

2022-2023 IQBT Regular Season Set #1
Round 11 – Tossups

1. **This man's 1957 visit to the Turkish embassy in his country ended a summer crisis over military influence in Syria. This leader, who launched the failed Virgin Lands Campaign, left the Four Powers Summit after only a day due to tensions over the (*) U-2 incident.** The satellite Sputnik was launched under this leader, with whom Fidel Castro struck a deal to place nuclear missiles in Cuba. This leader's "Secret Speech" denounced the repression of the Stalin era. For 10 points, name this Soviet politician who bested Georgy Malenkov in a 1950s leadership struggle.

ANSWER: Nikita Khrushchev (KROOSH-chev) [Nikita Sergeevich Khrushchev]

2. **A substance whose common name includes this noun contains antimony (ant-IM-uh-nee) and fluorine, can be used to stabilize carbocations (KAR-boh-KAT-ai-onz) in solution, and is the "magic" example of this kind of substance. When these substances have a Hammett function below negative twelve, they are the (*) "super" variety.** One definition of these substances includes boron trifluoride due to being an electron pair acceptor. The Lewis and Bronsted-Lowry definitions apply to, for 10 points, what substances such as the acetic type in vinegar, that have a pH less than seven?

ANSWER: acids [or magic acid or superacids]

3. **This director is credited with being the first to aim a camera directly into the sun. A film by this director follows two scoundrel characters who learn that the reason they can't start a cooking fire is that their branches are full of gold. A shot of four burial mounds topped with swords ends a lengthy film by this director in which a man disguised as a (*) monk joins a group that agrees to fight musket-wielding bandits to defend a village.** For 10 points, who directed *The Hidden Fortress*, *Throne of Blood*, and *Seven Samurai* in his native Japan?

ANSWER: Akira Kurosawa (koo-roh-SAH-wah)

4. **Part of the U.S. Army 85th Division was diverted from this war to join the Polar Bear Expedition. A predominantly Black regiment in this war was nicknamed the Harlem Hellfighters. This war marked the peak in popularity of the term (*) "doughboys" for front-line soldiers.** The American Expeditionary Forces were led by John Pershing in this war, which the U.S. joined after a telegram sent to Mexico from Arthur Zimmerman was intercepted. For 10 points, Woodrow Wilson led the U.S. through what 1910s conflict?

ANSWER: World War I [or First World War; or the Great War]

5. **The first profile in a book of "Great" performers by Harold Schonberg discusses this musician's preference for Stein instruments despite buying from Anton Walter. Joseph II unofficially considered this performer the winner of a formally tied musical duel with Muzio Clementi (MOOT-say-oh CLEM-en-tee).** This musician learned piano to emulate his sister (*) Nannerl (NAH-nurl). His A major 11th piano sonata ends with a movement imitating Janissary (JAN-is-air-ee) bands. For 10 points, name this native son of Salzburg who composed the "Rondo alla Turca" and was an Austrian Classical prodigy.

ANSWER: Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart [Johann Chrysostom Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; or Johannes Chrysostomus Wolfgangus Theophilus Mozart]

6. Weapons in this game include Exagryph (ECKS-ah-griff), the Adamant Rail; and Varatha, the Eternal Spear. The Lucky Tooth, which restores health upon death, can be obtained in this game by giving a gift to Skelly. In this game, a “Barge of Death” can be encountered in (*) Asphodel (AZ-fuh-del) before a boss fight against a bone hydra nicknamed Lernie. This roguelike dungeon crawler made by Supergiant Games features Megaera (meg-AIR-uh) and Thanatos (THAA-nuh-tohs) as love interests. For 10 points, name this game with a title alluding to Zagreus's (zuh-GREY-us's) divine father, who rules the underworld.

