWER: The **Island** of Doctor **Moreau** [prompt on partial answers]

[10] This British author, who popularized science-fiction tropes such as time travel and a Martian invasion, wrote *The Island of Doctor Moreau*.

ANSWER: Herbert George **Wells**

[10] One of the Beast Folk who takes his name from this animal is accused of eating a rabbit and drinking water, and is shot by Prendick out of mercy so that he can avoid a punishment in the “House of Pain” of Moreau’s vivisection chamber.

ANSWER: **leopard** [accept **Leopard** Man; prompt on **Beastly** Man]

<Anglo Lit>

4. Alfred Korzybski is best remembered for pioneering general semantics and for making a statement about these two objects. For 10 points each:

[10] Two answers required. Korzybski's statement held that one of what two objects is a reduction of the other that will always be subject to interpretation and prone to error?

ANSWER: **map** AND **territory** [or the **map** is not the **territory**; accept equivalents that mention **map** AND **territory**; prompt on partial answers]

[10] A perfect map would contain a map of the map, and so on, a property Korzybski called "self" this word. This word variously describes introspection in philosophy, self-reinforcing properties in economics, and the statement x equals x in mathematics.

ANSWER: **reflexive** [accept word forms, such as self-**reflexiveness** or **reflexivity** or **reflexive** property]

[10] Korzybski compared the map-territory distinction to the distinction between the body and this thing, which are held to be separate in Cartesian Dualism.

ANSWER: the **mind** [accept mental phenomena]

<GK / Other>

5. For 10 points each, answer the following about banking under Islamic law:

[10] Most Islamic scholars hold that this word, meaning "forbidden," applies to all interest, as charging interest is *riba*, or usury. The consumption of pork is also this opposite of "halal."

ANSWER: **haram**

[10] There is debate over exactly what types of financial instruments are forbidden by bans on *maisir*, or this practice. Two sections of the Table surah prohibit alcohol and this general practice.

ANSWER: **gambling** [or **lots**; prompt on games of chance]

[10] Another issue of contention is what banking practices are classified as this forbidden practice, often loosely translated as "risk" or "hazard." This practice is exemplified by selling crops that are not yet grown or buying the spoils of war before they have been justly distributed.

ANSWER: **gharar**

<Belief>

6. A poem by this author tells Cerinthus "I wouldn't wish to get well except on one condition: / that I could think you wished it too." For 10 points each:

[10] The line "Birthday's here and I hate it" begins one of the six surviving poems by what author that were preserved in the fourth book of Albius Tibullus?

ANSWER: **Sulpicia**

[10] Another classical female poet, Sappho, wrote that "immediately a subtle fire has run over my skin" when she sees her female beloved in this numbered fragmentary poem. Also known as "phainetai moi," this numbered poem is noted for its powerful lesbian overtones.

ANSWER: Sappho **31**

[10] Sappho's fragment 1 is also known as the "Ode to" this goddess. Sulpicia's first poem describes praying to this goddess and wanting to be "a worthy lover for a worthy love."

ANSWER: **Aphrodite** [accept "Ode to **Aphrodite**"; prompt on Venus]

<Euro / World Lit>

7. For 10 points each, answer the following about deck building games:

[10] Donald Vaccarino developed a deck building game of this name in which players can score estates and provinces. With “Old,” this is the name of a university based in Norfolk, Virginia.

ANSWER: **Dominion** [accept Old **Dominion** University]

[10] Players spend runes to acquire cards such as mechana constructs and lifebound heroes in this deck building game subtitled “Chronicle of the Godslayer.” This game shares its name with the seventh *God of War* game and the ninth *Ultima* game.

ANSWER: **Ascension**: *Chronicle of the Godslayer* [accept *God of War*: **Ascension** or *Ultima IX*: **Ascension**]

[10] Description acceptable. This general action critical to deck building games is accomplished by void cards in *Ascension* and by the Chapel and Moneylender cards in *Dominion*.

ANSWER: **removing cards** from your deck [accept equivalents, such as **getting rid of cards** from your deck or from your hand; accept deck **thinning**; accept **banishing** cards; accept **trashing** cards; prompt on sending cards to the **void**; do not accept or prompt on discarding cards]

<Pop Culture>

8. For 10 points each, answer the following about religious structures named for St. Paul:

[10] Depictions of the sun, moon, and stars are next to a dove at the top of the facade of the Ruins of St. Paul’s, a popular tourist location in this region.

ANSWER: **Macau**

[10] St. Paul’s Cathedral is one of the many churches rebuilt by Christopher Wren in this city after a devastating 17th-Century fire.

ANSWER: **London**

[10] Another St. Paul’s Cathedral is the seat of the diocese in Liege along the course of the Meuse River in this country. The world’s largest diamond district is in the Square Mile of a city in this country.

ANSWER: **Belgium** [the diamond district is in Antwerp]

<Modern World / Geo>

9. For 10 points each, answer following about British lesbian fiction:

[10] A Jeanette Winterson novel about a lesbian girl in a devout Pentecostal community is titled these “Are Not the Only Fruit.” The main character of another novel partly titled for one of these fruit serves time in Wandsworth Prison for killing an old woman during a burglary.

