

2022-2023 IQBT Regular Season Set #1
Round 10 – Tossups

1. **The three-legged crow sometimes called Yangwu (yahng-WOO) inhabits this object. Some instances of this object are the sons of Xihe (SHEE-huh). A goddess of this object tolerates her brother burning her rice fields but retreats away after one of her weaving maidens is killed. The archer Hou-yi (ho-YEE) shoots (*) several examples of this object when they all appear at once, leaving only one. Amaterasu (ah-mah-ter-AH-soo) was the Shinto god of this object and jeopardized the world by hiding it in a cave. For 10 points, Chinese myth believed that a dragon eating what object caused total eclipses?**

ANSWER: the sun

2. **A candidate in this election served at the time as Secretary of the Treasury after Alexander Dallas and ran alongside Nathaniel Macon. Secretary of the Navy Smith Thompson withdrew from this election, in which losing candidate William Crawford carried two states. The House of Representatives selected the (*) winner of this election after Henry Clay was eliminated. Despite winning the popular vote, this election's loser called it a “corrupt bargain.” For 10 points, name this election year in which John Quincy Adams defeated Andrew Jackson.**

ANSWER: United States Presidential election of 1824

3. **An island of this province is separated from the mainland by the Strait of Canso. The tourist spot of Peggy's Cove sits on St. Margarets Bay in this province, which includes Cape Breton Island. Citadel Hill sits in the center of this province's largest city, which contains the (*) Maritime Museum of the Atlantic and was the site of a 1917 ship explosion. This province was once the peninsular part of the French colony of Acadia, whose mainland portion became New Brunswick. For 10 points, name this Canadian province governed from Halifax.**

ANSWER: Nova Scotia [or Nouvelle-Écosse]

4. **This 23-species polyphyletic group includes a species that, in 2021, was discovered to contain two females that reproduced by parthenogenesis (PAR-thuh-no-JEN-uh-sis) despite having access to reproductively capable males. Another species in the group commonly known by this name uses a large olfactory lobe to follow the scent of ethyl mercaptan to find food. The (*) Old World and New World varieties of this bird belong to different families, but both display bald heads due to convergent evolution. For 10 points, give this term for a bird of prey that scavenges on carrion.**

ANSWER: vultures

5. **The launch of this military campaign ended an eight-month period of relative inaction dubbed the “Phony War.” Maxime Weygand's (max-EEM VAY-gah's) planned counterattack failed to stop this campaign. The Second Armistice at Compiègne (kahm-PEN-yeh) was signed just six weeks after the start of this campaign, which took a route through the (*) Ardennes (ARD-en) Forest that bypassed the Maginot (MAA-jin-oh) Line and led to the creation of the Vichy (VEE-shee) government. For 10 points, name this World War II Nazi-led campaign whose outcome forced Charles de Gaulle (SHARL day GOAL) to flee to Britain.**

ANSWER: Battle of France [or German invasion of France; or Axis defeat of France in World War II; or Nazi invasion of France until “Nazi” is read]

6. The earliest depiction of the dodo bird in color was made by this dynasty's artist Ustad Mansur (OO-stahd mahn-SOOR). The painting *Prince with a Falcon* depicts a popular hobby of this dynasty in a form used up to 1400 times in some of its manuscripts, miniature painting. Over 410 fountains were included in the Shalimar Gardens during this dynasty, whose architect (*) Ustad Lahauri (OO-stad lah-hah-OR-ee) designed a tomb for Mumtaz (MOOM-tahz). For 10 points, name this dynasty whose emperor Shah Jahan (jah-HAHN) commissioned the Taj Mahal during its rule as the last Muslim dynasty to control most of India.