ANSWER: Hades

7. Mass movements of this kind of matter in the atmosphere can result in Birkeland currents. Tension on magnetic field lines results in low-frequency oscillations in this matter called Alfvén waves. This matter is treated like a fluid in the field of (*) magnetohydrodynamics, and a magnetic field is used to confine this kind of matter in the shape of a torus in a tokamak (TOW-kuh-mak). Auroras are an example of this matter, whose partially ionized form makes up lightning. For 10 points, name this “fourth state of matter” that comprises the Sun.

ANSWER: plasma

8. This god critiques the practice of *selor*, or sorcery, as effeminate in a poem named after him, which features his invocation of the rite of hospitality and begins at a feast of Aegir (AY-jeer). This god's son Narfi was killed in order to create a set of ropes. This god stands at the helm of the Nagelfar (NAA-gul-far), a ship made of nails. This god turned into a (*) fly to annoy the dwarf Brokk as the dwarf tried to make Mjolnir (MYOL-neer) for Thor. This god planned the death of Balder by giving Hodr (HOE-dur) mistletoe. For 10 points, name this Norse trickster god.

ANSWER: Loki

9. This peninsula's Loltun Caves contain paintings and is on the Ruta Puuc (ROO-tah pook) route to Labna. A war in this region included the seizure of Valladolid (vai-yah-DOH-leed) before a march to Mérida (MAY-ree-dah). Chetumal (CHAY-too-mahl) is the capital of a state on this peninsula called (*) Quintana Roo. This region, whose town of Tulum features historical ruins, is the site of the Chicxulub (CHAIK-chu-LOOB) Crater off its northwest coast. The Temple of Kukulcán (koo-kool-KAHN) is a popular site in this peninsula's city of Chichen Itza (CHEE-chen EET-sah). For 10 points, name this peninsula that separates the Gulf of Mexico from the Caribbean Sea.

ANSWER: Yucatán Peninsula

10. A monocle-wearing character in this novella is said to be able to “turn black into white” to justify taking additional milk and apples. A character in this book is visited multiple times a day as his progress in designing a windmill is tracked. Characters in this novella are taught the song (*) “Beasts of England” by Old Major. A maxim in this novella is changed to refer to some members of a group being “more equal than others.” Napoleon murders his fellow revolutionary pig Snowball in, for 10 points, what novella by George Orwell?

ANSWER: Animal Farm

11. In this state, Mohamed Noor was convicted for shooting a woman who called 911 to report witnessing an assault, named Justine Diamond. A cafeteria worker was shot in this state on a livestream after informing police about a licensed firearm. Philando Castile was killed in this state, where Alexander Kueng and (*) Tou Thao are scheduled to go on trial in 2022 for events that already led to the murder conviction of Derek Chauvin. For 10 points, name this state that became a summer 2020 protest flashpoint after the police killing of George Floyd.

ANSWER: Minnesota

12. In a novel by this author, a teacher leaves town after drunkenly destroying the furniture in Kohler's house, and doctor Howard Archie supports Moonstone native Thea Kronberg's aspirations to be an opera singer. Two immigrants in a novel by this author were banished from their hometown for throwing newlyweds to wolves. The title character of that novel by this writer works as a housekeeper for the (*) Harlings and ultimately has ten children with Anton Cuzak. For 10 points, name this author who wrote about Czech settlers in Nebraska in *My Ántonia*.

ANSWER: Willa Cather [Willa Sibert Cather]

13. These proteins have varying levels of affinity due to somatic (soh-MAT-ik) hypermutation. Primary and secondary forms of these proteins are used to detect target proteins in a Western blot. The paratope (PAA-ruh-toap) of this kind of protein is unique for one epitope (EP-it-oap), and their interaction works like a (*) lock and key. These proteins are comprised of two heavy chains and two light chains. These proteins have five possible isotopes, and they are produced by B cells. For 10 points, name these Y-shaped proteins that bind to antigens to trigger an immune response.