ANSWER: **oranges** [accept **Oranges Are Not the Only Fruit** or **A Clockwork Orange**]

[10] The title character of this author’s novel *Mrs. Dalloway* fondly remembers a kiss that she shared with her schoolmate Sally Seton many years ago.

ANSWER: Virginia **Woolf**

[10] This contemporary Irish-Canadian author of *Room* wrote about Pen, who has to come to grips with the death of her longtime lover Cara in a car accident, in her novel *Hood*.

ANSWER: Emma **Donoghue**

<Any Lit>

10. For 10 points each, answer the following about Native American medicinal practices:

[10] Native peoples made tea from the bark of this tree to ease inflammation and pain. The bark of this tree of genus *Salix* contains salicin, a precursor to modern aspirin.

ANSWER: **willow** [accept American black **willow**; prompt on **sallow** or **osier**]

[10] Like medieval Europeans, Native peoples believed that these masses found in the intestines of ruminants had medicinal properties and could remedy poisons.

ANSWER: **bezoars**

[10] The Navajo and the Shoshone were among the western Native peoples that used the plant stoneseed for this purpose. In the ancient Mediterranean world, the Romans drove the unidentified plant silphium to extinction primarily because it was used for this purpose.

ANSWER: **contraception** [accept equivalents such as **preventing pregnancy**]

<Bio / Chem>

11. Some of the dry chemical, cartridge-operated varieties of this device use ammonium phosphate. For 10 points each:

[10] Nitrogen or carbon dioxide are often found in the stored-pressure type of what devices that can be found in most households?

ANSWER: **fire extinguishers**

[10] Aside from ammonium phosphate, the other primary type of dry chemical used in fire extinguishers contains bicarbonates and this compound. The mineral sylvite is composed of this compound, which can be used to form inhibitive muds in oil drilling.

ANSWER: **potassium chloride** [or **KCl**; accept **potassium salt**; do not accept or prompt on salt alone; do not accept or prompt on sodium chloride]

[10] Carbon dioxide suppresses fires because it deprives the fire of this element. This element reacts with a substance in combustion.

ANSWER: **oxygen** [or **O**]

<Physics / Other Sci>

12. This composer wrote the title theme used in the first season of the series *The Leftovers*, which also used his song "November" from the album *Memoryhouse*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this contemporary classical composer of "On the Nature of Daylight."

ANSWER: Max **Richter**

[10] "On the Nature of Daylight" appears on a Richter album titled for "Notebooks" of this color. The drummer Jimmy Cobb played on an album partly titled for this color that was recorded by the "First Great Sextet."

ANSWER: **blue** [accept *The **Blue** Notebooks* or *Kind of **Blue***; the second clue refers to Miles Davis's band]

[10] In 2012, Richter premiered his minimalist "Recomposed" version of this set of Antonio Vivaldi violin concertos, which were originally part of Vivaldi's *The Contest Between Harmony and Invention*.

ANSWER: *The **Four Seasons*** [or *Le **Quattro Stagioni***; accept *Recomposed by Max Richter: Vivaldi - The **Four Seasons***]

<Auditory / Other Arts>

13. In the film *The Lion of the Desert*, Anthony Quinn played Omar al-Mukhtar, a rebel leader of these people who was captured and executed in 1931. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify these Bedouin people who reside mostly in Cyrenaica. The namesake founder of these people was a Sufi preacher who established a mosque in Bayda.

ANSWER: **Senussi** [seh-NOO-see] [or **Sanusi** or **Sanussiyya**; accept **Senussi** Order]

[10] The Senussi resisted European colonial powers while inhabiting lands primarily in this modern-day country. Idris, the first king of this country, was a member of the Senussi Order.

ANSWER: **Libya**

[10] This dictator of Libya overthrew Idris I and suppressed Senussi cultural and religious traditions. Ironically, this man who was overthrown and executed in 2011 lauded Omar Mukhtar as a national hero.

ANSWER: Muammar **Gaddafi**

<World History>

14. A contemporary of this filmmaker, Segundo de Chomón, copied one of his movies almost shot-for-shot in 1908. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this French filmmaker who included an iconic image of a bullet-shaped rocket crashing into the Man in the Moon in his silent film *A Trip to the Moon*.

ANSWER: Georges **Melies**

[10] Melies's films *A Trip to the Moon* and *The Impossible Voyage* were inspired by this French science-fiction author of *From the Earth to the Moon* and *Journey to the Center of the Earth*.

ANSWER: Jules **Verne**

[10] Melies made two films based on the story of this fairy tale character; the first, in 1899, brought to life the illustrations of Gustave Dore. Don Magnifico and the maid Angelina appear in an opera based on this fairy tale character.

ANSWER: **Cinderella** [accept **Cinderella** or *the Glass Slipper* or *La Cenerentola*; *La Cenerentola* is by Gioachino Rossini]

<My Choice>

15. This song was popularized by Billy Tea advertisements. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this song whose main character carries his belongings in a sack and who jumps into a water hole rather than be captured by the police for theft.

