

Packet 9: The “VH1’s I Love the” Nineteenth Century

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1. Euphemia marries one of these people years after a slave boy burns her husband to death in a so-called *Legend of St. Domingo* by the pseudonymous Uriah Derick D'Arcy. The Norton Critical Edition of a novel about one of these people was co-edited by Nina Auerbach, who also wrote a study titled [These People], *Ourselves*. One of these people who claims to have been cursed for betraying a royalist to Oliver Cromwell is shocked back to life by Dr. Chillingworth’s galvanism. One of these people suggests she might be descended from (+) Countess Karnstein when a restored portrait shows a similar mole on her neck. An alliteratively named one of these people titled a popular series of penny dreadfuls. Baron Vondenburg kills one of these people who stalks Laura in a novella by Sheridan (*) Le Fanu. For 10 points, Varney and Carmilla are what kind of monsters hunted by Van Helsing?

ANSWER: vampires [accept *The Black Vampyre: A Tale of St. Domingo*]

2. This artist contrasted a floating leaf representing a peaceful mind and a snake wrapped around a tablet representing obsession beyond death in the last completed work of one series. In one work by this artist, a stack of blue plates form the neck of a spirit exiting a well; in another, this artist depicts a mutilated spirit as a paper lantern with a gaping mouth. Near the end of their life, this artist painted a tiger every day as a “daily exorcism” for good luck, such as in their hanging (+) scroll *Tiger in the Snow*. *Memorial Anniversary* and *The Plate Mansion* are part of this artist’s *One Hundred Ghost Stories*. Western painting may have influenced this artist’s use of black as a color in their series *Oceans of Wisdom*. This artist’s erotic series *Young Pines* includes an artwork with very gross dialogue from a woman being pleased by two (*) octopi. For 10 points, name this ukiyo-e artist of *The Dream of the Fisherman’s Wife*.

ANSWER: Katsushika Hokusai

3. Webb C. Ball’s extensive work inspecting these devices improved safety standards across American railways. The pare-chute system in these devices used cone-shaped pivots for greater durability, and is a precursor of the modern Incabloc system. Antoine LeCoultre created the first instrument that could measure the micron in order to manufacture these objects. The tourbillon was developed as an improvement on the pallet fork and lever (+) escapement in these devices to counter the force of gravity. The most common use of synthetic ruby and sapphire bearings is to reduce friction in these devices. Developments in mass production and the invention of the Lépine caliber shifted the centre of production of these devices from Britain to (*) Switzerland. For 10 points, name these portable devices carried around to tell time.

ANSWER mechanical watches [prompt on chronometer, prompt on clock, prompt on timepiece]

4. This person liked to use exaggerated nicknames in speeches, calling John D. Rockefeller and William Glasslock “Oily John” and “Crystal Peter.” This person coined a rallying cry by telling a group of mourning workers to “pray for the dead and fight like hell for the living.” This person was held for three months in a so-called “prison,” actually Mrs. Carney’s Boarding House, after being court-martialed for leading strikers at (+) Paint Creek. To protest the use of child labor in Pennsylvania silk mills, this activist marched young mill workers 120 miles to the house of Teddy Roosevelt. This United Mine Workers organizer cultivated a persona that included an Irish brogue, outdated black dresses, and exaggerated claims of (*) age. For 10 points, name this “most dangerous woman in America,” a labor activist who names a progressive magazine.

ANSWER: Mother Jones [or Mary G. Harris Jones]

5. A scientist from this country attached gold foil to the wings of a wasp so that he could analyze its flight pattern under a beam of light. One map of this country overlays pie charts on each of its regions representing beef production. A physiologist from this country produced an 1890 volume visualizing the flight of birds in motion using a custom-built chronophotographic gun. An image produced in this country gained renewed popularity in the 1980s when it was made available as a poster by (+) Edward Tufte. The bottom of an early Sankey diagram produced in this country shows a plot of falling temperature that reads right-to-left. In that thematic map, a wide, tan, band representing this country's military narrows as it heads east and turns as a thin black line upon reaching an opposing capital. For 10 points, an elegant data visualization showing the (*) attrition of what country's 1812 offensive was created by Charles-Joseph Minard ["sharl zhos-ef mee-nar"]?
 ANSWER: France (the physiologist is Étienne-Jules Marey)

6. In a novel by an author with this surname, a widow-turned-con-artist avoids arrest and escapes back to England during a slave revolt. In a novel by a different author with this surname, a gun-toting American who allegedly fought a duel with her ex-husband travels to England to force a promised marriage to a gentleman. An author with this surname wrote the *Widow Barnaby Rudge* and targeted tobacco-spitting in the controversial travelogue *Domestic Manners of the Americans*. Another author with this surname created a sleazy man from Frisco named Hamilton K. Fiskier, who comes to England to fund a new (+) railway from Salt Lake City to Veracruz. In a very long satire by an author with this surname, a speculative bubble engineered by Augustus Melmotte crashes the London stock exchange. For 10 points, give this surname of the author who wrote (*) *The Way We Live Now*, as well as *The Chronicles of Barsetshire*.
 ANSWER: Trollope [accept Anthony Trollope; accept Frances "Fanny" Milton Trollope; accept Frances Milton, as that is the maiden name of Frances Trollope]

