

2022-2023 IQBT Regular Season Set #1
Round 2 – Tossups

1. A painting of one of these events in the Louvre includes depictions of Suleiman (SOO-lay-mon) the Magnificent and Charles V (the fifth). That ten-meter mannerist painting by Paolo Veronese (paa-OW-low ver-oh-NAY-zay) shows one of these events from John 2 (John chapter two). A convex (*) mirror surrounded with scenes from the Passion of Christ is in the back of a painting often titled for one of these events that shows a man in a fur-trimmed hat and a woman in a green dress. For 10 points, name this type of event for which Jan (yahn) van Eyck's *Arnolfini* (AR-nul-FEE-nee) *Portrait* was likely created, and which Veronese painted “at Cana.”

ANSWER: wedding [or marriage; or matrimony; or *The Wedding Feast at Cana*; or *The Wedding at Cana*; or *The Marriage at Cana*; or *The Arnolfini Wedding*; or *The Arnolfini Marriage*]

2. The negative derivative of the Hamiltonian with respect to position gives the generalized form of this value. The phase space consists of all possible values of position and this quantity, which is the Fourier (FOO-ree-ay) transform of position. According to Noether's (NUR-tar's) theorem, this quantity is conserved due to (*) translational invariance. This quantity squared over two times the mass gives the kinetic energy. The change in this quantity is impulse, and it is conserved in inelastic collisions. For 10 points, name this product of mass and linear velocity.

ANSWER: linear momentum [or translational momentum; do not accept or prompt on “angular momentum”]

3. In a novel by this author, Guitar joins the radical Seven Days organization, which randomly kills White people. In that novel by this author, Freddie the janitor nicknames the main character Milkman Dead. Another novel by this author features a man who follows a trail of flowers after escaping from a (*) chain gang. That novel by this author begins, “124 was spiteful. Full of a baby's venom” and describes how Sethe (SETH-uh) kills her daughter to prevent her return to slavery. For 10 points, name this author of *Song of Solomon* and *Beloved*.

ANSWER: Toni Morrison [or Chloe Anthony Wofford Morrison]

4. A demonym for people from this city sometimes names the Saint Thomas Christians of India and became a Quranic term for Christians. ISIS soldiers sprayed the first letter of that demonym for this city onto Christian homes, inspiring a protest symbolized by the Arabic letter “nun.” In this city, competing Catholic and Greek Orthodox churches mark proposed sites of the (*) Annunciation. After the flight into Egypt, Joseph returned to this city with Mary and a child born in Bethlehem. For 10 points, name this childhood hometown of Jesus.

ANSWER: Nazareth [or an-Nasira; or Natsrat; or Nasrath]

5. A thixotropic substance was added to one of these devices perfected by Paul Fisher in 1965, who mass-marketed that example as the AG7 and “bullet” models. The Sheaffer and Parker companies specialize in luxury examples of these things that feature (*) metal nibs. The Museum of Modern Art displays a best-selling example of these things called the Bic Crystal. Rollerballs are sometimes used in these devices, which are often capped by a ball to control liquid flow. For 10 points, name these devices with ballpoint and fountain varieties for writing.

ANSWER: pens [or space pens; or ballpoint pens; or fountain pens]

6. The April 26 Editorial criticized people in this location, some of whom went on a hunger strike prior to a Soviet leader's visit. People at this location drafted a list of seven demands that denounced the campaign against “bourgeois (booj-wah) liberalization.” Jeff Widener (*) photographed a man in this location whom *Time Magazine* dubbed the “Unknown Rebel.” Taiwan, Tibet, and this location form the “three Ts” of contentious issues surrounding the CCP. For 10 points, name this public area in Beijing where the Tank Man photo was taken in 1989.

