

2022-2023 IQBT Regular Season Set #1
Round 6 – Tossups

1. **This man poses against his horse Blueskin in a painting by John Trumbull. This man was depicted in a rotunda fresco painted by Constantino Brumidi (broo-MEE-dee) which shows his apotheosis (up-AH-thee-OH-sis). In a marble Jean-Antoine Houdon (ooh-don) sculpture located in Virginia's (*) State Capitol, this man leans against a cane. Three old women stand in front of a painting of this man in Grant Wood's *Daughters of Revolution*. Emmanuel Leutze (loyt-zuh) depicted this man standing in a boat fording an icy river. For 10 points, name this man depicted *Crossing the Delaware* and on the one-dollar bill.**

ANSWER: George Washington

2. **A man of this name is asked to “dip the tip of his finger in water, and cool my tongue.” That beggar with this name is taken to Abraham's bosom while a rich man speaks to the pair in hell. A story about a man of this name, which is the last of the seven signs in the Gospel of John, contains the shortest Bible verse, (*) “Jesus wept.” That man's sister Martha tells Jesus that man of this name stinks, since he was in a cave for four days. For 10 points, give this name of a man from Bethany whom Jesus raised from the dead.**

ANSWER: Lazarus

3. **A user on this platform with the screen name DaddyOFive was at the center of criticisms about emotional child abuse on this platform. This platform is the namesake of a style of video that surreally edits pre-existing content together; that style of video combines this site's name with the word (*) “Poop.” In 2021, the counts of dislikes for individual posts on this platform were hidden. Successful content creators on this platform are given “Play Button” awards. For 10 points, name this video streaming platform owned by Google.**

ANSWER: YouTube

4. **Richard Lee's work in this desert, where Lee “ate Christmas,” was analyzed at the “Man the Hunter” symposium. Marshall Sahlins created the “original affluent society” hypothesis based on residents of this desert. Louis Liebenberg's studies of kudu (KOO-doo) hunts in this desert supported the endurance running hypothesis. Lorna and John Marshall filmed the (*) !Kung (kung) people in this desert, whose indigenous San are sometimes known as Bushmen. For 10 points, the world's genetically oldest humans are found in what desert that covers most of Botswana?**

ANSWER: Kalahari Desert

5. **Charles Lee, who represented the petitioner in this case, argued *Stuart v. Laird* a week later in another case arising from the same law. This case's petitioner, a Maryland banking magnate, requested the Supreme Court issue a writ of (*) mandamus after being appointed justice of the peace in order to claim a commission as a “Midnight Judge.” The Court unanimously ruled part of the Judiciary Act of 1789 unconstitutional in this case. For 10 points, name this 1803 Supreme Court case that established the principle of judicial review.**

ANSWER: Marbury v. Madison

6. A Weston cell is used to calibrate devices that measure this quantity; those devices usually have a high resistance. A difference in this quantity is produced when a magnetic field is applied perpendicular to the current in the Hall effect. The sum of this quantity around a loop equals zero according to (*) Kirchoff's (KEER-kahf's) law for this quantity. This quantity is equal to current times resistance according to Ohm's law. For 10 points, name this quantity that is stored in batteries and measured in volts.

ANSWER: voltage [or electric potential; or electromotive force; or EMF]

7. The second section of this piece repeats a triplet motif which the composer whistled at home to his wife Caroline Alice. An amateur pianist warms up in the second section of this piece, whose sections are often titled for initials such as "C.A.E." This composition, dedicated to Dorabella and other (*) "friends pictured within," depicts Augustus Jaeger (YAY-gur) in the section "Nimrod." Sections of this piece are based on a mysterious theme that may be "Rule, Britannia." For 10 points, name this composition by Edward Elgar.

ANSWER: Enigma Variations [or Variations on an Original Theme]

8. During this organ's development, the foramen ovale (for-AIM-en oh-VAL-ee) may fail to close, which could lead to an increase in the chance of stroke. Chordae tendinae (KOR-ai TEN-din-ai) connect the papillary muscles of this organ to both the mitral valve and the tricuspid valve. The (*) SA and AV nodes generate electrical impulses that regulate this organ, whose muscle is damaged in a myocardial infarction. The absence of P waves in an EKG can be a signal of ventricular tachycardia (TAK-ik-ARD-ee-uh) in this organ. For 10 points, name this four-chambered organ that pumps blood through the body.