ANSWER: Mughal dynasty [or Mughals; or Mughal empire]

7. This character notes that “only the gods can never age...all else...time obliterates.” This character opens a play by trespassing on ground sacred to the Furies in a town near Athens where Theseus (THEES-ee-us) receives him. Another play titled for this character opens with the use of olive branches to combat a (*) plague. This character sends Creon to the Oracle of Delphi (DEL-fai) to investigate the death of his father, Laius (LAI-us). For 10 points, name this king of Thebes (theebz) who titles a Sophocles (SAH-fuh-kleez) play in which he learns he has killed his father and married his mother.

ANSWER: Oedipus (ED-ip-us) [or Oedipus Rex; or Oedipus at Colonus]

8. This present-day country was long the main home of a Gnostic (NAH-stik) group that despises the “lord of darkness” Krun and the demiurge (DEM-ee-urj) Ptahil (pit-AH-hil) and believes John the Baptist was the final prophet. The largest regular gathering in the world is the Arba'een (ARB-ai-EEN) Pilgrimage in this country. (*) Mandaean (MAN-day-inz) lived in this country, which is home to the most popular shrines to imams visited on Ashura (AA-shoo-RAH), in Karbala (kar-BAH-lah) and Najaf (nah-JAHF). For 10 points, what Arab country is the second most populous majority Shia Muslim country in the world, after neighboring Iran?

ANSWER: Iraq [Republic of Iraq; or Jumhūriyyet al-Irāq]

9. The Tanzi effect theorizes that increases in this economic phenomenon will decrease a government's ability to effectively collect tax. This phenomenon is related to two measures of the interest rate by the Fisher effect. When this phenomenon rises, peripheral “shoe leather” and (*) “menu” costs also go up. The Phillips curve connects increases in this phenomenon with decreases in unemployment rates. The consumer price index is used to estimate the rate of this economic phenomenon. For 10 points, name this phenomenon of general price increases.

ANSWER: inflation

10. This particle is predicted to have a half-life of at least 10^{32} (ten to the thirty-second) years, and it may decay into a pion and a positron, though its decay has never been observed. In beta-plus decay this particle decays to a neutron, which results in the emission of an electron neutrino and a positron. (*) By firing alpha particles into nitrogen gas, Ernest Rutherford discovered this particle in 1919. The number of these particles in an atom determines atomic number. For 10 points, name these positively charged particles found in the atom's nucleus.

ANSWER: proton

11. In the latest installment in this franchise, the company Biosyn produces genetically modified locusts. That movie from this franchise includes a reunion between Dr. Ian Malcom and Dr. Ellie Sattler. The title location for the first three movies in this franchise is owned by John Hammond and is on (*) Isla Nublar (EES-kah noo-BLAR). The Chris Pratt-played Owen Grady is introduced in the fourth film in this franchise as the trainer for Blue and other velociraptors. For 10 points, name this movie franchise about a theme park filled with dinosaurs.

ANSWER: Jurassic Park [or Jurassic World]

12. This country is the home of the current head of the World Trade Organization. In this country's towns of Jangebe (JAIN-guh-bay) and Kagara (KAH-gah-rah), students were kidnapped from schools in 2021. This country's president was criticized for traveling to the UK for treatment of suspected Ménière's (meh-nee-EERS) disease. This country banned (*) Twitter in 2021 after the company deleted a tweet by its president which referenced the Biafran Civil War. For 10 points, what African country's president Muhammadu Buhari (muh-HA-muh-doo boo-HA-ree) continues to struggle against Boko Haram?

ANSWER: Nigeria [Federal Republic of Nigeria]

13. Damage done by this king's army is referred to by the German term *Perserschutt* (PAIR-zair-shoot). Queen Artemisia fought for this king in a battle that he allegedly watched from a throne set up on Mount Aigaleo (AY-guh-LAY-oh). This king's forces were decisively defeated at the Battle of (*) Plataea (plut-AY-uh), after which Athens founded the Delian League. Despite winning the Battle of Thermopylae (therm-AH-puh-lai), this king's invasion of Greece was repelled. For 10 points, name this Persian king who defeated Leonidas (LEE-oh-NAI-dus) and his 300 Spartans and was the son of Darius (duh-RAI-us) the Great.