ANSWER: Tiananmen Square

7. Two groups of these objects, the Planctae (PLANK-tee) and Symplegades (simp-LEG-uh-deez), were given the epithets Wandering and Cyanean (sai-uh-NEE-un) respectively. Polyphemus (pah-lif-EE-mus) killed Galatea's (gal-uh-TAY-uh's) lover Acis (AY-sis) with one of these objects out of jealousy. One of these objects called the Omphalos (ahm-FAA-lus) marked (*) Delphi as the center of the world. The husband of Merope (mer-OH-pay) is given a punishment involving this type of object after tricking Thanatos (THAN-uh-tohs) and temporarily stopping death. Sisyphus's punishment involved endlessly rolling for 10 points, what type of object up a hill?

ANSWER: rock [or stone; or boulder]

8. During this decade, women such as Ruth Nichols and Beryl Markham achieved record success in aviation. During this decade, Hattie Caraway of Arkansas became the first woman elected to the Senate. A woman who chaired the Committee on Economic Security during this decade served as the fourth (*) Secretary of Labor and helped draft the Social Security Act. Frances Perkins became the first female U.S. cabinet secretary during this decade, under FDR. For 10 points, name this decade in which women advocated for equality during the Great Depression.

ANSWER: 1930s [prompt on 30s]

9. This composer called for a 5/8 (five eight) *jarabe* (hah-RAH-bay)-style trumpet solo before quoting “Goodbye, Old Paint” in a suite that uses clashing kettle drums and snare drum to depict a “Gun Battle.” This composer's *Four Dance Episodes* end with a movement that quotes old-time musician William Hamilton Stepp's version of “Bonaparte's Retreat.” In a (*) “doppio movimento” excerpt, this composer wrote five variations on Joseph Brackett's Shaker hymn “Simple Gifts.” For 10 points, name this American composer of the ballets *Billy the Kid*, *Rodeo*, and *Appalachian Spring*.

ANSWER: Aaron Copland

10. This organism is utilized in the biopharmaceutical industry to produce hepatitis vaccines and insulin. This organism was genetically modified to ferment xylose (ZAI-lohs) to facilitate the production of ethanol from paper waste. One of these model organisms was the first eukaryote (yoo-KAIR-ee-oat) to have its (*) genome fully sequenced. *Candida albicans* (CAN-did-uh ALB-ik-anz) is a pathogenic species of these organisms, and the most commonly used species of these organisms is *Saccharomyces cerevisiae* (SAK-air-oh-MAI-seez ser-uh-VISS-ee-ay). For 10 points, name this single-celled microorganism that causes bread to rise.

ANSWER: yeasts [or *Saccharomyces cerevisiae* until “*Saccharomyces cerevisiae*” is read]

11. A poem by this author worries about never tracing “shadows with the magic hand of chance.” This poet, who described concerns about his death in “When I Have Fears That I May Cease to Be,” wrote in another poem how he had “been half in love with easeful Death.” That poem by this author ends by asking (*) “Do I wake or sleep?” This author wrote about the “flowery tale” of a “Sylvan historian” in a poem that ends by asserting “Beauty is truth, truth beauty.” For 10 points, name this author of odes “to a Nightingale” and “On a Grecian Urn.”

ANSWER: John Keats

12. **This man plays electric guitar with his band Corroded Coffin every Tuesday night at The Hideout. Erica notices a chandelier blinking an S.O.S. message being sent by this character, which leads to a journey to the (*) trailer this character shares with his uncle. This character, played by Joseph Quinn, is close friends with Dustin Henderson, and he witnesses the killing of Chrissy Cunningham by Vecna. For 10 points, name this Hawkins High senior who is the leader of the Hellfire Club in *Stranger Things* season four.**

ANSWER: Eddie Munson [or Edward Munson; or Eddie the Banished; prompt on Munson; prompt on The Freak]

13. **This object titles a Rodgers and Hart song cited as the earliest use of the '50s progression, whose lyrics state “You saw me standing alone / Without a dream in my heart.” The first number one hit for Mary Ford and Les Paul was titled “How High” this object is. This object now titles Bart Howard's (*) “In Other Words,” which declares “Fill my heart with song and let me sing forevermore.” For 10 points, a request to “see what spring is like on Jupiter and Mars” appears in a song whose title says to “Fly Me to” what heavenly body?**

ANSWER: the Moon [or “Blue Moon”; or “How High the Moon”; or “Fly Me to the Moon”]