ANSWER: "**Waltzing Matilda**"

[10] "Waltzing Matilda" is one of the unofficial national songs of this country. The song's lyrics were originally written by Banjo Patterson as one of this country's bush ballads.

ANSWER: **Australia**

[10] "Waltzing Matilda" was supposedly inspired by the suicide of one of these workers named Samuel Hoffmeister. "Waltzing Matilda's" reference to a "jumbuck" connects the song to these workers who launched two strikes in 1891 and 1894.

ANSWER: sheep **shearers** [prompt on agricultural laborers or farmhands or shepherds]

<My Choice>

16. 30-20-10, name the city from historical clues:

[30] Theophano, a woman from this city, was the wife of the Byzantine emperor Staurakios and retired to monastic life with her husband after he was severely wounded at the Battle of Pliska.

[20] This city was the birthplace of the Byzantine empress Irene, who came to power after the death of her husband Leo IV. In 529 AD, a Byzantine emperor closed a center of Neoplatonic learning in this city.

[10] The Byzantines used an ancient building in this city known for its friezes as a church; later, a Venetian mortar round ignited Ottoman gunpowder stores in a building in this city; even later, the British obtained the Elgin Marbles from a building in this city.

ANSWER: **Athens** [Irene is sometimes known as Irene of Athens; Justinian closed the Academy; the building in the final clue is the Parthenon]

<Any History>

17. Pliny the Elder claimed that Alexander the Great gave this artist the courtesan Campaspe [cam-PASS-pee], who became his muse and model. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this artist who usually bears the epithet “of Kos.” The Alexander Mosaic may have been based on a lost original by this artist.

ANSWER: **Apelles** of Kos

[10] One of Apelles’s most copied and popular paintings depicts this deity “Anadyomene,” [an-uh-DIE-oh-mean] or rising from the sea.

ANSWER: **Aphrodite** [accept **Venus**; accept **Aphrodite Anadyomene** or **Venus Anadyomene**]

[10] This Renaissance artist’s *The Birth of Venus*, which depicts the goddess on a scallop shell, shares its motif with Apelles’s *Aphrodite Anadyomene*. This artist based his *Calumny of Apelles* on a passage describing an Apelles painting by Lucian of Samosata.

ANSWER: Sandro **Botticelli**

<Visual Arts>

18. Hilary A. Clark defined this genre as prose concerned with the discovery and ordering of knowledge, and wrote a 1992 paper titled for this genre’s “Discourse.” For 10 points each:

[10] Two essays by Edward Mendelson originated the term for what genre of books such as *Moby-Dick* that attempt to “render the full range of... a national culture”?

ANSWER: **encyclopedic** novels [or **encyclopedic** prose or **encyclopedic** literature; accept “**Encyclopedic** Discourse”; do not accept or prompt on encyclopedia(s)]

[10] One of Mendelson’s original essays was titled “Gravity’s Encyclopedia” in reference to this author’s encyclopedic novel *Gravity’s Rainbow*.

ANSWER: Thomas **Pynchon**

[10] Three hundred and eighty eight of these things that appear in a 1996 novel provide encyclopedic elements such as definitions of drugs, information on the layout of a tennis academy, and a filmography.

ANSWER: **endnotes** to *Infinite Jest* [do not accept or prompt on footnotes]

<Any Lit>

19. This view is also known as Aristotlean slavery after its formulator. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this view which holds that certain people are destined to be slaves due to their inferior capacity for foresight or due to their abilities as manual laborers. Aristotle notably did not consider the enslavement of prisoners of war to be part of this type of slavery.

ANSWER: **natural** slavery [prompt on **slavery**]

[10] Aristotle laid out his theory of natural slavery in the first book of this treatise. This treatise takes its name from the Greek word for "city."

ANSWER: **Politics** [that word is "polis"]

[10] Two answers required. W.W. Fortenbaugh vindicated part of Aristotle's theory by claiming that Aristotle gave slaves one of these two things, but not the other. Aristotle believed that one of these two things governed the other through a regal rule, unlike the rule of the despot.

ANSWER: **reason** AND **emotion** [or **logos** AND **pathos**; prompt on partial answers]

<Thought>

20. For 10 points each, answer the following about industrial disasters in American history:

[10] According to the findings of the Kemeny Commission, surprisingly little cancer-causing iodine was released from the partial meltdown of this Pennsylvania nuclear reactor in 1979.

ANSWER: **Three Mile Island**

[10] An explosion at the T. A. Gillespie Company munitions plant during this war killed nearly a hundred workers. In this war's Black Tom Explosion, foreign agents set off a bomb that damaged the torch of the Statue of Liberty while targeting munitions in New York harbor.

ANSWER: **World War One** [or **First World War**]

[10] Hundreds of poor primarily African-American workers contracted lethal silicosis from working on this engineering project in West Virginia in the 1930s. The tragedy surrounding this project inspired poet Muriel Rukeyser's "Book of the Dead."

ANSWER: **Hawk's Nest** Tunnel

<American History>