ANSWER: Xerxes I (ZERK-seez the first) [or Xerxes the Great]

14. In a novel set in this state, a character runs a scam reselling beans in order to regain the fortune his father lost. In a novel set in this state, a character describes how his Chinese scholar relatives have discovered that the Hebrew word “timshel” (tim-SHEL) translates to “thou mayest.” In a novel, (*) Jim Casy is arrested in this state for knocking out a police officer and a starving man here is breastfed by Rose of Sharon. For 10 points, name this state to which the Joad family travels in John Steinbeck's novel *The Grapes of Wrath*.

ANSWER: California [or CA]

15. This artistic genre was the lowest on the French Academy's hierarchy of painting. Francisco Zurbarán (zoor-boo-RAHN) pioneered a Spanish subgenre of this kind of art called *bodegones* (boh-day-HOH-nays). This artistic genre was the main output of Dutch artists Rachel Ruysch (rah-SHEL rowsh) and Clara Peeters. Several paintings in this genre depict (*) skulls stacked on top of each other. Paul Cezanne (say-ZAHN) often included apples in examples of this genre. For 10 points, name this genre of painting that depicts inanimate objects.

ANSWER: still lifes [or still lives]

16. The characteristic polynomials of these objects are used to calculate a value denoted lambda that quantifies how much their eigenvectors (AI-gen-vek-turz) are scaled. The symmetric kind of these objects are equal to their transpose. Cramer's rule is used to find solutions to systems of (*) linear equations using these objects. Multiplication is not commutative in these objects, whose identity type contains only ones and zeroes. The formula “a times d minus b times c” gives the determinant of these objects. For 10 points, name these rectangular arrays of numbers.

ANSWER: matrix [prompt on determinant until it is read]

17. A man jots down an address on a shirt cuff in this play just after another character formulates a story about a person being “carried off suddenly, in Paris, by a severe chill.” A character in this play states that losing “one parent” “may be regarded as a misfortune; to lose both looks like (*) carelessness.” Reverend Chasuble interrupts a German lesson to flirt with Miss Prism in this play, which describes the habit of “Bunburying” to avoid responsibilities. For 10 points, name this play about the double life of Jack Worthing, by Oscar Wilde.

ANSWER: *The Importance of Being Earnest*

18. A colloid of this element can be formed in the Turkevich (TUR-kuh-vitch) method using sodium citrate, which can then be used to label antigens in electron microscopy (mai-KRAH-skuh-pee). Like platinum, this element dissolves in a mix of hydrochloric acid and nitric acid. Alpha particles were (*) shot at a thin sheet of this metal to prove that atoms have a positively charged nucleus in the Rutherford experiment. Aqua regia (AH-kwah REJ-ee-uh) dissolves this metal, for which pyrite is easily confused. For 10 points, name this noble metal with symbol Au and a lustrous yellow appearance.
ANSWER: gold [or Au until it is read]

19. *The Tunes to Make You Run Away* were written for this instrument. “The Hills of Anacapri” and “Dancers of Delphi” are found in a cycle of twenty-four pieces for this instrument that was one of the first such books to eschew tonal centers. Erik Satie’s *Gymnopédies* (jim-NOH-pay-dee) and (*) Claude Debussy’s (DUH-byoo-say’s) *Preludes* are written for this instrument, which Vladimir Horowitz and Martha Argerich (MAR-thah-hah-REECH) performed. For 10 points, name this instrument sometimes taught via the Bastien method, which has three pedals and 88 keys.
ANSWER: piano [or pianoforte]

20. The first use of these things in China is legendarily dated to King Wuling of the Zhao's order to train with them in exactly 307 BC, probably two thousand years after their true introduction. The Mongol Yam (yahm) system provided people with food, shelter, and these things. The Ferghana Valley was home to (*) “heavenly” examples of these things, which were first used for warfare in China by the nomadic Hu people. During the Shang dynasty, war chariots were pulled by, for 10 points, what animals central to Mongol cavalry warfare?
ANSWER: horses [or warhorses]