14. **The location where this politician denounced a “super-state exercising new dominance” became the name of the Bruges (brooj) Group. This politician's government passed an ordinance banning “flying pickets” during a years-long clash with Arthur Scargill over striking coal miners. The “Big Bang” was the sudden deregulation of the (*) London Stock Exchange under this prime minister, who also transferred all water utilities in England and Wales into the private sector. For 10 points, name this Conservative Party leader who was U.K. prime minister in the 1980s.**

ANSWER: Margaret Thatcher [or Margaret Hilda Roberts]

15. **The slope of a plot with inverse temperature on the x axis, and natural log of pressure on the y axis, yields a form of this quantity divided by the ideal gas constant. This quantity remains constant in a throttling process. This quantity minus the product of temperature and change in entropy equals (*) Gibbs free energy. This quantity can be added or subtracted for each step of a chemical reaction to yield its total value, according to Hess's law. For 10 points, name this thermodynamic quantity denoted H.**

ANSWER: enthalpy [or H until “H” is read; prompt on heat of vaporization until “throttling” is read]

16. **German missionary Johann Rebmann names a glacier near the summit of this mountain, which contains the hiking area of Barranco (bah-RAHN-koh) Wall. The nearby town of Moshi is the starting point for some climbs on this mountain, whose three volcanic cones include (*) Kibo (KEE-boh), Shira (SHEE-rah), and Mawenzi (mah-WEN-zee). The summit of this mountain, the highest in the world that is not part of an adjacent range, was renamed to mean “freedom peak” in Swahili. For 10 points, name this dormant volcano in Tanzania, the tallest mountain in Africa and the tallest volcano in the Eastern Hemisphere.**

ANSWER: Mount Kilimanjaro

17. **An estimator of this function, which is applied to the partition function to derive the Maxwell-Boltzmann equation, is used on large numbers and is called Stirling's approximation. The gamma function extends this function for complex numbers. In the general formula for a (*) Taylor series, this function appears in the denominator. This function of n gives the number of permutations for n distinct objects. For 10 points, name this function that gives the product of a number and all lesser positive integers, and is represented by an exclamation point.**

ANSWER: factorial

18. This empire's army snuck through an aqueduct to take control of a city from the Gothic king Vitiges (VID-ig-eez). This empire's historian John Skylitzes (skee-LIT-seez) wrote about a disastrous defeat it suffered to Alp Arslan in 1071 when it lost to the Seljuks at Manzikert (MAN-zik-urt), despite the presence of this empire's elite, (*) Viking-dominated Varangian (vaa-RANG-ee-un) Guard. In this empire's capital, the Nika (NEE-kuh) Riots ended when the general Belisarius (bel-is-AIR-ee-us) slaughtered thousands of chariot racing fans. For 10 points, name this empire that Justinian the Great ruled from Constantinople.

ANSWER: Byzantine empire [or Eastern Roman Empire; do not accept or prompt on “Roman Empire”]

19. In a novel by this author, Chris and Sam are killed at a naming ceremony for a daughter whose name means “may the path never close,” and Samsonite Ossai tortures people with a stapler. This author wrote a novel in which the protagonist is exiled after his gun explodes, killing Ezeudu's (EZ-ay-OO-doo's) son (*) Ikemefuna (IK-ay-muh-FOO-nah). The main character of a novel by this man gains acclaim for defeating Amalinze (AA-muh-LIN-zee) the Cat in wrestling. For 10 points, name this Nigerian author who wrote about Okonkwo's (oh-KAHN-kwoh's) time in Umuofia (OO-moh-FEE-ah) in *Things Fall Apart*.

ANSWER: Chinua Achebe (ah-CHEB-ay)

20. A deputy chief of staff for this country's president impersonated a police officer and beat a protester in 2018 in what became known as the Benalla (beh-NAH-lah) affair. Teacher Samuel Paty (sam-yoo-EL paa-TEE) was beheaded after a false accusation in this country, five years after this country's Hypercacher (ee-PAIR-kaa-SHAY) market and (*) satirical magazine *Charlie Hebdo* (SHAH-lee eb-doh) were attacked over cartoons depicting Muhammad. This country's 2022 presidential election ended in the run-off defeat of far-right candidate Marine Le Pen (mah-RIN lay pen). For 10 points, name this country led by president Emmanuel Macron.