ANSWER: heart

9. In a play about one of these events, a character compares ideas to bean plants and says "Sickly ideas die quickly." During that play, Henry Drummond is sent from Baltimore to attend this kind of event. In another play featuring one of these events, a character gives a racist rant during which every other character (*) turns their back. In that play by Reginald Rose, one of these events ends with some title characters miming using a switchblade and then exiting to announce their conclusion. For 10 points, name this type of event, at the end of which the *12 Angry Men* of a jury vote to acquit.

ANSWER: trial [or jury trial; or court case; or lawssuit; prompt on legal proceeding] [The first play discussed is *Inherit the Wind*.]

10. Astronomical ceremonies may have been held at a site made of this material called the Ring of Brodgar. The Bay of Skail (scale) houses a settlement made of this material constructed by the Grooved Ware People, called Skara Brae (SKAA-ruh BREE). A site made of this material, part of a world Heritage Site with Avebury (AIV-ber-ee), contains 56 (*) "Aubrey holes," or chalk pits. Druidic ceremonies were likely held at a site made of this material near Salisbury (SAHLZ-bree) that is 5,000 years old. For 10 points, name this material of a circular Neolithic monument in England, called its "henge."

ANSWER: stone [or rock; or Stonehenge]

11. A minority view of this mechanism believes that it manifests through the action of physical particles called "pudgala" (pood-GAH-lah). This mechanism is more commonly likened to a shadow or the wheels of a cart, which always follow behind. This concept involves a "ripening" of (*) volition into "vipakas" (vee-PAH-kahz) that dictate whether a happy "sugati" (soo-gah-TEE) or unhappy "duggati" (doo-GAH-tee) is the result of rebirth. For 10 points, name this Jain and Buddhist concept of the accumulation of good and bad deeds whose consequences manifest across lives.

ANSWER: karma [or kamma]

12. The Lucas numbers are defined by the same parameters as these numbers except for the first two values. Zeckendorf's theorem states that any integer can be written as a sum of nonconsecutive instances of these numbers. These numbers are produced by the sum of the shallow diagonals of (*) Pascal's triangle. The ratio of consecutive numbers in this sequence approaches the golden ratio. This sequence begins with 1, 1, 2, 3, 5. For 10 points, name this sequence formed by continuously adding the current number in the sequence to the previous.

ANSWER: Fibonacci sequence

13. In 2018, after a member of this country's parliament used a knife to threaten a recently installed prime minister, the prime minister's allies wounded several MPs by throwing chili powder. 260 people were killed in this country during three simultaneous suicide bombings on Easter 2019. Similarly to an incident in Iraq, protestors in 2022 took over the (*) pool of this country's president, who resigned after fleeing to Singapore during a food and energy crisis. For 10 points, name this Indian Ocean island country formerly run by Gotabaya Rajapaksa (goh-tah-BAH-yah rah-jah-PAHK-sah).

ANSWER: Sri Lanka [Democratic Socialist Republic of Sri Lanka; or Shri Lanka Prajatantrika Samajavadi Janarajaya; or Ilankai Jananayaka Choshalichak Kutiyarachu]

14. This poet told the addressee “do not look for me” if the title event occurs in “If You Forget Me.” The last poem in a collection by this poet begins with the declaration “The memory of you emerges from the night around me.” That poem by this person repeats the line “In you everything sank” and ends by describing the (*) “hour of departure.” This poet wrote a collection that opens with the declaration “Tonight I can write the saddest lines.” For 10 points, name this Chilean poet of *Twenty Love Poems and a Song of Despair*.

ANSWER: Pablo Neruda [or Neftali Ricardo Reyes y Basoalto]

15. This process is responsible for the formation of minerals such as borax and halite, and it also names that class of minerals. The rate of this process can be calculated by how much the level in a Class A pan drops over twenty-four hours. Wet-bulb temperature is lower than dry-bulb temperature in (*) unsaturated air due to this process's cooling effect. This process is one of the three steps in the water cycle along with condensation and precipitation. For 10 points, name this process in which water becomes a gas and enters the atmosphere.