21. In the final section of a novel by this author, the title character and a “Lancashire (LAIN-kuh-sheer) husband” Jemmy are transported to colonial Maryland and Virginia. This author was inspired by a real woman whom he met while imprisoned at Newgate to write (*) *Moll Flanders*. This man discussed an epidemic of 1665 in his fictionalized *Journal of the Plague Year*. A character created by this author employs Xury (ZUR-ee) and Friday during 28 years on a pre-modern island. For 10 points, name this English author of *Robinson Crusoe*.
ANSWER: Daniel Defoe [or Daniel Foe]

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Round 10 – Bonuses

1. Each loop of these devices adds to the magnetic field it creates. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these helix-shaped devices made with coiled wire that create a magnetic field only when electricity passes through them.

ANSWER: solenoids

[10] Solenoids were named by this scientist, who is also the namesake of the SI unit of electric current.

ANSWER: André-Marie Ampère

[10] The right-hand rule for field rotation, also created by Ampère, indicates the direction of the vector for magnetic flux density, a field which is measured in these units.

ANSWER: teslas

2. This deity rides the white elephant Airavata (**ai-RAH-vah-tah**). For 10 points each:

[10] Name this king of the Devas, who wields a thunderbolt called the Vajra.

ANSWER: Indra

[10] Indra is the most-mentioned deity in the *Rig*, the oldest of this set of ancient Sanskrit scriptures.

ANSWER: Vedas [or Rigveda]

[10] There are this many Vedas. This is also the number of Puruṣārtha (**POO-roo-shah-AR-tuh**), or proper goals of life, in Hinduism.

ANSWER: four

3. For 10 points each, name these questions about video games and food.

[10] This video game, which centers on catching the title sentient half-animal, half-food creatures, is set on Snaktooth (**SNAK-tooth**) Island.

ANSWER: Bugsnax

[10] A game titled *I Am this foodstuff* was a prequel to *Surgeon Simulator*. A meme was inspired by guards in *Skyrim* sarcastically asking if someone stole a dessert version of this food from you.

ANSWER: bread [or sweetroll]

[10] In the original arcade game featuring this yellow character, various fruits such as cherries and strawberries can be eaten for bonus points. In the sequel focusing on this character's wife, pretzels, pears, and bananas were added.

ANSWER: Pac-Man

4. In 2018, this politician established the Zondo Commission to investigate corruption. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this former president who was sentenced to fifteen months in jail, ending in October 2022, after refusing to testify before the commission.

ANSWER: Jacob Zuma (**ZOO-muh**) [Jacob Gedleyihlekisa Zuma]

[10] Zuma was the fourth president of this country, whose first president under universal suffrage was Nelson Mandela.

ANSWER: South Africa [Republic of South Africa; or RSA]

[10] In 2021, a conflict regarding this industry near Cape Town resulted in the deaths of over 80 people. The CPNC license, or “medallion,” needed to work in this industry has dropped in value in the U.S. since the mid-2010s.

ANSWER: taxi industry [or taxicab industry]

5. Ghanaian-British architect David Adjaye designed this city's Francis A. Gregory Neighborhood Library. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this city, where Adjaye designed a new museum building that opened in 2016 and displays Nat Turner's Bible and the editorial desk of the *Chicago Defender*.

ANSWER: **Washington, D.C.** [or **D.C.**; or **District of Columbia**]

[10] Adjaye's original design for the National Museum of African American History and Culture called for this material. Auguste Rodin's *The Thinker* is made of this material.

ANSWER: **bronze** [prompt on **metal**]

[10] Adjaye also designed the Abrahamic Family House for this country's Saadiyat Island. This country contains the world's current tallest skyscraper.