ANSWER: France [or French Republic; or République française]

21. Arnaldo Tamayo Méndez was the first Latin American in this profession, serving on a project partly named “38.” A politician falsely claimed that a man with this profession said, “I didn't see any god.” Three people in this profession died above the Kármán (KAAR-mahn) line after leaving *Salyut 1*. Valentina (*) Tereshkova (ter-ESH-koh-vuh) was the first female member of this profession, which was held by a man who shouted “Poyekhali!” (POH-yeh-KAH-lee) while on *Vostok 1*. For 10 points, name this profession of Yuri Gagarin (gaa-GAA-rin), who worked on the *Soyuz 1* mission for the Soviet space program.

ANSWER: cosmonauts [or Russian astronauts; or Soviet astronauts; prompt on astronauts]

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Round 2 – Bonuses

1. When Trinculo first encounters this character, he is mistaken for a fish, but Trinculo then compares him to a “dead Indian” that people will pay to see. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this character who swears to be the “true subject” of Stephano because his “liquor is not earthly.”

ANSWER: **Caliban**

[10] Caliban is the slave of Prospero, who uses magic during the title event of this play to crash his brother Antonio's ship on an island.

ANSWER: **The Tempest**

[10] *The Tempest* is a comedy by this author of *The Taming of the Shrew* and *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

ANSWER: William **Shakespeare**

2. The historiography of this period was once dominated by the Dunning School. For 10 points each:

[10] W.E.B. DuBois (**do BOYZ**) wrote about the “Black” version of what period, in which federal troops occupied the South after the Civil War?

ANSWER: **Reconstruction**

[10] Samuel Tilden won the popular vote in this election year, though Rutherford Hayes became President as the result of a compromise that ended Reconstruction.

ANSWER: **1876**

[10] Hayes became the compromise Republican nominee in 1876 after a failed bid by this senator from New York. This leader of the Stalwarts used the phrase “snivel service reform” to defend the spoils system.

ANSWER: Roscoe **Conkling**

3. This TV competition show is in its fifty-second season on the Food Network. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this cooking competition show on which chefs create dishes from a basket of mystery ingredients.

ANSWER: **Chopped**

[10] This *Chopped* judge, who repeatedly expresses his hatred for raw onions, is the host of the dessert-themed *Chopped* spinoff, *Chopped Sweets*.

ANSWER: Scott **Conant**

[10] Another *Chopped* judge, Alex Guarnaschelli (**GWAR-nuh-SHEL-ee**), has competed on two iterations of this franchise. This franchise's original version featured an elaborate fictional backstory about a gourmand constructing “Kitchen Stadium.”

ANSWER: **Iron Chef** [or **Iron Chef America**; or **The Next Iron Chef**]

4. In September 2022, a campaign in this oblast (**OHB-list**) retook Balakliya (**bah-lah-KLEE-ah**) and Iziium (**IZ-ee-oom**). For 10 points each:

[10] Name this province to the northwest of Donetsk (**dahn-YETSK**) whose northern portion directly borders Russia.

ANSWER: **Kharkiv** (**kar-KEEV**)

[10] Kharkiv was retaken from Russian occupation by forces loyal to this Ukrainian president.

ANSWER: Volodymyr **Zelenskyy** [Volodymyr Oleksandrovykh **Zelenskyy**]

[10] Following the liberation of Kharkiv, residents whose communications were cut off learned of events in this Sea of Azov (**AY-zawv**) coastal city in Donetsk, the most affected by Russian atrocities thus far. 400,000 people lived in this city at the start of the war, though up to 80,000 have now been killed and 200,000 more have fled.

ANSWER: **Mariupol** (**MAA-ree-oo-pol**)

5. One of these objects named Caroline is located north of New Guinea. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these large slabs of rock, whose movement explains continental drift.

