

2021 Semi-Serious Charity Tournament Packet 9 (by Kurtis Droge)

Tossups

1. A passage from a lecture about this topic posits that the modern food industry and the manufacture of hydrogen bombs are “in essence the same.” One man claimed that this concept turns the world’s resources into a giant “standing-reserve.” The essence of this concept, or (*) *gestell*, is usually translated as “enframing.” This concept partly titles a lecture that discusses the transformation of the Rhine River by a power plant. For 10 points, Martin Heidegger wrote a lecture titled “The Question Concerning” what concept?

ANSWER: **technology** [accept **gestell** before read; accept **enframing** or **positionality** before “enframing”; accept “The Question Concerning **Technology**”]

<Thought>

2. A member of this ethnicity was lynched in Collinsville, Illinois after being rejected for a UMW membership. In the late 1800s, a “Little” neighborhood of this ethnicity included Alphabet City, the East Village, and the Lower East Side. This was the ethnicity of most of the thousand people who died en route to a picnic in Locust Grove when the (*) *General Slocum* sank. The last major battle of the Philadelphia Campaign was fought in a “town” named after, for 10 points, what ethnicity commemorated on Von Steuben Day?

ANSWER: **German**-Americans [the first clue refers to Robert Prager]

<American History>

3. In the film *Xiao Wu*, the title character possesses a musical lighter that plays this piece of music. A harpist plays this piece in a scene from *Django Unchained*, despite the awkward fact that Ludwig Nohl first published this piece ten years after the film takes place. The score of (*) *Rosemary’s Baby* repeatedly uses this classical piece. This five-part A minor rondo in three-eighth time begins with the alternating eighth notes E and D-sharp. For 10 points, name this short piano piece by Ludwig van Beethoven.

ANSWER: ***Für Elise*** [or **Bagatelle No. 25**]

<Auditory / Other Arts>

4. Because Maximilien Foy’s infantry waited too long to fire, this type of troops won the Battle of Garcia Hernandez. These troops gave their name to a quartering policy under Louis XIV that billeted these troops in Huguenot homes. A type of short (*) blunderbuss provided the name of this type of troops, who originated as mounted infantry in the 17th Century. Banastre Tarleton led the First Guard of these troops in the American Revolution. For 10 points, what troops were indirectly named after a mythical flying serpent?

ANSWER: **dragoons** [accept **dragonnade**; prompt on **cavalry** or light **cavalry**; do not accept or prompt on dragons]

<Any History>

5. A fan theory holds that the gold coins used by this character indicate that criminals operate a gift economy. This character kills a mute henchwoman played by Ruby Rose in

a hall of mirrors in an art museum. Viewers have noted the similarity between the (*) five stages of grief and the planned five movies about this character, the first of which starts with the deaths of his wife Helen and his dog Daisy. The Continental Hotel is a haven for killers in movies about, for 10 points, what assassin played by Keanu Reeves?

ANSWER: **John Wick** [accept either underlined part; accept either underlined part of **Jardani Jovonovich**; prompt on The **Boogeyman** or **Baba Yaga**]

<Pop Culture>

6. A statesman of this surname prosecuted the General Paper Company as part of his trust busting campaign in Minnesota and Wisconsin. A Secretary of State of this surname mediated the Tacna-Arica Compromise between Peru and Chile. A Seventh-day Adventist of this surname used funds from selling his book *The Living Temple* to rebuild his profitable (*) sanitarium in Battle Creek, Michigan. For 10 points, give this surname of Frank, who negotiated an anti-war pact with Aristide Briand, and John, who invented corn flakes.

ANSWER: **Kellogg** [accept Frank **Kellogg** or John Harvey **Kellogg**]

<GK / Other>

7. A detective solves the murder of a man miming a picnic who was killed with a trip-wired gun in exchange for three of these objects. They're not snakes, but one of these objects appears on the cover of the novel *Fer-de-Lance*. The novella "Cordially Invited to Meet Death" is paired with a novella titled "Black" these objects. With Theodore Horstmann, a character monitors these objects for four hours everyday on the (*) rooftop garden of his Brownstone. For 10 points, Nero Wolfe is obsessed with what flowers?

