

British Novice 2018

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Tossups

1. In Islam, this prophet is given the title Kalimullah and is mentioned by name in the Koran more frequently than any other prophet. According to the Book of Exodus, after going into exile in Midian, this prophet married Zipporah. This prophet dies at the top of Pisgah on Mt Nebo at the end of the Book of Deuteronomy, and is often cited as the author of the Pentateuch ["penta-tyook"]. This prophet encountered God in the form of a burning bush and received the Ten Commandments. For 10 points, name this prophet who led the Israelites out of captivity in Egypt.

ANSWER: **Moses** [or **Musa**] <NJ>

2. In an interview with American journalist Anna Strong, this man used the term "paper tiger" to describe the atomic bomb. The line "The people alone are the motive force in the making of world history" opens a work by this man, who also coined the sayings "Women hold up half the sky" and "Power comes out of the barrel of a gun". This leader encouraged criticism in the Hundred Flowers campaign, and mobilised the Gang of Four and the Red Guards. For 10 points, the 'little red book' contained the sayings of which former chairman of the Chinese communist party?

ANSWER: **Mao** Zedong [or **Mao** Tse Tung or Chairman **Mao**] <BB>

3. The title character of one novel by this writer meets Robert de Boron while searching for Prester John; his 12th century vernacular created difficulties for translator William Weaver. In another novel by this author, a character who claims to be the Comte de Saint-Germain influences 'the Plan' developed by Casaubon and Belbo. In the best-known novel by this author of *Baudolino*, Adso of Melk and William of Baskerville investigate a series of murders in an Italian monastery. For 10 points, name this author of *Foucault's Pendulum* and *The Name of the Rose*.

ANSWER: Umberto **Eco** <NJ>

4. At temperatures above 867 degrees Celsius, the beta form of this mineral changes into tridymite. This mineral has the lowest potential for weathering in the Goldich dissolution series. Prasiolite and amethyst are forms of this mineral, which is the principal constituent of sandstone. This mineral defines a 7 on the Mohs hardness scale. This mineral is piezo-electric, and its oscillations are used to keep time in electric watches. For 10 points, name this second-most common mineral in Earth's crust, the most common polymorph of silicon dioxide.

ANSWER: **quartz** [accept alpha-**quartz** or beta-**quartz**; prompt on silicon dioxide or SiO₂ before mentioned] <LW>

5. This person's opposition to saints led them to eject St. George from the Order of the Garter. The Treaty of Greenwich arranged a marriage between this figure and someone who ended up marrying Francis II of France, resulting in the War of the Rough Wooing. Because he was a minor, this man's reign was dominated first by the Duke of Somerset and later by the Duke of Northumberland. This ruler wrote *My*

Devise for the Succession, which passed over his Catholic sister Mary in favour of his Protestant cousin Lady Jane Grey. For 10 points, name this son of Henry VIII who succeeded him as King of England.

ANSWER: King **Edward VI** of England <CP>

6. Minor characters in this TV show include a cyclops pirate DJ played by Robbie Coltrane and an escaped murderess played by Jennifer Saunders. This TV show included performances by bands including Madness and Motörhead, enabling it to be classed as light entertainment by the BBC. The finale of this TV show saw its main characters accidentally drive off a cliff in a bus, while one episode saw Scumbag College take on Footlights College in a parody of University Challenge. For 10 points, name this anarchic sitcom starring Adrian Edmondson and Rik Mayall.

ANSWER: ***The Young Ones*** <NJ>

7. A system of “reference” or “cardinal” forms of these entities was developed by Daniel Jones. Modifying the third formant makes these things “R-coloured”, while having a high F1 frequency makes these things “open”. IPA symbols representing these entities include ash and schwa. A combination of two of these things is known as a diphthong. Between the 14th and 18th centuries there was a “Great Shift” of the pronunciation of these entities in English. For 10 points, name these sounds, which are contrasted with consonants.

ANSWER: **vowels**

8. This composer’s soundtrack to the 1993 film *True Romance* includes the track “You’re So Cool”, which is scored for the Marimba. This man played the keyboard on “Video Killed The Radio Star” by *The Buggles*. A scene in which a character collapses in a rose-petal covered Colosseum is set to this composer’s track “Elysium”. This man diversified his opus by incorporating traditional African instruments into his 1994 soundtrack to *The Lion King*. For 10 points, name this German composer of film music whose works include the soundtracks to the *Dark Knight* trilogy and the *Pirates of the Caribbean* franchise.