ANSWER: **United Arab Emirates** [or **UAE**; or al-'**Imārāt al-'Arabīyah al-Muttaḥidah**] [The Burj Khalifa in Dubai is the world's largest skyscraper.]

6. This conflict is discussed in the collection *Night Sky with Exit Wounds* and in the same author's later novel *On Earth We're Briefly Gorgeous*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this conflict that is the backdrop of the novels *Going After Cacciato* (**kah-CHAH-toh**) and *The Sympathizer*.

ANSWER: **Vietnam War**

[10] Ocean Vuong's (**vwong's**) *On Earth We're Briefly Gorgeous* is written as an open letter and is thus this form of novel.

ANSWER: **epistolary** novel

[10] The American part of *The Sympathizer* is set in this city. James Ellroy wrote nostalgic novels about this city, where Raymond Chandler's Philip Marlowe works as a private detective.

ANSWER: **Los Angeles, California** [or **L.A.**]

7. During this battle, a coalition led by Edward Codrington and Henri de Rigny (**on-ree day rin-EE**) defeated Egyptian forces. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 1827 battle, the last fought entirely with sailing ships. This battle led to the creation of an independent country under King Otto I (**the first**).

ANSWER: Battle of **Navarino** (**NAA-vaa-ree-noh**)

[10] The Battle of Navarino occurred during this country's war for independence, which was started by *Filikí Etaireía* (**fee-lee-KEE et-air-EE-ah**) and included three sieges of Missolonghi (**mis-uh-LONG-ghee**).

ANSWER: **Greece** [or **Hellenic Republic**; or **Helas**]

[10] The Greek War of Independence liberated Greece from this empire, whose earlier sultan Mehmed the Conqueror captured Constantinople in 1453.

ANSWER: **Ottoman** Empire [prompt on **Turkish** Empire]

8. Macular degeneration causes blurred vision by damaging a section of this part of the eye. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this structure at the back of the eye that processes light and transmits signals to the optic nerve.

ANSWER: **retina**

[10] The retina contains cones and this other photoreceptor cell mainly responsible for peripheral vision.

ANSWER: **rods** [or **rod** cells]

[10] Rods are also responsible for night vision, which is accomplished through this G-protein coupled receptor that is also known as "visual purple."

ANSWER: **rhodopsin** (**road-OP-sin**)

9. The Bureau of Indian Affairs was transferred to this federal department in 1849. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this department, now led by Laguna Pueblo politician Deb Haaland. Its secretary Albert B. Fall was implicated in the Teapot Dome scandal in 1921.

ANSWER: Department of the **Interior**

[10] The Bureau of Indian Affairs was accused of being too close to controversial chairman Dick Wilson of the Oglala Lakota in this state's Pine Ridge Reservation. Mount Rushmore is in this state.

ANSWER: **South Dakota**

[10] This FBI program was created to covertly infiltrate and disrupt groups such as the American Indian Movement and also targeted Martin Luther King, Jr.

ANSWER: **COINTELPRO** (**koh-in-tel-PRO**) [or **Counter-Intelligence Program**]

10. This character titles a ballet that ends with the wedding of Prince Florimund. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this character from a Tchaikovsky (**chai-KAHV-skee**) ballet who wakes up after a prince gives her a kiss.

ANSWER: **Sleeping Beauty** [or **Spyashaya krasavitsa**]

[10] *Sleeping Beauty* includes an oft-excerpted set piece in which four suitors meet a debutante, titled for a rose and this musical term. This tempo marking refers to expressively slow passages faster than *lento* and slower than *andante* (**ahn-DAH-n-tay**).

ANSWER: **adagio** (**ah-DAH-joh**)

[10] In the opening of Act 1 of *Sleeping Beauty*, this princess celebrates her sixteenth birthday. The Lilac Fairy puts a 100-year spell on this princess after the Rose Adagio.

ANSWER: Princess **Aurora**

11. The 1987 Montreal Protocol banned this general class of chemical compounds. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these compounds utilized as refrigerants, propellants, and solvents, that react in the atmosphere to create radicals.