ANSWER: evaporation [prompt on vaporization]

16. The *Uzura-gakure* (oo-zoo-rah-gah-koo-ray) is one of these people's “earth techniques” that requires curling into a ball. The *Bansenshūkai* (ban-shen-soo-kai) details how these people were trained in the Iga and Koga regions. Objects used by these people include the air-filled *mizugumo* (mee-zoo-goh-moh), which supposedly let them (*) walk on water, and *kunai*, which were used to stab holes into walls. These people's practice of *tanuki-gakure* (tah-noo-kee-gah-koo-ray) involved climbing trees to hide, possibly during assassination missions. For 10 points, name these covert agents in feudal Japan who are often portrayed as clad in black.

ANSWER: ninjas [or shinobi]

17. A character created by this author inspired the title of a seminal 1979 Sandra Gilbert and Susan Gubar book on Victorian literature. This author inspired a later novel set in the Caribbean about Antoinette Cosway. (*) Jean Rhys' (jeen reese's) novel *Wide Sargasso Sea* was inspired by a novel by this author, in which Grace Poole cares for a woman who is locked in the attic. This author created a character who teaches at the Lowood School before becoming a governess at Thornfield Hall where she falls for Mr. Rochester. For 10 points, name this author of *Jane Eyre*

ANSWER: Charlotte Bronte [or Currer Bell; prompt on Bronte; prompt on Bell]

18. Musicians from this cultural region include Dock Boggs and Bascom Lamar Lunsford. A style of music developed in a smaller part of this region was promoted by Bill Monroe and Earl Scruggs. The Carter Family and a genre called “old time fiddle” originated in this region, whose dulcimer and (*) banjo music inspired Dolly Parton and bluegrass musicians. Songs like “Solidarity Forever” were used for coal mining strikes in this region. The folk song “Cumberland Gap” was written in, for 10 points, what mountainous region of the Eastern United States?

ANSWER: Appalachia [or Appalachian Mountains; prompt on Bluegrass region until “bluegrass” is read]

19. A city on this large body of water houses the Fortaleza de São Miguel (FORT-ah-lee-AYZ-uh day SOW mee-GEL) and is the most populous Portuguese-speaking city outside of Brazil. A region along this body of water extends from the Kunene (kuh-NAY-nay) River to the Swakop (swah-KOAP) River and faces intense fog from the Benguela (ben-GAIL-uh) current. The (*) Skeleton Coast is located along this large body of water, as is the city of Luanda. A city along this ocean includes Table Mountain and Robben Island off its coast. Cape Town lies on the coast of, for 10 points, what ocean that touches Angola and South Africa?

ANSWER: Atlantic Ocean [or South Atlantic Ocean; or Luanda Bay until “Kunene” is read]

20. After the destruction of this city, so-called “Robinson Crusoes” hid in its ruins for over three months. Groups such as the ZOB, which operated a bunker at Mila (MEE-wah) 18, fought Jürgen (YORG-en) Stroop's forces in this city. A forest near this city was the site of a facility built under Operation Reinhard in the village of (*) Treblinka (treb-LINK-ah). Chłodna (WOHD-noh) Street was an enclave within this city, which in 1939 had the largest Jewish population in Europe. For 10 points, name this Polish city where Jews launched a 1943 uprising against the Nazis from a designated ghetto.

ANSWER: Warsaw [or Warszawa]

21. A character in this play complains that hearing “Rise and shine” makes him think “how lucky dead people are.” A love interest in this play is the subject of the question “Irish on both sides... and doesn't drink?” A character in this play is nicknamed “Shakespeare” at work before quitting to join the (*) merchant marine. This play ends as the main character blows out candles after a visit from a “gentleman caller.” Jim breaks Laura Wingfield's unicorn, which is part of the title collection in, for 10 points, what play by Tennessee Williams?