ANSWER: antibody [or immunoglobulin]

14. Left-leaning sympathizers were murdered in this war during the Bodo League Massacre. U.N. Command forces ambushed at a reservoir in this war were later dubbed the “Chosin Few.” The Armistice Agreement that ended this war was signed shortly after Joseph (*) Stalin's death caused a withdrawal of Soviet support. Douglas MacArthur was removed as Supreme Commander during this war due to Harry Truman's decision not to expand fighting into China. For 10 points, name this war that led to the establishment of a demilitarized zone on an Asian peninsula.

ANSWER: Korean War [or Fatherland Liberation War; or Hanguk Jeonjaeng]

15. An argument against this process dubs it irrational because belief in a “uniformity principle” is neither demonstrative nor moral. A later objection to this process involves the time-dependent colors “grue” and “bleen.” That “new (*) riddle of” this process builds on an Enlightenment-era objection to this process stating “that the sun will not rise tomorrow” is a valid belief. Nelson Goodman and David Hume questioned the reliability of, for 10 points, what process in which general rules or future events are believed in based on past examples?

ANSWER: induction

16. In a painting from this present-day country, a nude torso is to the bottom right of a mechanical elephant. A regime from this country included exhibits such as “The ideal: cretin and whore” in a show that labeled many prominent artists “Degenerate.” An earlier artist from this country often depicted solitary men looking away from the viewer contemplating the landscape, such as in the painting (*) *Wanderer Above the Sea of Fog*. For 10 points, name this country which was home to Caspar David Friedrich and to the censorship of art by Nazis.

ANSWER: Germany [or Deutschland; or Federal Republic of Germany]

17. The word for this type of animal nicknames Ernst Lanzer, whose ordeal involving a package containing a pair of glasses is discussed in the 1909 paper on a “Case of Obsessional Neurosis.” These animals self-administered morphine less when in a social environment in a Bruce Alexander study named for their “park.” The shortening of an (*) alleyway led these animals to make a loud noise in the Kerplunk experiment. John Watson conditioned Baby Albert to fear one of these animals. Psychologists often experiment on, for 10 points, what large rodents?

ANSWER: rats [or Rattus norvegicus; or Rattus norvegicus; or Rat Man; or Rat Park; or white rats; or laboratory rats; or Norway rats; or Norwegian rats]

18. **This number squared over six is the solution to the Basel problem, which concerns an infinite sum of inverse squares. E raised to this number times i is equal to negative one according to Euler's (OY-lur's) identity. Squaring the circle is an impossible task because this number is (*) transcendental. This number is the period of the tangent function, and this number of radians is equal to 180 degrees. This irrational number is the ratio of a circle's circumference to its diameter. For 10 points, name this number that is approximately equal to 3.14.**

ANSWER: pi

19. **Though this novel was written about 150 years before astronomers discovered the moons of Mars, it mentions those bodies in a passage about people who must be constantly hit with bags of stones to keep focus. This novel describes an enlightened race that have no word for lying, the (*) Houyhnhnms (HWIN-imz). In this book, a debate about the proper way to crack an egg leads to a divide between the Big-Endians and Little-Endians. This novel's main character is viewed as a giant by the Lilliputians (lil-ip-OO-shunz). For 10 points, name this novel by Jonathan Swift.**

ANSWER: Gulliver's Travels

20. **This country's politics were once dominated by the "Generation of '80," including Julio Roca, who earlier displaced the Mapuche (mah-POO-chay) people during this country's Conquest of the Desert. The 25th article of this country's 1853 constitution promoted European immigration, leading to 60% of this country's present-day population having (*) Italian ancestry. The 1881 Boundary Treaty divided Tierra del Fuego (tee-AIR-ah del FWAY-goh) between this country and a smaller neighbor that shares Patagonia. For 10 points, name this country that has a 3300-mile long border with Chile.**

ANSWER: Argentina [or Argentine Republic; or Republica Argentina]