ANSWER: **tectonic plates**

[10] This type of tectonic boundary is where two plates collide, which eventually leads to one sliding underneath the other in a process known as subduction.

ANSWER: **convergent** boundary [or **destructive** boundary]

[10] When tectonic plates are compressed and crumple, this process of mountain formation occurs.

ANSWER: **orogeny**

6. This member of the Fluxus movement encouraged audience members to cut off her clothes in the performance *Cut Piece*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Japanese-born performance artist who was photographed with her husband by Annie Leibovitz on the day she became a widow.

ANSWER: Yoko **Ono** [or **Ono** Yoko; accept, but do not otherwise reveal, Yoko **Ono** Lennon]

[10] Yoko Ono met this future husband as he vandalized one of her installations in 1966. This man sang lead on the songs "Strawberry Fields Forever" and "Imagine."

ANSWER: John **Lennon** [John Winston Ono **Lennon**]

[10] Ono and Lennon protested the Vietnam War using these events in hotel rooms, named in analogy to a tactic of the civil rights movement.

ANSWER: **Bed-ins** for Peace

7. The "Metropolitana" (**MAY-troh-pah-lee-TAH-nah**) is one of these structures in Mexico City. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these religious buildings, many of which in Mexico have Gothic-inspired stained-glass windows and tall spires.

ANSWER: **cathedrals** [or **churches**; or **chapels**]

[10] Gothic and Baroque (**buh-ROAK**) influences are found in the central cathedral in this capital of Jalisco (**hah-LEES-koh**) state. It is the second most populous city in Mexico.

ANSWER: **Guadalajara** (**GWAH-dah-lah-HAH-rah**)

[10] The spires of a church dedicated to St. John are the only remaining visible portion of a town outside of Uruapan (**OO-roo-ah-PAHN**) in Michoacán (**MEESH-woh-KAHN**) state that was engulfed in lava during the 1943 emergence of this volcano.

ANSWER: **Parícutin** (**pah-REE-koo-teen**)

8. The SOFAR channel is the location in the ocean that minimizes this quantity, which is typically standardized at 343 meters per second at 20 degrees Celsius. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this rate at which acoustic waves travel through an elastic medium such as air.

ANSWER: **speed of sound**

[10] This dimensionless quantity is the ratio of an object's velocity to the local speed of sound.

ANSWER: **Mach** number

[10] Sound waves are an example of this type of wave that contains compressions and rarefactions, which is also exemplified by the p-waves produced in an earthquake.

ANSWER: **longitudinal** waves

9. These objects appear in the title of a book that begins with a metaphor about flipping a coin ten times. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these objects that are mentioned in the title of “diaries” by Che Guevara.

ANSWER: **motorcycles** [or *The Motorcycle Diaries*; or *Diarios de motocicleta*]

[10] Joel Selvin's *Altamont* recounts how the motorcycle gang Hell's Angels attended an event of this type in California. An event of this type at Woodstock was a watershed for the countercultural movement.

ANSWER: **concert** [or **music festival**]; or other answers indicating a sustained **musical performance**]

[10] Robert Pirsig wrote a semi-autobiographical book titled for this belief system “and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance.” This belief system inspired Jack Kerouac's *The Dharma Bums*.

ANSWER: **Zen** Buddhism [or **Zen** and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance; prompt on **Buddhism**]

10. Theodosius the Great was excommunicated by a bishop of this city after the Massacre of Thessalonica (**THESS-uh-luh-NAI-kuh**). For 10 points each:

[10] Name this city where St. Ambrose held office. This city's population more than doubled under Maximian (**max-IM-ee-un**), when it was known as Mediolanum (**MEE-dee-oh-LAH-num**).

ANSWER: **Milan** [or **Milano**]

[10] The 313 Edict of Milan legalizing Christianity in the Roman Empire was issued by this emperor after the Battle of Milvian Bridge.