ANSWER: *The Glass Menagerie*

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Round 6 – Bonuses

1. After popular outcry, this author revived a recurring character who seemingly died in “The Final Problem.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this author, who revealed that a character did not in fact plummet over the Reichenbach Falls.

ANSWER: Arthur Conan **Doyle** [or Arthur Ignatius Conan **Doyle**]

[10] That creation is this literary detective, who is accompanied by war veteran John Watson. In visual adaptations he often wears a deerstalker hat.

ANSWER: **Sherlock** Holmes [prompt on **Holmes**]

[10] Members of this group are revealed to be carrying out murders from the *Lone Star* in the Holmes story “Five Orange Pips.” Thomas Dixon wrote a trilogy of novels starting with *The Leopard's Spots* that glorified this organization.

ANSWER: **Ku Klux Klan** [or **KKK**; or The **Klan**]

2. This politician went on a national tour called Operation Freedom in 2019. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this head of the National Assembly who initially was backed by the U.S. when he invoked constitutional succession procedures to declare himself president in January 2019.

ANSWER: Juan **Guaidó** (**GWAI-doh**) [or Juan Gerardo **Guaidó** Márquez]

[10] Nicolas Maduro (**NEE-coh-las mah-DOO-ro**) and Juan Guaidó both claim the presidency of this country.

ANSWER: **Venezuela** [Bolivarian Republic of **Venezuela**; or República Bolivariana de **Venezuela**]

[10] At the height of the Venezuelan food crisis in 2017, many of these facilities reported starving citizens stealing items for use as food. Latin America's largest facility of this type, at Guadalajara (**GWAH-dah-lah-HAH-rah**) in Mexico, contains an extensive “nocturnario” (**NOK-tur-NAH-ree-oh**).

ANSWER: **zoos**

3. This city is depicted in the *Allegory of Good and Bad Government*, which it commissioned from a native artist. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this home city of Ambrogio Lorenzetti (**ahm-BRO-joh lor-en-zet-EE**), as well as Duccio (**DOO-chee-OH**), whose *Maestà* (**my-est-ah**) is likewise housed here.

ANSWER: **Siena**

[10] Sienese artist Simone Martini included St. Margaret and St. Ansanus in a painting of this religious scene. Sandro Botticelli's version of this scene for a church in Cestello (**CHEST-el-oh**) depicts Mary stretching her hand towards a winged being.

ANSWER: the **Annunciation** [or **Annunciation** to the Blessed Virgin Mary; or **Annunciation of Our Lady**]

[10] Siena rivaled this Tuscan city, which was home to the Uffizi (**OO-feet-see**) Gallery and Botticelli. The Medici family ruled over this city.

ANSWER: **Florence** [or **Firenze**]

4. This policy was at the center of the case *Grutter v. Bollinger*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this policy central to the similar *Gratz v. Bollinger*, which ruled unconstitutional a points-based college admissions approach.

ANSWER: **affirmative action** [or race-based **affirmative action**; prompt on racial balancing or non-race-blind admissions or racial quotas or other descriptions of taking race into account in school admissions]

[10] This 1978 Supreme Court case involving a medical school declared explicit racial quotas in college admissions unconstitutional.

ANSWER: *Regents of the University of California v. Bakke* (**BAH-kee**) [or *Regents v. Bakke*]

[10] This justice's opinion in *Grutter* declared that affirmative action would not be necessary in 25 years. She was the first female justice on the Supreme Court.

ANSWER: Sandra Day **O'Connor**

5. The Allred-Rochow (**ROH-choh**) scale calculates this value using effective nuclear charge and covalent radius. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this property that describes an atom's ability to attract electrons.

ANSWER: **electronegativity**

[10] Large differences in electronegativity between two bonded atoms can result in this type of covalent bond. This type of covalent bond occurs when electrons are shared unequally between atoms.

ANSWER: **polar** covalent bond

[10] Fluorine has a value of 4 on the most commonly used scale for electronegativity, which is named after this American scientist who proposed taking megadoses of Vitamin C to treat the common cold.