ANSWER: Hans Florian **Zimmer** <FL>

9. At their first battle, this person fled from the battlefield at almost exactly the moment that their army had won. This person engineered the First Partition of Poland, the territorial gains from which consolidated their disparate territories. This person had earlier refused to accept the Pragmatic Sanction, and captured Silesia in the ensuing War of the Austrian Succession. After the thwarting of their attempt to escape to Britain, this person’s father forced them to witness the execution of their friend Katte. The builder of the Sanssouci Palace at Potsdam, for 10 points, name this flute-playing expansionist Prussian king.

ANSWER: **Frederick the Great** [or **Frederick II**; prompt on **Frederick**] <AP>

10. An enzyme system for modifying this substance was developed by Jennifer Doudna and Emmanuelle Charpentier and is called Cas9. A pure sample of this substance will have a ratio around 1.8 for its absorbances at 260 and 280 nanometres. Cycles of melting, annealing and elongation allow the amplification of sections of this substance via the polymerase chain reaction. For 10 points, Rosalind Franklin’s crystallography helped Watson and Crick prove that which genetic material is a double helix?

ANSWER: **DNA** [or **deoxyribonucleic acid**]

11. This artist included an S-shaped ‘line of beauty’ alongside his dog Trump in the self-portrait *The Painter and his Pug*. A baby falls off a staircase beside their drunk mother in a print by this artist, issued alongside *The Four Stages of Cruelty*. Early in a series by this artist, the protagonist entertains a group apparently including the musician Handel, and is saved from bailiffs by Sarah Young, while the final painting features the protagonist in Bethlem Hospital. For 10 points, name this English artist and satirist, known for his moralising works including *Gin Lane* and *A Rake’s Progress*.

ANSWER: William **Hogarth** <LC>

12. One recent holder of this office was nicknamed “Gorbals Mick” by his opponents. That man’s predecessor was the first not to wear a wig. The most senior Deputy to this office is the Chairman of Ways and Means. After stating Donald Trump should not be allowed to make an address in Westminster Hall, the current holder of this office was criticised for breaching the office’s impartiality. For 10 points, name this political office, currently held by John Bercow, which acts as the presiding officer of the lower house of the British Parliament.

ANSWER: **Speaker** of the House of Commons <JB>

13. In one novel by this author, a character disguises herself as a man to steal golden watches. That character’s accomplice gives her the alias Gabriel Spencer. In another novel by this author, the title character sells the slave boy Xury to a Portuguese captain. This author created a character who “pleads her belly” to be let out of Newgate Prison. The title character of one of this author’s works is shipwrecked on the island of despair, where he creates a calendar on a wooden cross and befriends the prisoner “Friday”. For 10 points, name this author of *Moll Flanders* and *Robinson Crusoe*.

ANSWER: Daniel **Defoe** <BB>

14. This character is scolded for drinking out of a green pool, despite repeatedly claiming that the water tastes fine. This character monotonously repeats the phrase ‘strong as a bull’, and repeatedly threatens to go live in a cave in the hills if he is unwanted. The shooting of an old dog by Carlson foreshadows the death of this character, who often entreats another to ‘tell me about the rabbits’. This character shakes a woman to get her to stop yelling, but ends up snapping her neck; that woman is Curley’s wife. For 10 points, name this companion of George in *Of Mice and Men*.

ANSWER: **Lennie** Small <BB>

15. BMIM-PF_6 [“B-mim-P-F-six”] is a commonly used “ionic” one of these substances with an anomalously high conductivity. The phase boundary between this state of matter and a less dense one disappears beyond the critical point. The fact that shear waves cannot travel through this state of matter suggests that Earth’s outer core is in this state. Substances do not pass through this phase of matter during sublimation, and substances in this state tend to be less compressible than gases. For 10 points, name this state of matter produced by melting of a solid.