ANSWER: **Constantine the Great** [or **Constantine I (the first)**]; prompt on **Constantine**]

[10] This Germanic people, who give their name to the region of Italy that includes Milan, had kings including Liutprand (**lee-oot-PRAND**) and Alboin (**AL-boh-een**) during their 568 to 774 period in control of north and central Italy.

ANSWER: **Lombards**

11. The light-dependent reactions of photosynthesis take place on the membrane of these components of chloroplasts. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these disk-shaped components that are arranged in stacks known as grana.

ANSWER: **thylakoids** [or **thylakoid** membrane]

[10] Just outside of the thylakoid membrane is the site of this process of carbon fixation, reduction, and regeneration, named for an American chemist.

ANSWER: **Calvin cycle**

[10] The first stage of the Calvin cycle uses up two molecules of this compound, which is known as the energy currency of the cell.

ANSWER: **ATP** [or **adenosine triphosphate**]

12. This thinker formulated a “law of three stages” that ends with scientific methods. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this founder of positivism, who coined the terms “sociology” and “altruism.”

ANSWER: Auguste **Comte** [or Isidore Marie Auguste François Xavier **Comte**]

[10] The first chapter of this short book of political philosophy by John Stuart Mill accuses Comte of establishing a “despotism of society over the individual.”

ANSWER: ***On Liberty***

[10] *On Liberty* argues that people are not “free to not to be free” and thus opposes selling oneself into slavery or the legalization of this practice. *Seppuku* (**sep-oo-koo**) is a ritual form of this practice once used by Japanese samurai.

ANSWER: **suicide** [or **killing oneself**]

13. The narrator of this novel marries a man whose real name is Albert but the narrator calls only “Mister.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this novel, whose chapters alternate between letters written to God and letters between two sisters.

ANSWER: *The* ***Color Purple***

[10] Much of Alice Walker's novel *The Color Purple* is set in this state, which Celie eventually leaves with Shug Avery. Margaret Mitchell's novel *Gone With the Wind* is set in this state.

ANSWER: **Georgia** [or **GA**]

[10] Walker wrote an essay titled “Looking for” this author, which describes Walker's trip to this author's hometown of Eatonville. This novelist wrote *Their Eyes Were Watching God*.

ANSWER: Zora Neale **Hurston** [prompt on “Looking for Zora”]

14. The Thiel-Sen estimator is a method of fitting a line from sample points by taking the median of these quantities from all pairs of points. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this measure of how steep a line is and what direction the line moves in.

ANSWER: **slope** [or **gradient**]

[10] Thiel-Sen is a “robust” method for performing regression, which is more naively done with a method named for “least” values of this operation on residuals.

ANSWER: least **squares** [or **squaring** the values; or taking the values to the **second power**]

[10] All of the first-order partial derivatives of a vector-valued function make up this matrix, named for a German mathematician.

ANSWER: **Jacobian** (juh-KOH-bee-en) matrix

15. Standardized bricks called *talatat* (**TAH-lah-taht**) were used to build Karnak and this city. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this planned Egyptian capital built by the pharaoh Akhenaten (**AH-kay-NAH-ten**). A collection of diplomatic letters, mostly from Egypt's vassals in the Levant (**luh-VAHNT**), was found in and named for this city.

ANSWER: **Amarna**

[10] The Amarna letters were mostly composed in this writing system of the Ancient Near East, used for Sumerian and Akkadian.

ANSWER: **cuneiform** (kyoo-NAY-if-orm)

[10] The Amarna letters were written in this broad historical period. The Mediterranean-wide “collapse” at the end of this period is linked to 12th-century BC invasions by the Sea Peoples.

ANSWER: **Bronze Age**

16. This quantity has Hicksian and Marshallian types. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this quantity whose namesake curve meets the supply curve at the equilibrium point.

ANSWER: **demand**

[10] The derivatives of both Hicksian and Marshallian demands are used in this equation, first put forth in 1915, that decomposes the substitution effect and the income effect.

ANSWER: **Slutsky** equation

[10] This law from classical economics is sometimes shortened to “supply creates its own demand.” Thomas Sowell's academic career began with writings on this law, which partly informed Republican supply-side economics of the 1980s.