ANSWER: **orchids** [accept *Black Orchids*; accept more specific types of orchids, such as **Phalaenopsis** or **Pleione**; prompt on flowers before read]

<GK / Other>

8. A character whose surname derives from the name of this historical person repeats the poetic lines "O Babylon! 'Tis cool beneath thy willow trees!" A character named for this person goes through periods he dubs the "Dakar Doldrums," the "Holy Doldrums," and the "Denver Doldrums." A contraction of this person's name provides the surname of the (*) anarchist Hugo in *The Iceman Cometh*. A character named for this person represents Allen Ginsberg in *On the Road*. For 10 points, name this author of *Das Kapital*.

ANSWER: Karl **Marx** [accept Hugo **Kalmar** or Carlo **Marx**]

<My Choice>

9. The mouths of idols were coated in this substance in the tlatlatlaqualiztli [TLAHT-lah-tlah-kwahi-lil-IZ-tlee] ritual; part of that term, "eztli," is the Nahuatl word for this substance. Chalchiuhtlicue [CHAL-chuht-LEE-kway] produced this substance for fifty-two years after Tezcatlipoca [tez-kuht-luh-POH-kuh] insulted her. Jaguars guarded a (*) river in Mictlan made of this substance. Quetzalcoatl combined bones, maize, and this substance to resurrect mankind in the Fifth Age. For 10 points, the Aztecs believed that

Huitzilopochtli [WEET-see-luh-POWCH-tuh-lee] required human sacrifices to procure what substance?

ANSWER: blood

<Belief>

10. One poem calls this concept an “electric Adjunct” with a “unique momentum” that “embellish[es] all we own;” that poem claims that this concept “is a strange invention.” Another poem’s speaker claims to have heard this concept “in the chilliest land” “And on the strangest Sea.” R.W. (*) Franklin gave the number 314 to a poem that calls this concept “the little Bird / That kept so many warm.” For 10 points, what concept is “the thing with feathers - / That perches in the soul” in an Emily Dickinson poem?

ANSWER: hope

<Any Lit>

11. This scientist compared anti-maskers to a swimming pool with a designated peeing section in an op-ed about the Covid pandemic titled “Because of Science.” With Avis Lang, this man wrote a history of exploration technology titled *Accessory to War*. This scientist coined the term (*) “Manhattanhenge” to describe days when the sun aligns with New York City’s skyline. This director of the Hayden Planetarium hosts the podcast *StarTalk*. 2014’s *Cosmos* was presented by, for 10 points, what African-American astrophysicist?

ANSWER: Neil Degrasse Tyson

<Physics / Other Sci>

[Note to players: Description acceptable]

12. Richard Pence’s book *The Next Greatest Thing* is a history of this objective in the U.S. Louisian Mamer was one of the “demonstrators” who criss-crossed the country promoting this objective. Cooperatives promoting this objective clashed with the military over copper supplies during World War Two. This objective provides the (*) “E” in the New Deal REA agency. Along with irrigation, this objective was furthered by the construction of the Hoover Dam. For 10 points, what objective sought to provide power to rural America?

ANSWER: electrification [accept any answers mentioning bringing electricity to farms or households; accept rural electrification; accept electric power before read; do not accept or prompt on energy]

<My Choice>

13. Near the Ocean Moon Monastery, two of these animals attack Filial Guo in the book *The Scholars*. A story about one of these animals opens the novel *The Plum and the Golden Vase*. Before encountering one of these animals, a man sees a sign reading “after three bowls of liquor, do not cross the forest,” then has eighteen bowls of alcohol. (*) Wu Song kills one of these animals with his bare hands in an episode from the novel *Water Margin*. For 10 points, what large cats are a symbol of strength in Chinese literature?

ANSWER: tigers [prompt on cats before read]

<Euro / World Lit>

14. To solve the upcoming suicide of a title character with this surname, Aiden Bishop talks with a man dressed as a plague doctor at Blackheath Manor, where his consciousness drifts between eight different bodies. A character of this surname says “A reserved lover... makes a suspicious husband,” and (*) dresses in an old-fashioned manner in the evening to please her father. Stuart Turton wrote about “The Seven Deaths of” Evelyn, who has, for 10 points, what surname of Kate in Oliver Goldsmith’s play *She Stoops to Conquer*?