7. In one work, an F major waltz theme in 12/8 time from an earlier love scene reappears imperfectly in 6/4 time as this character prays to the Mater Dolorosa. That theme is interrupted in a sudden shift to common time as this character exclaims "help! Save me from shame and death." One composition depicting this character opens with the piano repeating the notes [read slowly] F–A–F–E–D–E. In the second movement of another work, the clarinets play F-sharp–G-sharp–A and the violins respond with F-sharp–G-sharp–A–B in an increasingly fast dialogue that represents this character plucking (+) flower petals in the game "he loves me, he loves me not." In one work, this character sings "my peace is gone/my heart is heavy" as she thinks about her beloved. The repetitive sixteenth note accompaniment to this character's song is interrupted only by the words "and ah, his kiss!" For 10 points, a (*) Franz Schubert lied ["leed"] depicts what character at a spinning wheel in a scene from *Faust*?
 ANSWER: Gretchen [or Margarete; accept Marguerite]

8. This politician often dodged policy questions on the campaign trail by saying he would investigate the issue then take a "sunny ways" approach. This politician's first action as prime minister angered Ontario's Orange Order by allowing a limited amount of Catholic and French-language instruction in the west. This politician lost office over his support for a free trade policy called "reciprocity," which opponents feared would cause eventual annexation by the US. This politician's party defeated Charles Tupper in an election after the Conservatives bungled the (+) Manitoba Schools Question. Henri Bourassa resigned from this leader's caucus over the ministry's decision to contribute a volunteer force to the Boer War. This "Great Conciliator" led the anti-conscription faction of the Liberal Party during the wartime ministry of this politician's successor, Robert Borden. For 10 points, name this first (*) Quebecois prime minister of Canada.
 ANSWER: Wilfred Laurier

9. Earl Percy saved an animal who was experimented on with this substance and sent it to live in comfort at the early nature reserve, Walton Hall. This substance was classified into three subtypes by one pharmacologist based on the container it was prepared in. In one experiment, Charles Waterton “resurrected” a donkey who had supposedly died from treatment with this substance by artificially respirating her. This substance can be used as an antidote to strychnine poisoning or (+) tetanus. Claude Bernard’s experiments on the motor nerves of frogs treated with this substance helped scientists discover the neuromuscular junction, where this substance acts as a competitive reversible nicotinic acetylcholine antagonist. For 10 points, name this plant alkaloid muscle relaxant that was used by indigenous South Americans and Caribs as an (*) arrow poison for hunting.

ANSWER: curare [accept d-tubocurarine, accept DTC]

10. A character named for this color was usually illustrated with his dialogue appearing on the front of his oversized shirt. Pulp novels titled for this color competed with penny-dreadfuls in the second half of the century. Camilla is shocked to learn that “the Stranger” is not wearing a mask in a fictional play titled for this color that takes place in the cursed land of Carcosa. A Richard F. Outcault comic strip titled for this color follows a kooky (+) bald child who lives in an alley. A collection of horror stories by Robert W. Chambers is titled for a *King in* [this color]. Aubrey Beardsley published controversial illustrations in a periodical named for this color, which is also often used to describe the looser moral standards of the 1890s. *À rebours* is usually cited as the French novel of this color given to Dorian Gray. For 10 points, name this color associated with (*) decadent literature, which also describes the period’s sensationalist journalism.

ANSWER: yellow [accept *The King in* Yellow; accept *The* Yellow Book; accept *The* Yellow Kid; accept the Yellow Nineties]

11. Invaders of this state’s capital were surprised when a corpulent officer making a last stand with hunting guns at its walls turned out to be its ruler. Opponents of this state propagandized its ruler as a radical “Citizen King” who supposedly founded a Jacobin Club with the privateer François Ripaud. A ruler of this state commissioned a military manual explaining how brigades called *cushoons* could effectively use artillery showers. Sir Eyre Coote came out of retirement to lead forces against this state in a drawish war during a period in which this state’s (+) Wadiyar dynasty had little influence on policy. The French alliance with this state during the American Revolutionary War included this state’s victory at Pollilur, which Hyder Ali accomplished using advanced iron (*) rockets. For 10 points, name this kingdom ruled by mechanical tiger-enjoyer Tipu Sultan, which lost the last of four late-18th century wars to an Anglo-Maratha alliance.