ANSWER: **Say's** Law

17. This piece is considered the first Romantic symphony and marks the beginning of its composer's “middle period.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this symphony, whose finale features variations on a theme from the composer's 1801 ballet *The Creatures of Prometheus*.

ANSWER: **Eroica** (*er-OIK-uh*) *Symphony* [or **Heroic** *Symphony*; accept, but do not otherwise reveal, **Beethoven's Symphony No. 3**]

[10] Eroica is the third symphony by this composer, whose *Fifth Symphony* features a “short-short-short-long” motif of “fate knocking at the door.”

ANSWER: Ludwig van **Beethoven**

[10] The long first movement of *Eroica* is made even longer due to the repetition of this first section of the sonata form.

ANSWER: **exposition**

18. An explorer in this country falls in love with Laura Trevelyan (**trev-EL-yen**), who adopts the child Mercy. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this country that was explored by Johann Ulrich Voss in a novel by Patrick White depicting encounters with its Aborigines (**aa-bor-IJ-uh-neeZ**).

ANSWER: **Australia** [Commonwealth of **Australia**]

[10] A Bruce Chatwin book set in Australia is credited with reviving this genre. A Mark Twain book about a group of “Innocents” is in this nonfiction genre.

ANSWER: **travel** literature [or **travelogues**; or **travel** writing]

[10] Another Australian, Patrick Flanagan, won the Booker Prize for a novel with this title. Haiku enthusiast Matsuo Basho (**MAHT-soo-oh BAH-shoh**) wrote a combined travelogue and poetry volume usually given this title.

ANSWER: *The **Narrow Road to the Deep North*** [or ***Oku no Hosomichi***; or *The **Narrow Road to the Interior***]

19. Raden Saleh was a pioneer of modern painting in this country during its period as a Dutch colony. For 10 points each:

[10] Batik (**BAH-teek**) clothes dying and the wali dance are among the art forms that developed in what present-day country?

ANSWER: **Indonesia** [Republic of **Indonesia** ; or Republik **Indonesia**]

[10] Notable examples of this art genre were found in Maros Regency on Indonesia's South Sulawesi island. This type of prehistoric art is found in locations such as Lascaux (**las-koh**).

ANSWER: **cave paintings** [or **cave art**; or **cave drawings**; prompt on **paintings**; prompt on **drawings**]

[10] Many seated statues and reliefs are found at this step pyramid on Java, which is the world's largest Buddhist temple.

ANSWER: **Borobudur** (**BOR-uh-boo-DOOR**) [or **Barabudur**]

20. During this war, Florence Nightingale gained the nickname “The Lady With the Lamp” for nursing injured soldiers. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this war fought over a peninsula in the Black Sea between Russia and an Ottoman-European alliance.

ANSWER: **Crimean** War

[10] This failed 1854 military action against Russian forces occurred during the Battle of Balaclava and was the subject of a poem about 600 soldiers marching “into the valley of Death.”

ANSWER: the **Charge of the Light Brigade**

[10] The Charge of the Light Brigade was led by this British lord and Major-General, whose name now refers to a garment that he is credited with inventing during the war.

ANSWER: Lord **Cardigan** [or James **Brudenell**, 7th Earl of Cardigan]

21. In 1914, suffragette Mary Richardson attacked a painting by this artist with a meat cleaver. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Spanish artist who depicted the Infanta Margarita at the center of his 1656 canvas *Las Meninas* (**may-NEE-nahs**).

ANSWER: Diego **Velázquez** [Diego Rodríguez de Silva y **Velázquez**]

[10] Richardson vandalized this Velázquez painting of a nude goddess facing away from the viewer into a mirror being held by Cupid.

ANSWER: **Rokeby Venus** [or *The Toilet of Venus*; or *La Venus del espejo*]

[10] *Las Meninas* depicts the Infanta Margarita along with several other family members of this king, who hired Velázquez as his court painter and led Spain during the Thirty Years' War.

ANSWER: **Philip IV** of Spain [or **Felipe IV**; prompt on **Philip**; prompt on **Felipe**]