ANSWER: Hardcastle [accept Evelyn Hardcastle or Kate Hardcastle]

<Anglo Lit>

15. Because Charles Kingsley’s novel *Westward Ho!* opens in this English county in Bideford [BIDE-furd], it established the town of Westward Ho! to attract tourists. It is believed that Tavistock Abbey in this county originated cream tea. This county contains the western half of the Jurassic Coast. Princess Diana’s ancestor (*) Georgiana Spencer became the duchess of this region when she married into the Cavendish family. This county west of Dorset and Somerset contains Plymouth. For 10 points, name this county east of Cornwall.

ANSWER: Devonshire

<Modern World / Geo>

16. Troops from this region joined the Austrian left flank at the Battle of Koniggratz. Napoleon appointed the ruler of this region to lead the Duchy of Warsaw after this region switched allegiances and left the Fourth Coalition. The House of Wettin ruled this region until its (*) 1918 dissolution, marking the end of king Frederick Augustus III’s reign. The Battle of the Nations was fought in this region near the city of Leipzig. For 10 points, what region names a contemporary German state governed from Dresden?

ANSWER: Saxony

<European History>

17. A boy looks at a portrait of this person in a Thomas Davidson painting titled for his country’s “Pride and Glory.” This person is the most iconic subject of portrait painter Lemuel Francis Abbot. A 1966 terrorist attack damaged a pillar commemorating this man that once occupied the site of the Spire of Dublin. Edward Hodges Baily sculpted a statue of this man that sits atop a (*) Corinthian column surrounded by four bronze lions. For 10 points, what British commander’s namesake column stands in Trafalgar Square?

ANSWER: Horatio Nelson

<Visual Arts>

18. A 2017 study showed that women comprise over eighty percent of students in this scientific field. Vegetius [vuh-GET-ee-us] wrote the definitive classical textbook on this scientific field, whose modern incarnation is often traced to a school in Lyon founded by Claude Bourgelat [BOOR-zhay-lah]. In 2011, this (*) medical subfield celebrated the eradication of rinderpest. Experts in this field may prescribe doxycycline to treat the parasite

dirofilaria immitis or may recommend Nexgard for fleas. For 10 points, what medical subfield treats heartworm?

ANSWER: veterinary medicine [accept animal medicine; prompt on animal husbandry]

<Bio / Chem>

19. In a novel set in this country, the revolutionary comrade Monte becomes a private detective and is killed by a falling satellite dish. A doctor recounts his military service in this country to a woman in a bar in a novel whose title translates as “The Assholes of Judas.” In this country, (*) Ludo walls herself in an apartment for thirty years. Antonio Lobo Antunes’s *The Land at the End of the World* and Jose Eduardo Agualusa’s *A General Theory of Oblivion* are mainly set in, for 10 points, what former Portuguese colony?

ANSWER: Angola

<Any Lit>

20. The first expedition to traverse this river began with a quest for La Canela, or the Valley of Cinnamon. Vicente Pinzon gave the area around the estuary of this river a name meaning “sweet sea.” Francisco de Orellana led an expedition down this river and inspired its current name by battling (*) Tapuya natives. Lope de Aguirre’s treachery began when he usurped an expedition on this river. The Portuguese founded the city of Belem to control this river’s delta. For 10 points, name this longest river of South America.

ANSWER: Amazon River [prompt on Para River or Rio Negro or Napo River]

<World History>

Bonuses

1. This writer spent several years recording two books of the utterances and visions of the nun Anne Catherine Emmerich. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this author who collaborated with Achim von Arnim on the poetry collection *Des Knaben Wunderhorn*.

ANSWER: Clemens **Brentano**

[10] Brentano was part of this literary movement. The Schlegel brothers publication of the magazine *Athenaeum* is usually considered to be a founding point of this movement.

ANSWER: German **Romanticism**

[10] In a Brentano story, "Honest" Casper is a man of this profession who discovers that his family are thieves. Svejik [SVAYK] has this title profession in a Jaroslav Hasek novel, and Mother Courage sells food to members of this profession in a Bertolt Brecht play.

