

## 2023 IQBT Undergraduate Championship

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### Extra tiebreakers – Tossups

In one of this author’s plays, a character describes stealing apples from an orchard and then entering a beautifully decorated building that turns out to be an outhouse, from which he escapes via the business end when he hears someone approaching. In another play by this author, a woman goads her military officer husband into throwing a burning lamp at her, so she can have him committed as insane and decide for herself the career of their daughter, Laura. This author of the play *The (\*) Father* created two characters who plot to open a hotel in Lake Como, until the man decapitates the woman’s pet canary. At the end of that play by him, the valet Jean hands the title character a razor with which she presumably commits suicide offstage. For 10 points, name this Swedish playwright of *Miss Julie*.

ANSWER: August Strindberg [or Johan August Strindberg]

This disease can cause fibrin to form a “spider web coagulum” in the CSF. A combination of proteo·manid, beda·qui·line (“buh-DAH-qua-lin”), and linezolid (“luh-NAY-zoh-lid”) is used for difficult cases of this disease. This disease’s causative agent has arabinogalactan in its cell wall. One medication used to treat this disease inhibits RNA-dependent RNA polymerase and turns body fluids orange. Ethambutol, pyra·zina·mide, rifampin, and (\*) isoniazid form the standard regimen for this disease. The interferon gamma release assay diagnoses this disease, whose causative agent appears pink under the Ziehl-Neelsen acid-fast stain. Injecting purified protein derivative under the skin is a common test for this disease, which causes night sweats and a bloody cough. For 10 points, name this disease historically called consumption.

ANSWER: tuberculosis [accept TB or TB meningitis or tubercular meningitis; prompt on meningitis]

John Hunt, known as John Devout, funded a movement centered in this city which created rural, interracial, depression-era communes called the Promised Land. The Girgenti Report investigated rioting in this city, where the leader of its St. Philips Church helped plan a response to riots in East St. Louis, the Silent Parade. Father Divine led the International Peace Movement in this city, where a man announced the OAAU. This city’s Abyssinian Baptist Church employed (\*) Adam Clayton Powell. Yankel Rosenbaum was stabbed in this city during rioting after Rebbe (“reh-ba”) Menachem Mendel Schneerson’s car struck two Guyanese children. This city’s Temple Number 7 employed a man shot at the Audubon Ballroom, Malcolm X. For 10 points, name this city whose Masjid Malcolm Shabazz is in Harlem.

ANSWER: New York City [or NYC]

The opening chord progression of this composer's seventh symphony begins E-flat minor, G major, A-flat minor, G major. An instrumental piece adapted from one of this composer's operas opens with a solo flute holding an F6 above a pizzicato F minor chord in the cello and basses, while a harp arpeggiates an F minor six chord upwards. The inner movements of this composer's eighth symphony are a "Cavatina" ("kaa-vuh-TEE-nuh") for strings only, preceded by a "Scherzo alla marcia" for winds only. This composer's second symphony includes a harp representing the (\*) ringing of "Westminster Chimes" in the title city. He transformed music from his film score to Scott of the Antarctic into his seventh symphony, the *Sinfonia antartica*. For 10 points, name this British composer of *Fantasia on Greensleeves*.

ANSWER: Ralph ("rafe") Vaughan Williams

In one dialogue, after hearing from his "divine sign" that his speech on this concept was bad, Socrates bares his forehead and emulates Stesichorus by giving a new speech on this concept. The title character of that Platonic dialogue relates a speech in which Lysias favored a man who did not possess this concept over one who did. In another dialogue, Socrates recounts a mythic genealogy claiming that this concept was the child of (\*) Resource and Poverty. This concept is called the fourth and greatest form of "divine madness" in the *Phaedrus*. In another dialogue, Alcibiades interrupts a series of speeches on this concept, one of which quotes Diotima of Mantinea. For 10 points, in the *Symposium*, Socrates lays out a theory of the "Platonic" form of what amorous emotion?

ANSWER: love [or eros; or philia; or storge; or agape; prompt on madness]

## Extra tiebreakers – Bonuses

Answer the following about the literary criticism of Irving Howe, for 10 points each.

[10e] Howe's first book about an author was his critical study of this author of *Winesburg, Ohio*.

ANSWER: Sherwood Anderson [prompt on Anderson]

[10m] In 1964, Howe wrote an afterword to a reprinting of this earlier novel, whose protagonist, Clyde Griffiths, drowns Sondra Finchley by knocking her out with a camera while they're canoeing on a lake.

ANSWER: *An American Tragedy* (by Theodore Dreiser)

[10h] Howe infamously said that the "cruellest thing anyone can do to" this novel "is to read it twice." This book is fictionalized as the novel Carnovsky in one of the author's later books.

ANSWER: Portnoy's Complaint

According to Motolinia, people aspiring to this city's council had to undergo public abuse, then seclusion, fasting, sleep deprivation, bloodletting, and moral instruction, before a coming out party which allowed them to take office. For 10 points each:

[10h] Name this city, whose leaders Xicotencatl ("SHEE-koh-TEN-kah-tull") the Elder and Mixixcatzin ("MEE-sheesh-CAT-seen") debated policies toward the Spanish.

ANSWER: Tlaxcala ("t'lash-KAH-luh")

[10m] David Graeber argued Tlaxcala's decentralized nature was seen in its lack of one of these structures. Skull racks often accompanied these structures shaped like the letter I, the largest of which is the "great" one in Chichen Itza.

ANSWER: ballcourt

[10e] In his letters to Charles V ("the fifth"), this conquistador who conquered the Aztecs likened Tlaxcala to Italian republics without supreme overlords.

ANSWER: Hernán Cortés ("kor-TESS") [or Fernando Cortes]

This woman's sculptures include the portrait bust Self-Portrait as a Chimera, in which she depicts herself with claws and bat wings. For 10 points each:

[10h] Name this woman. This woman was also the subject of the poster Gismonda, which depicts her as a Byzantine noblewoman in front of a mosaic inlaid with jewels.

ANSWER: Sarah Bernhardt

[10m] Bernhardt was photographed by this early French practitioner of the art form. This artist of a Revolving Self-Portrait pioneered aerial photography with pictures he took from his hot air balloon.

ANSWER: Felix Nadar

[10e] Another actress named Sarah was painted sitting between Pity and Terror in *Sarah Siddons as the Tragic Muse*, a work by this first president of the Royal Academy.

ANSWER: Sir Joshua Reynolds