21. **The former East India Marine Society of this town provided the core of the large Asian art collection at its Peabody Essex Museum. Two novels by Nathaniel Hawthorne were inspired by Captain John Turner's home in this town and by Hawthorne's ancestor serving as a judge here. Bridget Bishop was the first victim of an event in this town, where (*) Betty Parris and Abigail Williams blamed their behavior on the slave Tituba. For 10 points, name this Massachusetts town in which twenty people were executed in the 1690s after accusations of witchcraft.**

ANSWER: Salem, Massachusetts

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Round 11 – Bonuses

1. Susanna, a daughter of Samuel Annesley who married into this family, covered herself with her apron to pray for two hours daily. For 10 points each:

[10] What family of that “mother of Methodism” includes Susanna's sons Charles and John, who founded the denomination?

ANSWER: **Wesley** family [or **Wesleys**; or Susanna **Wesley** or Charles **Wesley** or John **Wesley**; or **Wesleyan**]

[10] Jarena Lee's preaching was endorsed by Richard Allen, who founded this offshoot of the Methodist movement in response to segregation.

ANSWER: **African** Methodist **Episcopal** Church [or **AME** Church]

[10] Women and African-Americans, such as Allen and Lee, were more involved in the second of these periods of American religious revival than the first, led by Jonathan Edwards and George Whitefield.

ANSWER: **Great Awakenings** [or First **Great Awakening**; or Second **Great Awakening**]

2. This poem is set “among these barren crags”, while the speaker “suffer'd greatly, both with those/ That loved me, and alone”. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this poem which concludes, “To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.”

ANSWER: “**Ulysses**”

[10] “Ulysses” is by this Victorian-era British Poet Laureate who also wrote “The Charge of the Light Brigade” and “The Lady of Shalott.”

ANSWER: Alfred, Lord **Tennyson**

[10] The speaker hopes “there be no sadness of Farewell,/ When I embark;” in this other Tennyson poem. This poem's title action is an analogy for death, as it involves embarking into the “boundless deep.”

ANSWER: “**Crossing the Bar**”

3. The sum of the distances of two focal points remains constant for this conic section. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this conic section.

ANSWER: **ellipse**

[10] This value that characterizes the shape of a conic section is between zero and one for an ellipse.

ANSWER: **eccentricity**

[10] For an ellipse, this line passes through both focal points and is perpendicular to the transverse axis.

ANSWER: **latus rectum**

4. This scene is one of three common depictions of the Virgin Mary, alongside the Stabat Mater (**STAH-baht MAH-tair**) and Mater Dolorosa (**MAH-tair doh-loh-ROH-sah**). For 10 points each:

[10] Name this scene in which the dead Jesus lies on Mary's lap.

ANSWER: **Pietà** (**pee-ay-TAH**) [or **Lamentation** of Christ; or **Sorrow** of the Virgin Mary]

[10] A *Pietà* was completed in 1499 by this Italian sculptor, who also created a seventeen-foot marble David in Florence.

ANSWER: **Michelangelo** [or Michelangelo di Lodovico **Buonarroti** Simoni]

[10] Bob Cassilly, an American sculptor who saved Michelangelo's *Pietà* from a man who tried to destroy it with a hammer in 1974, himself created a 67-foot sculpture of a giraffe in this state, which is also home to fourteen black-shade paintings in the octagonal Rothko Chapel.

ANSWER: **Texas** [Cassilly's giraffe is in Dallas and the Rothko Chapel is in Houston.]

5. Decades before becoming President, this man wrote the Braintree Instructions to oppose the Stamp Act. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this second President of the United States.

ANSWER: **John Adams** [prompt on Adams; do not accept “John Quincy Adams”]

[10] From 1782 to 1788, Adams served as ambassador to this country, which operated a “New” colony that fought the Peach Tree and Kieft’s Wars.

ANSWER: The **Netherlands** [or **Dutch Republic**; or Republic of the Seven **United Provinces**; or **Dutch** Federation; prompt on Holland]

[10] Adams earlier seconded a motion by a man of this surname to vote for independence at the Second Continental Congress, leading to the passage of a resolution known by this name.