ANSWER: **soldier** [accept equivalents, such as **army** members; the works mentioned are "The Tale of the Honest Casper and Fair Annie," *The Good Soldier Svejk*, and *Mother Courage and Her Children*]

<Euro / World Lit>

2. A tactician from this clan pioneered the use of heavy cavalry in Japanese warfare to win the Battle of Mikatagahara and had a famed rivalry with Uesugi [oo-AY-soo-gi] Kenshin. For 10 points each:

[10] Give this clan of the warrior named "Shingen" or "Harunobu," who was an erstwhile ally and enemy of the Hojo clan.

ANSWER: **Takeda** clan

[10] At Mikatagahara, Takeda Shingen defeated an army commanded by Tokugawa Ieyasu loyal to this daimyo. Shingen's death removed one of the main obstacles to this warlord becoming the first of Japan's three great unifiers.

ANSWER: **Oda Nobunaga** [accept either name]

[10] Oda Nobunaga relieved a siege led by Shingen's son Takeda Katsuyori at this battle, in which Nobunaga used rotating arquebus [AR-khwuh-bus] volleys to decisively repel multiple cavalry charges.

ANSWER: Battle of **Nagashino**

<World History>

3. A 2015 study revealed that many of the carcasses produced during this ritual in Brooklyn end up in trash bags, often while still alive, rather than being donated to the poor. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Jewish atonement ritual that occurs on the eve of Yom Kippur in which a chicken is swung over the heads of chanting people.

ANSWER: **Kapparot** [or **Kappores**]

[10] Chickens are sacrificed so their lifeforce can be transferred to an orisha in this syncretic Afro-Cuban religion. The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the legality of religious animal sacrifice in a case that overturned a city of Hialeah ordinance targeting this religion.

ANSWER: **Santeria**

[10] In Wicca and Voodoo, this body part of a chicken can be a charm or can inflict curses, and this body part is held an inch away from the body for nine nights in a purification ritual.

ANSWER: chicken **foot** [or chicken **feet**; prompt on claw or limb or leg]

<Belief>

4. 5 for one, 10 for two, 20 for three, or 30 for all four, name these places whose history involved sets of three kingdoms:

[a] Wei, Shu, and Wu comprised the Three Kingdoms of this country that vied for power after the end of the Han Dynasty.

ANSWER: **China**

[b] Baekje and Silla were two of the early medieval Three Kingdoms that emerged in this region.

ANSWER: **Korea** [accept **Korean** Peninsula or South **Korea**]

[c] A part of the Wars of the Three Kingdoms known as the Eleven Years' War pitted Confederates against Covenanters on this island.

ANSWER: **Ireland**

[d] This medieval kingdom, which was ruled by the Bagration Dynasty, split into the three kingdoms of Imereti, Kakheti, and Kartli in the 15th Century.

ANSWER: **Georgia**

<Any History>

5. A 2018 investigation by Eberhard Zangger and by this man's son Alan determined that this scholar had fabricated many of his discoveries. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this man who was temporarily banned from Turkey in the Dorak Affair for his dishonesty about the sources of artifacts. This British archaeologist discovered Catalhoyuk [kuh-tahl-HOY-yuk].

ANSWER: James **Mellaart**

[10] Mellaart worked for a time under Kathleen Kenyon in the excavation of this ancient city at the site of Tell es-Sultan. This city is usually held to be the oldest city in the world.

ANSWER: **Jericho**

[10] Early in his career, Mellaart found a brooch dating to this period of time near Hereford [HEH-ruh-furd]. In the three-age classification, this age follows the Stone Age and the Bronze Age.

ANSWER: **Iron** Age

<My Choice>

6. The physicist Nicholas Kurti is probably best known for introducing the term "molecular gastronomy" to describe the applications of science to this discipline. For 10 points each:

[10] The French school Le Cordon Bleu teaches what discipline?

ANSWER: **cooking** [prompt on hospitality; prompt on answers mentioning food]

[10] Many common foods, including dairy products such as milk and cream, are this type of colloid in which both the dispersed phase and the dispersed medium are liquids.

ANSWER: **emulsion**

[10] In molecular gastronomy, this substance is used to create emulsions and foams and as a thickener in liquids. A polysaccharide and a pectin are the main components of this gelatinous substance extracted from red algae.