ANSWER: **liquids** [prompt **fluid**]

16. Ross Gorman improvised the opening notes of this composer’s best known work, which was orchestrated by Ferde Grofé. That piece, one of whose themes is first introduced with A-flat-B-flat-A-flat semiquavers followed by two C-flat quavers, was described by Leonard Bernstein as ‘a string of separate paragraphs stuck together’. In an opera by this composer, the drug dealer Sportin’ Life mocks the stories of the Bible in ‘It Ain’t Necessarily So’, and that opera begins with Clara singing ‘Summertime’. A frequent collaborator with his brother Ira, for 10 points, name this composer of *Porgy and Bess* and *Rhapsody in Blue*.

ANSWER: George **Gershwin** <AP>

17. A Christian convert in this novel is exiled to the Evil Forest, but fails to die as expected. A character in this novel throws the wrestler Amalinze the Cat, and is punished for beating his wife during the Week of Peace. That character from this novel dislikes his lazy, flute-playing father, and kills his adopted son, Ikemefuna. This novel, which takes its name from W. B. Yeats’s poem “The Second Coming” has as its protagonist the Umuofian villager Okonkwo. For 10 points, name this 1958 novel by Chinua Achebe.

ANSWER: **Things Fall Apart** <NJ>

18. One album named after this place is a concept album about the doomed relationship of a couple named Jim and Caroline. That album’s centrepiece track features the sound of producer Bob Ezrin’s children crying and is titled “The Kids”. In addition to that album by Lou Reed, this city’s Hansa Studios

were the recording site of an album whose title song expresses a desire 'to swim, like the dolphins can swim' and states that 'we can be [the title people] just for one day'. For 10 points, David Bowie recorded *Heroes* in which German city, where he remembered 'standing by the wall'?

ANSWER: **Berlin** <JC>

19. This social movement was popularised in the 19th century by a statistician who asked villagers how much an ox weighed and constructed a beauty map of England. Its adherents in the UK included the palaeobotanist and author of *Married Love*, Marie Stopes. In the USA, this movement inspired compulsory sterilisation legislation, on grounds outlined in the verdict on the Buck vs Bell case by Oliver Wendell Holmes that "three generations of imbeciles are enough". For 10 points, give the term for this social movement coined by Francis Galton, which aimed to improve the genetic quality of a human population.

ANSWER: **eugenics** [prompt on birth control or sterilisation] <LC>

20. Members of the Gurung tribe collect psychedelic honey from cliffs in one part of this mountain range. This range's Lake Manasarovar is located close to Mount Kailash, which is sacred in four different religions. This mountain range features many ice stupas as well as the Khumbu Glacier, the world's highest. The rivers Sutlej, Brahmaputra, and Ganges all have their sources in this mountain range, where India and Pakistan have fought numerous wars over Kashmir. For 10 points, name this mountain range which is home to Mount Everest.

ANSWER: The **Himalayas** <NJ>

Bonuses

1. The Bryant and May factory in Bow was the focus of a protest by workers in this industry in 1888. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this industry, in which 'phossy jaw' was a common danger from working with white phosphorus.

ANSWER: **match**(stick) production [accept **matchgirls** or equivalent]

[10] The striking matchgirls formed one of the earliest female-led examples of these worker organisations, which advocate for workers' rights, had been legalised in a namesake 1871 Act.

ANSWER: **trade union**

[10] This Christian organisation set up their own match factory using red phosphorus to challenge Bryant and May. Founded by William and Catherine Booth, it remains a missionary and philanthropic organisation, noted for its use of brass bands.

ANSWER: The **Salvation Army** <AP>

2. After proving that a quantity named for him is invariant under local isometry, this mathematician was so taken by it that he named it the Theorema Egregium, or the 'remarkable theorem'. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this mathematician, who, with Bonnet ["BON-ay"], co-names a theorem relating a surface's Euler characteristic to his namesake curvature.

ANSWER: Carl Friedrich **Gauss**

[10] The Gauss-Bonnet theorem may be used to prove that this shape has a surface area of 4π times its radius squared. It consists of all the points equidistant from its centre.

ANSWER: **sphere**

[10] The integral of this shape's curvature over its surface is zero, as its Euler characteristic is also zero, essentially because it has a hole in the middle. Accordingly, this shape is often visualised as a 'doughnut~~'.

ANSWER: **torus** <JK>

3. After beating the Boston Celtics 4-3 in the Eastern Conference Finals, this player became the first person since the 1960s to appear in eight consecutive NBA Finals, winning three of them. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this basketball player, a four-time NBA MVP, who joined the LA Lakers after his team lost to the Golden State Warriors for the second year in a row in the 2018 NBA Finals.