ANSWER: **Lee** [or Richard Henry **Lee**]

6. This character wins his wife in a contest with Krishna. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this character who was born to Kunti (**koon-TEE**) and Pandu due to the miraculous intervention of Indra. He engages in a theological dialogue with his charioteer before battle in the Kurukshetra (**koo-rook-SHET-ruh**) War.

ANSWER: **Arjuna** (**AR-joo-nah**) [or **Partha**; or **Dhananjaya**]

[10] Arjuna’s dialogue with Krishna is known as the *Bhagavad Gita* (**BAH-gah-vahd-GEE-tah**) and is part of this larger Hindu epic about the war between the Kauravas (**kao-RAHV-uz**) and Pandavas (**PAHN-duv-uz**).

ANSWER: **Mahabharata** (**mah-hah-BRAH-uh-tuh**) [or **Mahābhāratam**]

[10] Arjuna uses the Gandiva (**gahn-DEE-vah**) to win this kind of contest with Krishna. Ekalavya (**EK-ah-luv-yuh**) was a legendary master of this activity, which Vishnu performed using the Sharanga (**SHAH-rah-n-gah**).

ANSWER: **archery** [or shooting a **bow** and arrow]

7. A viral post that launched this account described attempts to butter a cat. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this orange cat persona, who often tweets pro-labor politics. This character is helped by Jean and is named for an item popular with University of Florida football fans.

ANSWER: **Jorts**

[10] The Jorts account has particularly focused on unionization efforts at this coffee company headed by Howard Schultz.

ANSWER: **Starbucks** [**Starbucks** Corporation]

[10] Schultz has claimed that this government agency rigged union votes at Starbucks. This agency, formed under the Wagner Act, is chaired by Lauren McFerran and supervises many union-related activities.

ANSWER: **National Labor Relations Board** [or **NLRB**]

8. One of these animals named Bodacious is considered to have been the most dangerous of all time. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these male animals which are ridden by competitors on the PBR tour.

ANSWER: **bulls** [prompt on cows; prompt on cattle]

[10] Arturo Di Modica’s sculpture of a charging bull is often considered a symbol of this New York City street, and refers to strong markets which affect stocks traded here.

ANSWER: **Wall** Street

[10] This author of the poems “Lament for the Death of a Bullfighter” and “A Poet in New York” was assassinated at the start of the Spanish Civil War.

ANSWER: Federico Garcia **Lorca** [or Federico del Sagrado Corazón de Jesús García **Lorca**]

9. The planned *Dragonfly* mission will be sent to this object to study its prebiotic chemistry and its extraterrestrial habitability. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this second-largest moon in the solar system and the only moon to have its own atmosphere.

ANSWER: **Titan**

[10] Titan orbits this heavily ringed gas giant along with Rhea (**RAY-uh**) and Enceladus (**en-SEL-uh-dus**).

ANSWER: **Saturn**

[10] This collaborative space mission, the first to enter Saturn's orbit, landed a probe on Titan and discovered the presence of hydrocarbon lakes on the moon's surface.

ANSWER: **Cassini-Huygens**

10. These people developed trade networks around the harvesting of *Murex* (**MOO-reks**) rock snails. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these seafaring Mediterranean people who constructed a colony at Carthage and created an influential alphabet.

ANSWER: **Phoenicians**

[10] High-status Romans wore clothing dyed with Murex products and originally known by a Latin word that is the origin of this English color term, though many of its ancient shades were closer to red.

ANSWER: **purple** [or **violet**; or Tyrian **purple**]

[10] This city in modern-day Lebanon was the first capital of the Phoenicians. The Greek pronunciation of this city's name may be the origin of the term for a certain religious text.

ANSWER: **Byblos** [or **Jubayl**]

11. These structures have shield, cinder-cone, and submarine types. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these geologic structures that can erupt lava.