ANSWER: **agar** [or **agar** agar]

<Bio / Chem>

7. The p-wave state of superfluid He^3 and some spin-triplet superconductors can have this property. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this unusual property of some superconductors that can spontaneously develop angular momentum. Recent research has determined that UTe_2 has states with this property.

ANSWER: **chirality** [kye-RAL-uh-tee] [prompt on, but do not otherwise reveal, asymmetry or breaking time-reversal symmetry; do not accept or prompt on symmetry alone]

[10] Substances with chirality lack a type of this property. Chiral superconductors may break the time-reversal type of this property, which in science generally refers to any type of invariance under a transformation.

ANSWER: **symmetry** [accept time-reversal **symmetry**]

[10] The d-wave singlet of a compound made up of phosphorus, lanthanide, and three atoms of this element was shown to have chirality in 2020. This element names a group of six metallic elements widely used in catalytic converters.

ANSWER: **platinum** [or **Pt**]

<Physics / Other Sci>

8. Tom Lee is nicknamed “Grace” for his love of music and is attacked as being a “fairy” by his classmates in a play titled for “Tea and” this concept. For 10 points each:

[10] What concept titles a poem that states “It is not a carol of joy or glee” and whose line “I know why the caged bird sings” provided the title of a Maya Angelou autobiography?

ANSWER: **sympathy** [accept *Tea and Sympathy*]

[10] An author with the first name Robert and this surname wrote the play *Tea and Sympathy*, which was one of the first American dramas to deal with homosexuality. Another author of this surname wrote *Dark Laughter* and *Winesburg, Ohio*.

ANSWER: **Anderson** [accept Robert **Anderson** or Sherwood **Anderson**]

[10] This poet of “Sympathy” wrote the lines “We sing, but oh the clay is vile / Beneath our feet, and long the mile / But let the world dream otherwise, / We wear the mask!”

ANSWER: Paul Laurence **Dunbar**

<Anglo Lit>

9. The husband and wife scholars Richard Delgado and Jean Stefancic wrote a review about the “past, present, and future” of this theory that was pioneered by Derrick Bell. For 10 points each:

[10] Recent conservative-backed bills have tried to prevent schools from teaching the tenets of what social theory that is often abbreviated CRT?

ANSWER: **critical race** theory [prompt on CRT]

[10] A conservative backlash and a liberal counter-backlash ensued when this founder of the 1619 Project was offered a tenured position, denied tenure, and then offered tenure again by North Carolina's Hussman School of Journalism.

ANSWER: Nikole **Hannah-Jones**

[10] Conservatives have also attacked this scholar who became the youngest winner of the National Book Award for Nonfiction in 2016. This man's 2019 book arguing for an equity-based view of racist policies received increased public attention after the George Floyd protests.

ANSWER: Ibram X. **Kendi** [or Ibram **Rogers**; those books are *Stamped from the Beginning* and *How to be an Antiracist*]

<My Choice>

10. Both Maggie Nelson and Lydia Davis produced literature inspired by this artist's painting *Les Bluets*, or *The Cornflowers*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Abstract Expressionist, many of whose works have generic titles such as *Posted*, *Merci*, and *City Landscape*.

ANSWER: Joan **Mitchell**

[10] In the summer of 1944, Mitchell studied and painted at an art academy of this name in Sagatuck, Michigan. Thomas Cole's painting *View from Mount Holyoke, Northampton, Massachusetts, after a Thunderstorm* is commonly known by this name.

ANSWER: **Oxbow** [accept **Ox-Bow** School of Art and Artists Residency or *The Oxbow*]

[10] Mitchell's painting *No Birds* was inspired by *Wheatfield with Crows*, one of the last paintings by this Dutch post-Impressionist artist.

ANSWER: Vincent van **Gogh**

<Visual Arts>

11. An essay titled for this language presents it as an alternative to the pejorative term "dialect" and contrasts the iambic foot of William Shakespeare with Kaiso poetry. For 10 points each:

[10] Kamau Brathwaite coined the term for what language of Caribbean literature written in non-traditional European tongues?

ANSWER: **nation** language

[10] Kamau Brathwaite is from this Caribbean island country. The flying fish is a national symbol of this country northeast of Trinidad and Tobago.