ANSWER: The Sultanate of Mysore [or the Kingdom of Mysore]

12. This claim is anticipated in a letter to Benjamin Bailey, in which its author writes “I am certain of nothing but of the holiness of the Heart’s affections” and discusses the “authenticity of the imagination.” Helen Vendler’s reading of this claim calls it a duality rather than a unity of sensation and thought. A book subtitled “An Essay in 29 Tangos” responds to this claim and is by Anne Carson. Only one of the first two published versions of this claim encloses it in (+) quotation marks, affecting whether the author seems to endorse it. I. A. Richards singled out this claim as a literary “pseudo-statement”; T. S. Eliot agreed, calling it “a serious blemish on a beautiful poem.” A “friend to man” and “Cold pastoral” seems to say this chiasmus, which (*) “is all/ ye know on earth, and all ye need to know.” For 10 points, give this 5-word aesthetic statement from John Keats “Ode on a Grecian Urn.”

ANSWER: “beauty is truth, truth beauty”

13. An essay by this thinker argues that the phrase “Origin of Species” created an intellectual revolution in which the categories of reality were no longer fixed or certain. A book by this author of *The Influence of Darwin Upon Philosophy* distinguishes between primary “had” and reflective “known” interactions with reality. Rediscovered lectures from a two year tour by this thinker had to be back-translated from the (+) Chinese in which they were recorded. This thinker criticized models of human behavior as sequential stimulus-response in an essay on the “reflex arc” model. This thinker’s slippery metaphysical use of “experience” was often criticized by this thinker’s self-described disciple Richard Rorty. For 10 points, name this (*) pragmatist whose writings on pedagogy include *Democracy and Education*.

ANSWER: John Dewey

14. The largest invocation of the sanctuary right of *bast* took place in this city when around 15,000 demonstrators camped outside a foreign legation. A crowd stormed an embassy in this city when an ambassador refused to return three women who escaped from a harem. One year after a government in this city gave a huge resource concession to Julius Reuter, merchants in this city began a nationwide boycott over a Tobacco Régie granted to Britain. *Woe From Wit* author Alexander Griboyedev was decapitated by an angry (+) mob during his time as a diplomat in this city. Vladimir Liakhov became military governor of this city while commanding a Russian-style cavalry unit. A ruler based in this city shelled its parliament with the help of the Cossack Brigade after abolishing a constitution signed in 1906. During that revolution, Sepahdar A’zam led this city’s Majlis against the (*) Qajar dynasty. For 10 points, name this capital of Persia.

ANSWER: Tehran

15. Four reddish-brown moulded silhouettes of women in togas feature in Rene Lalique’s design for one of these products. Animal intestines were used to protect these products in a technique known as *baudruchage*. The production of these goods began as a side-effect of the leather-tanning industry in Grasse, which is now known as the world capital of these products. Paul Paquet used coumarin to create one of these products for Houbigant that inspired the (+) *Fougère* class of this product. François Coty worked with Firmenich SA to mass-produce these products for the middle class. Synthetic compounds like vanillin were innovated by the first unisex example of these products, *Jikcy*. Orris root and oud contribute to the high (*) prices of these products. For 10 points, name these alcohol-based products that mix essential oils to impart scent.

ANSWER: perfume [accept perfume bottles or eau de toilette or eau de cologne]

16. The first woman to compose this style of music was Eloisa D’Herbil, who was dubbed “Chopin in skirts” by her teacher Franz Liszt. The name of a popular piece in this style was changed to “Dirty Face” from its originally obscene title. The third part of the most famous piece in this style was arranged by Roberto Firpo using parts of his own lesser known works and a quote from the “Miserere” of Verdi’s *Il trovatore*. Early musicians of this style called “the old guard” composed pieces like (+) “Comme il faut” [“cohm eel foh”]. In this style of music, phrases often end with a two beat flourish known as a “chan-chan.” This style of music, which developed out of milonga, candombe, and Cuban habanera, is most often played with guitar or an ensemble that contains the accordion-like (*) bandoneón. For 10 points, “El choclo” and “La cumparsita” are standards in what style of music that often accompanies an intimate Argentine partnered dance?

ANSWER: tango

17. In an 1880 speech, an author who *did not* create this character claimed that this character could never accept happiness founded on another creature's suffering. In that speech, this character is praised as standing "solidly on her own native soil" and is called the apotheosis of her nation's womanhood. The narrator becomes frightened and re-writes this character as going to bed instead of staying up all night to read her fortune in hot wax. This character realizes that a man is "a lexicon of words in (+) vogue.../ mere parody and just a rogue" while reading the marginal notes in his library. This character writes a love letter to a Byronic aristocrat who gives her a condescending "sermon" on how marriage would bore him. This character reappears at a ball married to an old general, where she rejects the man who killed (*) Lensky in a duel. For 10 points, name this heroine of *Eugene Onegin*.