ANSWER: **volcanoes**

[10] This shield volcano on Mars stands at over twenty kilometers tall, making it the largest mountain in the solar system.

ANSWER: **Olympus Mons**

[10] A type of shield volcano and a form of volcanic material that is explosively ejected rather than flowing as a fluid are both known by this term.

ANSWER: **pyroclastic**

12. Many of this man's pieces pivot at a central "crux" identified by cataloguer Ralph Kirkpatrick. For 10 points:

[10] Name this prolific composer of sonatas, whose 555 pieces in that genre are found in books such as the 30 *Essercizi* (**ez-air-CHEET-see**) written for Infanta Maria Barbara.

ANSWER: Domenico **Scarlatti**

[10] Scarlatti's sonatas were largely written for this Baroque instrument, a predecessor of the piano that plucks strings with jacks.

ANSWER: **harpsichord**

[10] Scarlatti often crossed himself when speaking of this German-born keyboardist who composed *The Harmonious Blacksmith*. A piece by this composer repeats "And he shall reign forever and ever."

ANSWER: George Frideric **Handel** [or George Frederick **Handel**; or Georg Friedrich **Handel**]

13. This novel is frequently considered the foundation of the modern true crime genre. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this so-called “nonfiction novel” which follows the murderers Dick Hickock and Perry Smith in Kansas.

ANSWER: ***In Cold Blood***

[10] *In Cold Blood* was written by this author. of *Breakfast at Tiffany's*.

ANSWER: Truman Garcia **Capote** [or Truman Streckfus **Persons**]

[10] Capote was the model for Dill, a character in this novel about Scout Finch's recollections of her father defending Boo Radley, by Harper Lee.

ANSWER: ***To Kill a Mockingbird***

14. The first holder of this title was Wan, and another holder of this title is Kyoshi. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this title, also held by Aang (**AYNG**) and Korra, that belongs to the only person able to bend all four elements.

ANSWER: **Avatar**

[10] This avatar who preceded Aang was a childhood friend of Fire Lord Sozin and had a tamed dragon named Fang.

ANSWER: Avatar **Roku**

[10] The comic book sequels that continue the *Avatar* storyline are written by this graphic novelist of *Boxers* and *American Born Chinese*. He also created DC's “Superman of China,” Kong Kenan.

ANSWER: Gene Luen **Yang**

15. Branford, a musician with this surname, leads a group called Buckshot LeFonque (**leh-FAHNK**). For 10 points each:

[10] Give this surname also held by a trumpeter who wrote the album *Black Codes* and is artistic director of Jazz at Lincoln Center.

ANSWER: **Marsalis** [or Wynton **Marsalis**]

[10] Wynton Marsalis won this award for his jazz oratorio *Blood on the Fields*. It was won in 2018 by Kendrick Lamar for *Damn*.

ANSWER: **Pulitzer** Prize for Music

[10] The patriarch of the family, Ellis Marsalis, Jr., was a jazz educator in this Southern city, home to the “Jazz King” “Jelly Roll” Morton and Louis Armstrong.

ANSWER: **New Orleans**

16. This king's prime minister, Jules de Polignac (**zhool day pah-lin-YAK**), issued the Four Ordinances at Saint-Cloud. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this last Bourbon king of France, who succeeded Louis XVIII (**the eighteenth**) in 1824 and was toppled by the July Revolution in 1830.

ANSWER: **Charles X (the tenth)** [or **Charles Philippe**, Count of Artois; prompt on **Charles**]

[10] This “Citizen King” elevated longtime ally François Guizot (**FRAN-swah gee-ZOH**) to prime minister in 1847. This only Orléanist (**UR-lee-AHN-ist**) king of France took power when Charles X stepped down and himself abdicated in 1848 after the June Days.

ANSWER: **Louis Philippe I (the first)**

[10] Louis Philippe won out in 1830 over supporters of restoring the house of this French emperor, who was defeated at the Battle of Waterloo.