ANSWER: **CFCs** [or **chlorofluorocarbons**]

[10] CFCs were the chief contributor to the depletion of this triatomic oxygen molecule.

ANSWER: **ozone** [prompt on **O₃**]

[10] The absorption of ultraviolet light by the ozone layer causes this phenomenon in the stratosphere, in which the usual relationship between altitude and another property changes direction.

ANSWER: **temperature inversion**

12. This river's valley is the home of "Papal wine," descended from the 14th-century estate of John XXII (**the twenty-second**). For 10 points each:

[10] Name this river of southeastern France that flows through Avignon (**AA-veen-yohn**) and into southern Switzerland before draining Lake Geneva and meeting the Saône (**SUH-nuh**) at Lyon (**LEE-on**).

ANSWER: **Rhône** (**hroan**) River

[10] Near this city, the Rhône divides into the Great and Little Rhône near its mouth. Many sites in this city are named for Vincent Van Gogh, who made 300 paintings here from 1888 to 1889.

ANSWER: **Arles** (**arl**)

[10] The Rhône is the only major European river discharging directly into this large body of water, which separates Europe from Africa.

ANSWER: **Mediterranean** Sea

13. Odd Tablet and Hu Shih (**hoo sheer**) were notable scholars in a field of study named for this adjective. For 10 points each:

[10] Give this adjective found in the title of Cao Xueqin's (**COW choo-SIN's**) novel about a sentient stone that is reborn as Jia Baoyu (**JAH bow-YOO**).

ANSWER: **red** [or **hong**; or *Dream of the **Red Chamber***; or **Honglouloumeng**]

[10] *Dream of the Red Chamber* was the last of China's Four Great Classical Novels, being produced in the 17th century during the early years of this final imperial dynasty.

ANSWER: **Qing (ching)** dynasty

[10] Jia Baoyu is named after this precious stone. This precious stone is also found in the name of the heavenly emperor in Chinese mythology.

ANSWER: **jade** [or **Jade Emperor**; or **Yu Huang**; or **Yu Di**]

14. These structures are formally defined as embeddings of circles in three-dimensional Euclidean space. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these structures described by the Alexander polynomials such as the trefoil, granny, and figure-eight.

ANSWER: **knots**

[10] This simplest composite knot is obtained by taking the sum of a trefoil knot and its reflection. It is named for a quadrilateral with equal sides and angles.

ANSWER: **square** knot

[10] Knot theory is part of this branch of mathematics that studies the continuous deformation of geometric objects, such as a Möbius strip.

ANSWER: **topology**

15. The Marschallin (**MAR-shaa-lin**) and Sophie have a love triangle with a mezzo-soprano (**MET-soh-suh-prah-noh**) in a “breeches role” in this opera. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this comic opera in which Octavian gives Sophie a silver flower.

ANSWER: *Der **Rosenkavalier*** (**dair ROH-zen-KAA-vuh-leer**) [or *The **Knight of the Rose***]

[10] This other opera by the composer of *Der Rosenkavalier* and librettist Hugo von Hofmannsthal (**HOO-goh vahn HAHF-manz-stahl**) is named for a character who joyously dances herself to death. She is the sister of Orestes (**or-EST-eez**) who, in the opera, avenges her father Agamemnon (**ag-uh-MEM-non**).

ANSWER: **Elektra**

[10] This composer wrote both *Der Rosenkavalier* and *Elektra*. He shares his surname with the “Waltz King” who composed *The Blue Danube*.

ANSWER: Richard **Strauss** [or Johann **Strauss II**]

16. A “Great” city that shares its name with this country was home to the Eastern Enclosure, where six soapstone sculptures were found. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this country, where long-time dictator Robert Mugabe died in 2019.

ANSWER: **Zimbabwe** [Republic of **Zimbabwe**]

[10] A short-lived republic that became Zimbabwe was named after this founder of De Beers Diamond Company, who was prime minister of the Cape Colony in the 1890s.