ANSWER: Linus **Pauling**

6. In 1998, this group bombed American embassies in Nairobi and Dar es Salaam. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this terrorist organization whose ideology is outlined in the book *Knights under the Prophet's Banner* by its longtime executive Ayman al-Zawahiri (**AI-mun ahl zuh-WAH-huh-ree**).

ANSWER: **al-Qaeda** [or **Qaedat al-Jihad**]

[10] Al-Qaeda was headed by this son of a Yemeni-Saudi construction magnate until 2011, when he was killed by Navy SEALs.

ANSWER: Osama **bin Laden** [Osama bin Mohammed bin Awad **bin Laden**]

[10] Al-Qaeda claimed responsibility for the 2000 bombing of the *USS Cole* while it was docked in this Middle Eastern city by a namesake gulf.

ANSWER: **Aden**

7. The term “dao-jiao” (**dao-JEE-ao**) first appeared in a text of this philosophical school, during a critique of a rival concept of fate. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Chinese philosophy that promoted “impartial care.” Its founder may be named for being a tattooed ex-convict.

ANSWER: **Mohism** [or **Moism**; or **Mojia**; or the School of Master **Mo**]

[10] The *Mozi* (**MO-zee**) denounces this rival school that emphasized “five relationships.” The *Analects* are attributed to the scholar who names this school.

ANSWER: **Confucianism** [or **Ruism**; or **Ru** Classicism; or **Kongjiao**]

[10] Mohists and Confucians used this Chinese term to mean “morality,” and Daoists used it to mean “inner power.” It is sometimes translated as “virtue,” as in the second word of a core Daoist text's title.

ANSWER: **de** (**day**) [or **te** (**tay**)] [As in *Dao de jing*.]

8. Twenty miles north of this city is a series of sandstone cliffs in Timna Park, which is accessed by the nearby Ramon Airport. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this southernmost city in Israel. Outside this city on the Gulf of Aqaba (**AH-kuh-bah**), visitors can ride camels in the Southern Negev (**NEG-ev**).

ANSWER: **Eilat** (**AY-lat**)

[10] Eilat is at the northern tip of this body of water, which separates Egypt from Saudi Arabia and borders Sudan and Yemen.

ANSWER: **Red** Sea [or al-Baḥr al-'**Ahmar** or Yam **Sūf**]

[10] A high-speed railway will soon connect Eilat to Beersheba (**bair-SHAY-bah**) and this other city, the technology center of Israel, which forms a metroplex with Yafo (**YAH-foh**).

ANSWER: **Tel Aviv**

9. Osteichthyes (**AW-stee-ik-thee-eez**) and chondrichthyes (**kahn-DRIK-theez**) are the classes of “bony” and “cartilaginous” (**kart-il-AJ-in-us**) types of these animals. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these aquatic animals with gills, most of which are ray-finned.

ANSWER: **fish** [or **fishes**]

[10] This filter-feeding elasmobranch (**el-AZ-moh-branch**) species is the largest fish in the world.

ANSWER: **whale shark** [or *Rhincodon typus*]

[10] This lobe-finned fish is called a “living fossil” as it was thought to have been extinct for over 60 million years until its rediscovery in 1938.

ANSWER: **coelacanth** (**SEEL-uk-kanth**)

10. The main character of this novel gets a job working with film negatives at Peter Pan Photo Finishers. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this novel by Sandra Cisneros. It focuses on Esperanza's experiences growing up in Chicago.

ANSWER: ***The House on Mango Street***

[10] Cisneros drew on her own life to depict an American with family from this country. People with roots in this country living in the United States are the subject of Chicano literature.

ANSWER: **Mexico** [or **United Mexican States**; or **Estados Unidos Mexicanos**]

[10] In the novel, Esperanza breaks her arm while attempting to imitate this character created by Edgar Rice Burroughs.

ANSWER: **Tarzan** of the Apes [or John **Clayton** II; or Viscount **Greystoke**]

11. Wheatstone bridges are composed of four of these circuit components. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these circuit components that reduce the current flow. They are symbolized as a zigzag line in a circuit diagram.

ANSWER: **resistors**

[10] In this circuit orientation, the resistance of two resistors is calculated as the harmonic mean of the individual resistances.