ANSWER: **Napoleon I (the first)** [or Napoleon **Bonaparte**]

17. One way to differentiate between the rough and smooth endoplasmic reticulum is by observing the presence of these organelles. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these organelles that are the site of protein synthesis.

ANSWER: **ribosomes**

[10] This molecule, which is transcribed from DNA, provides the template for protein synthesis in the ribosome.

ANSWER: **mRNA** [or **messenger RNA**; or **messenger ribonucleic acid**; prompt on **RNA**; prompt on **ribonucleic acid**]

[10] Eukaryotic (**YOO-kair-ee-AH-tik**) ribosomes have 60S (**sixty S**) and 40S (**forty S**) subunits, which are not measured by size, but by the subunits' rate of sedimentation in this laboratory technique.

ANSWER: **centrifugation** [or **centrifuge**]

18. A system of law enforcement called *baojia* (**BAO-jee-ah**) was implemented during this dynasty by Wang Anshi (**wong AN-shee**). For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Chinese dynasty that invented gunpowder, which initially helped it fight off a Mongol invasion before it was replaced with the Yuan (**YOO-un**) Dynasty.

ANSWER: **Song** Dynasty

[10] This Yuan emperor and successor of Möngke (**MAHN-kee**) defeated the Song. This emperor's fleets were twice stopped by “divine winds” from invading Japan.

ANSWER: **Kublai** Khan [or Yuan **Shizu**]

[10] Chinese cultural practices that originated during the Song include the consumption of this good, which legendarily was discovered by Shen Nung or sprouted from Bodhidharma's (**BAH-dee-DAR-muh's**) eyelids.

ANSWER: **tea** [or **chá**; or **chai**]

19. A religious building on this city's Byrsa Hill began as a temple to the Phoenician god Eshmun and eventually became Saint Louis Cathedral, a Catholic church. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this mostly ruined North African city that contains the Baths of Antoninus, the largest Roman bath facility on the African continent.

ANSWER: **Carthage**

[10] The ruins of Carthage are found in this country, which is bordered to the west by Algeria and controls Djerba (**JUR-buh**) island in the Gulf of Gabès (**gah-BAYZ**).

ANSWER: **Tunisia** [Republic of **Tunisia**; or Al Jumhuriyah at **Tunis**iyah]

[10] Tunisia, Libya, Algeria, and Morocco comprise this Berber-dominated region of northwestern Africa known by an Arabic word for “west.”

ANSWER: the **Maghreb** [or al-**Maghrib**]

20. The exotically named Qfwfq (**KWIF-iks**) is the main character of many short stories by this author. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this author of *Cosmicomics*. His most famous novel opens with “the reader” sitting down to read his book *If on a Winter's Night a Traveler*.

ANSWER: Italo **Calvino**

[10] *If on a Winter's Night a Traveler* is narrated in this form, the least common of the three typical persons in narrative voice.

ANSWER: **second** person narration

[10] The final story in Calvino's *t zero* is titled after this novel. The main character of this earlier French novel, whose timeframe begins when Napoleon leaves for exile on Elba, adopts the alias “Sinbad the Sailor.”

ANSWER: *The Count of Monte Cristo* [or Le *Comte de Monte-Cristo*]

21. Amos Kendall held this position under Andrew Jackson and Martin Van Buren. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this former cabinet position, whose subordinates were implicated in the Star Route scandal under James Garfield.

ANSWER: United States **Postmaster General** [or **PMG**]

[10] John Creswell increased postal routes throughout the western U.S. under this President, during whose term the Credit Mobilier (**moh-beel-yay**) scandal erupted.

ANSWER: Ulysses S. **Grant** [or Hiram Ulysses **Grant**]

[10] This Founding Father was the first postmaster general and the primary author of *Poor Richard's Almanack*.

ANSWER: Benjamin **Franklin**