ANSWER: **Tatiana** Larina (the first two clues are from Dostoevsky's "Pushkin Speech")

18. Edith Humphrey was the first to synthesize chiral crystals of one of these compounds. The systematic study of these compounds began after the publication of a monograph on some of these compounds by Wolcott Gibbs and F.A. Genth. The Blomstrand-Jørgensen chain theory model of these compounds proposed that ammonia was linked in a long and unreactive chain similar to a hydrocarbon. One scientist deduced the (+) spatial geometry of these compounds by comparing potential configurations with the number of existing stereoisomers, which earned them the Nobel Prize in 1913. After measuring conductivity and free chloride ions in solution, Alfred Werner proposed a "secondary valency" with fixed positions to explain the properties of these compounds. These compounds include the dye (*) "Prussian Blue". For 10 points, name these chemical compounds consisting of multiple surrounding ligands bonded to a central metal ion.

ANSWER: **coordination** complex [anti-prompt on metal-ammines and ammonia-cobalt base]

19. Peasants in a region under this state gave it a punning nickname meaning "the Kingdom of Nakedness and Starvation." That famine-wracked region in this state developed a reputation as the poorest province in Europe. Local salt miners supported a noble uprising against this state in a semi-autonomous "Free City." So-called *Ostjuden* were often divided between "Litvaks" and the more conservative Jewish communities of one of this state's provinces, which was the center of 19th century (+) Hasidism. This state deliberately provoked an 1846 serf rebellion in order to counter revolutionary *szlachta*. This state ruled the Polish partition containing Galicia, including Krakow. After promulgating the Stadion Constitution, this state had Josip Jelačić put down another rebellion with the help of troops from their (*) Holy Alliance allies. For 10 points, name this state that suppressed the 1848 revolution of Lajos Kossuth in Hungary.

ANSWER: The **Austrian** Empire [accept the **Hapsburg** Empire; accept **Austria**-Hungary before "Hungary"; accept the **Austrian** Partition; accept **Austrian** Poland; accept **Austrian** Galicia]

20. A photographer wrote years after capturing this building that it seemed to move toward him like "a monster ocean steamer - a picture of a new America still in the making." A cartoon postcard with the caption "well I'll be blown" depicts the skirt-lifting wind tunnels created by this building, which led it to be known as its architect's "folly." A photographer tinted three platinum plates depicting this building with gum bichromate in order to mimic the effects of Whistler's *Nocturnes*. This building is partly obscured by a foregrounded y-branched tree in a 1903 photograph shot through a (+) snowstorm. This building looms over a snowy park and through tinted blue mist in pictorialist photographs by Albert Stieglitz and Edward Steichen, respectively. The "cow-catcher" retail space of this building's ground floor apocryphally inspired *Nighthawks*. For 10 points, Daniel (*) Burnham designed what early skyscraper in New York with a wedge-shaped base?

ANSWER: **Flatiron** Building [accept the **Fuller** Building]

21. At the age of 14, the Swiss Guard had to physically drag this person away when this person would not stop kneeling in front of Leo XIII. Following a worship repopularized by Leo Dupont, this person added the additional name “of the Holy Face” upon taking vows. Construction of a large white basilica dedicated to this person began in the 1920s, a decade after this person’s spiritual memoir achieved widespread popularity with World War I soldiers. This person aimed to follow a (+) childlike path to God through small acts of goodness called the “little way.” This person wrote two plays about the life of Joan of Arc in addition to a memoir titled *The Story of the Soul*. After dying from tuberculosis at age 24, this Carmelite nun was venerated as the “Little Flower.” For 10 points, name this French saint from (*) Lisieux whose devotees included a similarly named Albanian nun from Calcutta.

ANSWER: St. Thérèse of Lisieux [accept St. Theresa of the Child Jesus and the Holy Face; accept St-Theresa de la Petite Fleur; accept “the Little Flower” before read]

22. In a novella by an author with this first name, the narrator suggests that the letters CPAS on a dead child’s portrait could mean *Culpa Patris*. A *Blood Meridian* epigraph inverts the line “I must sleep but you must dance” from an author with this first name who wrote the poem “Hyacinths.” In a novella by an author with this first name, a dikemaster rumored to be an atheist watches his family get swept into the sea during a storm surge. An author with this first name created a character whose house is supposedly (+) haunted by a dead Chinese servant; that character’s husband discovers a stash of love letters in her sewing box, leading him to kill an officer in a duel. One author with this first name wrote *Rider on the White Horse*; another wrote an 1895 novel about a Prussian baroness’s affair with Major Crampas. For 10 points, give this first name of the author of the adultery novel (*) *Effi Briest*, surnamed Fontane.

ANSWER: Theodor [accept Theodor Storm; accept Theodor Fontane]