ANSWER: **parallel** circuit

[10] A resistor and a capacitor make up a RC circuit, which can be used as these circuit components that attenuate signals above or below a cutoff frequency. These components come in “high-pass” and “low-pass” varieties.

ANSWER: **filters**

12. The clashing of the Curetes (**kor-AY-teez**) drowned out the cries of this god as a child. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this god, who overthrew his father Cronus along with brothers Hades and Poseidon to become the chief of the Greek gods.

ANSWER: **Zeus** [do not accept or prompt on “Jupiter”]

[10] Zeus fathered all three holders of this position, including Minos and Rhadamanthus (**rad-aa-MAN-thus**). People holding this position decided whether souls went to the Elysian or Asphodel (**ASS-fuh-del**) Fields.

ANSWER: **judges** of the **underworld** [or **judges** of the **dead**; prompt on **judges**]

[10] The name of Adrasteia (**AD-res-TAY-uh**), the nurse of Zeus, is also an epithet for this Greek goddess of revenge.

ANSWER: **Nemesis** [or **Rhamnusia**]

13. Amar-Sin (**AA-mar-sin**), Shu-Sin (**SHOO-sin**), and Ibbi-Sin (**IB-ee-sin**) all succeeded a reformer of this city's Third Dynasty named Shulgi (**SHOOL-ghee**). For 10 points each:

[10] Name this city near the mouth of the Euphrates (**yoo-FRAY-teez**), whose Great Ziggurat (**ZIG-uh-raht**) was later restored by King Nabonidus (**NAA-boh-NAI-dus**).

ANSWER: **Ur** [or **Urim**; or **Uru**; do not accept or prompt on “Uruk”]

[10] During Ur's First Dynasty, the city came under control of the Akkadian (**ak-AYD-ee-en**) Empire, which was founded by this “Great” first emperor in world history and father of Enheduanna (**EN-hed-WAH-nah**).

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

[10] Ur was an important city-state of Sumer (**SOO-mur**), which was located in this larger region between the Tigris (**TAI-gris**) and Euphrates Rivers where the Babylonian civilization also flourished.

ANSWER: **Mesopotamia**

14. Al-Kashi's theorem is often better known as the law of this function. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this trigonometric function that is given by dividing the adjacent side over the hypotenuse in a triangle.

ANSWER: **cosine**

[10] Cosine and tangent functions appear in the half-side formulas, which describe angle and side length relationships in this kind of triangle.

ANSWER: **spherical** triangle [or a triangle drawn on a **sphere**]

[10] The reciprocal of the cosine function has these features anywhere the cosine is equal to zero.

ANSWER: **asymptote**

15. The fifth season of this show depicts a space mission to retrieve Glimmer and Catra. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Netflix show that centers on Adora and a group of magical princesses attempting to defeat The Horde. Its title character debuted as He-Man's twin sister in 1985.

ANSWER: **She-Ra** and the Princesses of Power

[10] While Adora gets her She-Ra abilities from her sword, the elemental princesses gain their powers from the runestones of this magical planet.

ANSWER: **Etheria**

[10] *She-Ra* show runner N.D. Stevenson also portrayed Tova on *Critical Role*, a web series about people playing this game whose creatures include the Beholder and the Gelatinous Cube.

ANSWER: **Dungeons & Dragons** [or *Advanced Dungeons & Dragons*; or **AD&D**]

16. The Osage (**OH-sayj**) Nation honored this dancer as a princess and “Woman of Two Worlds.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this first prima ballerina of American Indian descent.

ANSWER: Maria **Tallchief** [or Elizabeth Marie **Tallchief**; or Betty Marie **Tallchief**; or **Ki He Kah Stah Tsa**]

[10] Tallchief rose to fame by portraying the title avian in George Balanchine's 1949 version of *The Firebird* by this composer, created three years before his *The Rite of Spring*.

ANSWER: Igor **Stravinsky** [Igor Fyodorovich **Stravinsky**]

[10] Tallchief played this role in Balanchine's 1954 staging of *The Nutcracker*. This queen of the Land of Sweets dances an iconic solo in Act 2 of the ballet.