ANSWER: **Barbados**

[10] This European country administered Barbados as a colony for over three hundred years starting in the 1620s. The Cayman Islands and Bermuda are overseas territories of this country.

ANSWER: Great **Britain** [or the **United Kingdom** or the **U.K.**; prompt on England]

<GK / Other>

12. Scholars variously place the start of this process at the expansion of the Roman Empire, the founding of the Silk Road, or the start of the Transatlantic trade. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this international expansion of operations and influence that is generally classified into political, economic, and cultural domains.

ANSWER: **globalization**

[10] This economist outlined the conditions under which globalization harms developing countries in his book *Globalization and Its Discontents*. This pioneer of information asymmetry names a theory of efficiency wages with Carl Shapiro.

ANSWER: Joseph **Stiglitz**

[10] One measure of globalization is this quantity as a percent of GDP. This quantity is when a company in one country acquires a controlling interest in a company in another country, and was first distinguished from capital movement and portfolio interests by Stephen Hymer.

ANSWER: **FDI** [or **foreign direct investment**; prompt on investment; do not accept or prompt on foreign portfolio investment]

<Thought>

13. This phrase encapsulated the belief that social questions, especially the inequality of wealth and the role of the rising middle class, posed the greatest problem facing mid-19th Century Great Britain. For 10 points each:

[10] Thomas Carlyle coined the three-word name of what "Question"?

ANSWER: **Condition of England** Question

[10] Carlyle first used the phrase "Condition of England Question" in an 1839 pamphlet titled for this movement. John Frost was a leader of this movement that sought six major reforms including the implementation of the secret ballot.

ANSWER: **Chartism** [accept word forms such as **Chartist** movement]

[10] Carlyle believed that England's social issues stemmed from this general event in which mechanized processes took over Great Britain's textile industry.

ANSWER: **Industrial Revolution**

<European History>

14. In a piece for the *Paris Review*, John Wray recalled discussing this novel with girls in college and dubbed this book a "slim little packet of social anthrax." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this novel whose unnamed narrator participates in a tea-party-turned-massive-orgy involving a bridal wardrobe with Simone and the suicidal teenager Marcelle.

ANSWER: **Story of an Eye** [or **L'histoire de L'oeil**; by Georges Bataille]

[10] The explicit scenes of sexual debauchery in Georges Bataille's *Story of an Eye* are often compared to those written by this French marquis in books such as *Justine* and *The 120 Days of Sodom*. Bataille wrote an essay titled for the "Use Value" of this man.

ANSWER: Donatien Alphonse **Francois**, Marquis de **Sade** [accept either underlined portion; accept either underlined portion of "The Use Value of **D.A.F.** de **Sade**"]

[10] In a scene from *Story of an Eye*, Simone strangles to death a member of this profession who climaxes at the moment of his death. A member of this profession named Amaro seduces a young woman and then has their newborn baby killed in a Jose Eca de Quieroz novel.

ANSWER: **priest** [or **father** or **padre**; accept anything to do with the **clergy**; accept *The Crime of Father Amaro*]

<GK / Other>

15. The black species of this animal, which has a hooked upper lip unlike its white counterpart, declined in population by over ninety five percent in the late 20th Century. For 10 points each:

[10] Greek words meaning “nose horn” provide the name of what endangered animal?

ANSWER: **rhinoceros** [accept black **rhinoceros** or white **rhinoceros**]

[10] This country is thought to be the world’s largest consumer of rhinoceros horn, driving the demand for poaching. The trade in rhinoceros horn was not banned in this country until 2006.

ANSWER: **Vietnam**

[10] A popular myth is that rhinoceros horn is used in Chinese and Vietnamese medicine for this purpose instead of its actual uses in treating fever and infections and as a status symbol. Durian fruit and red ginseng are traditionally used in East Asia for this purpose.

ANSWER: **aphrodisiac** [accept descriptive answers, such as **increasing sex drive**; prompt on treating **impotence**; do not accept or prompt on erectile dysfunction]

<Modern World / Geo>

16. The actor Vic Morrow, a Chinese child actress, and a Vietnamese child actress were among the casualties of a helicopter crash during the filming of this movie. For 10 points each:

[10] John Landis directed a part of what movie in which a man who drunkenly spews racist rhetoric is transported back in time?