ANSWER: Cecil **Rhodes** [Cecil John **Rhodes**]

[10] The builders of Great Zimbabwe were ancestors of this present-day Bantu people, who formed the Kingdom of Mutapa (**moo-TAP-uh**) under Nyatsimba (**nee-AHT-sim-bah**).

ANSWER: **Shona** [or **Karangwa**]

17. A poem by this author begins "I thought once how Theocritus (**thee-AH-krit-us**) had sung." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this writer of *Sonnets from the Portuguese*, who was the wife of fellow poet Robert.

ANSWER: Elizabeth Barrett **Browning** [or Elizabeth **Barrett**]

[10] In that first sonnet from the book, a "mystic Shape" draws the speaker "backward by" this thing. In Robert Browning's "Porphyria's (**por-FEER-ee-uh's**) Lover," the speaker strangles Porphyria with this thing.

ANSWER: her own **hair**

[10] In another poem from Elizabeth's book, the speaker promises to count these things, which include "to the level of every day's Most quiet need" and "freely, as men strive for right."

ANSWER: the **ways** in which she loves the addressee [or "How do I love thee? Let me count the **ways**"]

18. The ruins of St. Thomas have been visible for a decade after previously being submerged in this lake almost constantly since the 1930s. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Nevada lake that was created by the Hoover Dam. Numerous human remains were found in this lake during a 2022 drought.

ANSWER: Lake **Mead**

[10] Lake Mead was formed when the Hoover Dam was built on this river.

ANSWER: **Colorado** River

[10] One of these airplanes is, as of September 2022, still submerged in Lake Mead after being wrecked there in 1948. This model of plane was used to drop atomic bombs on Nagasaki (**nah-GAH-sah-kee**) and Hiroshima (**hee-ROH-shee-mah**).

ANSWER: Boeing **B-29** [or Boeing B-29 **Superfortress**]

19. This king was forced to abdicate following his prime minister's declaration against a morganatic arrangement to Wallis Simpson. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this king, whose abdication resulted in George VI (**the sixth**) ascending to the throne.

ANSWER: **Edward VIII** (**the eighth**) [prompt on **Edward**]

[10] Edward VIII abdicated to marry Simpson, making her the Duchess of this royal house that includes Elizabeth II (**the second**).

ANSWER: House of **Windsor**

[10] This Conservative prime minister was in power for the third and final time at the time of Edward VIII's abdication. He ceded the office to Neville Chamberlain the following year.

ANSWER: Stanley **Baldwin**

20. This philosopher argued against naive concepts of fair distribution in a thought experiment named for Wilt Chamberlain. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this libertarian philosopher who wrote *Anarchy, State, and Utopia*.

ANSWER: Robert **Nozick** (**NOH-zik**)

[10] Nozick was responding to John Rawls's book on a *Theory of* this concept. Courtrooms frequently include a statue of a blind goddess of this concept.

ANSWER: **justice**

[10] Another Nozick thought experiment posits a "monster" who derives an unusually high value of this quantity from some good, in order to debunk a philosophy named for this quantity that Jeremy Bentham and Peter Singer advocated.

ANSWER: **utility** [or **utilitarianism**]

21. After the sack of this city, Baldwin of Flanders was crowned emperor in the Hagia Sophia (**AY-uh SOF-yuh**). For 10 points each:

[10] Name this capital of the Byzantine Empire, later renamed Istanbul, which was sacked by Western Christian forces in 1204.

ANSWER: **Constantinople**

[10] The sack of Constantinople took place during this Venetian-financed expedition that became entangled in internal Byzantine politics instead of reaching the Holy Land.

ANSWER: **Fourth Crusade** [prompt on The Crusades]

[10] Baldwin established a Catholic state in Constantinople generally known in English-language writing as the “Empire” of this adjective.

ANSWER: **Latin** [or **Latin** Empire of Constantinople]