ANSWER: the **Sugar Plum Fairy** [or **Fei Drazhe**; or the **Dragee Fairy**]

17. The Swabian (**SWAY-bee-en**) League participated in ending this conflict, which died down after Thomas Müntzer was executed after the Battle of Frankenhausen (**FRAHN-ken-HOW-zen**). For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 1525 uprising against German landholders that began in Alsace (**AL-zass**).

ANSWER: **Peasants'** War [or German **Peasants'** War of 1525; or **Deutscher Bauernkrieg**; do not accept or prompt on “Peasants' Revolt”]

[10] This group believed in delaying a central Christian ritual until adulthood and influenced the Peasants' War. The Amish and Mennonites are sects of this group.

ANSWER: **Anabaptists** [or **Radical Reformers**; do not accept or prompt on “Reformers” or “Protestants”]

[10] A German knight who fought on the peasant side, Götz von Berlichingen (**GUTS von BUR-leh-shin-in**), was nicknamed for using one of these medical devices following a maiming injury at the 1504 siege of Landshut (**LANDZ-hood**).

ANSWER: **iron hand** [or **artificial hand**; or **artificial limb**; or **prosthesis**; or **prosthetic hand**; or Götz of the **Iron Hand**; Götz von der **Eisernen Hand**]

18. A passage in a novel claims that “all roads lead to” this non-Roman city, continuing that “if you are white or if you are black” they lead here. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this city, from which Theophilus Msimangu (**miss-ee-MAIN-goo**) sends a letter that addresses a man as “umfundisi” (**oom-foon-DEE-see**).

ANSWER: **Johannesburg** [or **Jozi**; or **Joburg**]

[10] That novel, Alan Paton's (**PAY-tun's**) *Cry, the Beloved Country*, is set just before the formalization of this South African system of racial discrimination.

ANSWER: **apartheid**

[10] Stephen Kumalo searches for his son of this name. This character is analogized to his Biblical namesake when Stephen laments him with the refrain “my son! my son!”

ANSWER: **Absalom** Kumalo

19. Cinematographer F. A. Young won his first Academy Award for this film, which contains editor Anne Coates's cut from a burning match to the rising sun. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this David Lean film in which Peter O'Toole stars as a British soldier.

ANSWER: **Lawrence of Arabia**

[10] This actor, who portrayed Sherif Ali in *Lawrence of Arabia*, played the lead in Lean's *Doctor Zhivago*. He starred in *The Blazing Sun* in his native Egypt.

ANSWER: Omar **Sharif**

[10] Near the start of this 2012 Ridley Scott prequel, which is titled for a Greek mythological hero, Michael Fassbender's character watches *Lawrence of Arabia* and rehearses an impression of O'Toole.

ANSWER: **Prometheus**

20. For 10 points each, answer the following about early modern publisher Aldus Manutius (**man-OOT-us**).

[10] Manutius's Aldine Press was the first to use this kind of type, in which lettering is tilted to the right.

ANSWER: **italics**

[10] Aldine Press used a logo featuring this animal wrapped around an anchor. Dionysus turned pirates that kidnapped him into these animals.

ANSWER: **dolphins**

[10] Robin Sloan's 2012 novel *Mr. Penumbra's 24-Hour Bookstore* features a Manutius-obsessed secret society called the Unbroken Spine and is set in this city. Armistead Maupin's *Tales of the City* and *The Maltese Falcon* take place here.

ANSWER: **San Francisco**

21. This king issued the Proclamation of 1763 forbidding expansion west of the Appalachians. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this king who ruled the United Kingdom during the American Revolution.

ANSWER: **George III (George the third)** [prompt on George]

[10] George III blocked a bill to nationalize this company, which contributed to a massive famine in Bengal under Robert Clive.

ANSWER: **British East India** Company [or **BEIC**; or **Honourable East India** Company; prompt on East India Company]

[10] During George III's reign, Newgate Prison was partly destroyed amid these 1780 riots against the Catholic Relief Act, whose namesake led the Protestant Association.

ANSWER: **Gordon** riots