ANSWER: ***Twilight Zone: The Movie***

[10] The last of the four segments of the *Twilight Zone* movie is a rework of this episode. In the movie, John Lithgow takes on William Shatner’s role in this episode as a man who sees a monster on the wing of an aircraft.

ANSWER: **“Nightmare at 20,000 Feet”**

[10] In the *Twilight Zone* movie, Burgess Meredith replaced the role of this narrator and creator of *The Twilight Zone*, who had died eight years prior in 1975.

ANSWER: Rod **Serling**

<Pop Culture>

17. Either these people or their sponsors were eligible to receive tracts of fifty acres of land under the “headright system.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name these people who had to work for a set amount of time- usually either four, five, or seven years- in order to pay for their transport to the New World.

ANSWER: **indentured** servants [prompt on **servants**; do not accept or prompt on slaves]

[10] In this colony, the indentured African-American servant John Casor was ruled to be a slave for life in a landmark court case. The ship *White Lion* brought a group of Africans to this colony.

ANSWER: **Virginia**

[10] This ship controversially transported a load of tea subject to British taxes along with fifty three indentured servants in 1774. Colonists protesting the import duties on the tea burned this ship in Annapolis harbor after the servants were unloaded.

ANSWER: ***Peggy Stewart***

<American History>

18. The Mayans prized pendants made of this mineral, which was also used by the Olmecs to create funerary masks. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this substance that characterized the Mayan color of yax, or blue-green.

ANSWER: **jade** [accept **jadeite**]

[10] Though Mayan sculptors worked extensively in this substance, comparatively few works made from this substance have survived the tropical Mesoamerican climate. A Sixth Century *Mirror-Bearer* at the Metropolitan Museum of Art is made from this substance.

ANSWER: **wood** [anti-prompt on bocote or cordia]

[10] These cylindrical objects created by Mayan sculptors often featured the likeness of kings and were used in a ritual with copal. In a cave, a team led by Guillermo De Anda discovered a skull that the Mayans used as one of these objects.

ANSWER: **incense burners** [or **censers**; prompt on burners or vessels; do not accept or prompt on bowls or drinking cups or similar answers indicating food or drink]

<Auditory / Other Arts>

19. A story by Arthur Machen popularized the legend that a group of ghostly bowmen from the Battle of Agincourt saved British soldiers in this war's Battle of Mons. For 10 points each:

[10] Arthur Conan Doyle's story "His Last Bow" places Sherlock Holmes as a British counterspy to German agents in what war?

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

[10] A businessman whose son died in World War One callously kills an insect using three drops of ink in this author's short story "The Fly."

ANSWER: Katherine **Mansfield**

[10] This title character of a Rudyard Kipling story is haunted by the death of her adopted son in World War One and by the death of the girl Edna in a bombing run, causing her to let a downed German aviator die in agony rather than to summon a doctor.

ANSWER: **Mary Postgate** [accept either underlined name]

<Any Lit>

20. For 10 points each, answer the following about the genesis of Jerzy Kosinski's books:

[10] It is not known how much of this Kosinski novel about a boy who witnesses gruesome atrocities in eastern Europe near the end of World War Two is autobiographical and how much is fictional. This novel takes its title from the animals caught and released by Stupid Ludmila.

ANSWER: ***The Painted Bird***

[10] Kosinski's education in this European country inspired his account of a student who seeks an inner refuge from a totalitarian regime in his book *Steps*. A Nobel winner from this country set his novel *Quo Vadis* during the reign of the Roman emperor Nero.

ANSWER: **Poland** [the Nobel winner is Henryk Sienkiewicz]

[10] Critics debate whether Kosinski's book *Being There* copied parts of- or was merely inspired by- this novel about an unwitting social climber in Warsaw.

ANSWER: ***The Career of Nicodemus Dyzma*** [or ***Kariera Nikodema Dyzmy***; accept close variations of the name such as ***The Career of Nikodem Dyzma*** or ***Career of Nikos Dyzma***; by Tadeusz Dolega-Mostowicz]

<Any Lit>