ANSWER: **LeBron James** [accept either underlined part]

[10] LeBron James won a championship for this team, along with teammates Kyrie Irving and Kevin Love, in 2016. This team, located near James' home city of Akron, drafted him first overall in the 2003 NBA draft.

ANSWER: **Cleveland Cavaliers** [accept either]

[10] In 2010 James announced he was 'taking his talents to South Beach' by joining the Heat, an NBA team based in this city. Other professional sports teams in this Florida city include NFL team the Dolphins and a future MLS team owned by David Beckham.

ANSWER: **Miami** <FCM>

4. In order that this document could be signed, the Irish Constitution was amended to soften the territorial claims of its second and third articles. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this legal document which is often held to have brought an end to the Troubles, though smaller-scale violence continued.

ANSWER: **Good Friday** Agreement [or the **Belfast** Agreement]

[10] The Good Friday Agreement mandates a power-sharing Northern Ireland Executive which operates from this castle, used as short-hand for the devolved government of Northern Ireland.

ANSWER: **Stormont** Castle

[10] This politician was Secretary of State for Northern Ireland when the Good Friday Agreement was signed, though their poor relations with Unionists led to them being sidelined by Tony Blair in the negotiations, and afterwards replaced by Peter Mandelson.

ANSWER: Marjorie 'Mo' **Mowlam** <AP>

5. One argument for this policy was that it would allow grain to be redirected towards the war effort for World War One, though the war ended before this policy came into effect. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this social policy enacted by the 18th Amendment, effective in the United States from 1920 until 1933, and which saw the proliferation of speakeasies to flout it.

ANSWER: **Prohibition**

[10] The 18th Amendment was followed by this law, which implemented Prohibition. Informally named after the chair of the House Judiciary Committee who sponsored it, it defined an 'intoxicating liquor' as anything containing 0.5% or more of alcohol by volume.

ANSWER: **Volstead Act** [formally the **National Prohibition Act**]

[10] The distillery of this brand of Tennessee whiskey is the largest employer in a county which remains dry, with an exemption for miniature souvenir bottles which may be bought by its visitors.

ANSWER: **Jack Daniel's** <AP>

6. Loki turns into a fly and bites a dwarf on the eye, which causes this object to have a strangely short handle. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this weapon, which was created by the dwarves Sindri and Brokkr, after Loki bet his head that they would not be able to make something more beautiful than Odin's Gungnir.

ANSWER: **Mjolnir** [prompt but DO NOT REVEAL on "Thor's hammer"]

[10] Mjolnir belonged to this Norse god of thunder and namesake of Thursday.

ANSWER: **Thor**

[10] Mjolnir was used to revive two of these animals, who draw Thor's chariot. Another of these animals called Heidrun consumes the leaves of the tree Yggdrasil and produces mead instead of milk.

ANSWER: **goats** <BB>

7. Around 80,000 members of this Germanic tribe crossed the Straits of Gibraltar in 429 CE and conquered much of Roman North Africa. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this tribe, led by Genseric, who sacked Rome in 455 CE, having been invited to do so by the empress Licinia Eudoxia.

ANSWER: **Vandals**

[10] This theologian, the author of *The City of God*, died during the siege of Hippo Regis in 430 CE. He described his conversion to Christianity as taking place in a garden in Milan in his *Confessions*.

ANSWER: (Saint) Aurelius **Augustine** of Hippo

[10] As with many other Germanic tribes, the Vandals adhered to this non-Trinitarian variant of Christianity which held that Christ was subordinate to God, which had been declared heretical at the First Council of Nicaea.

ANSWER: **Arianism** <AP>

8. Together with his pupil, this composer was awarded a monopoly on music publishing by Elizabeth I for 21 years, though they failed to make a financial success of their *Cantiones*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this composer of the 40-voice motet *Spem in alium*, one of whose *Tunes for Archbishop Parker's Psalter* was adapted into a *Fantasia* by Vaughan Williams.

ANSWER: Thomas **Tallis**

[10] Tallis's student, Byrd wrote many works for this reedless woodwind instrument. Telemann and Vivaldi wrote concertos for this instrument, though it is now known mostly for its use in children's musical education.

ANSWER: **recorder**

[10] This monarch, a keen musician, owned 76 recorders at their death. This monarch wrote the song 'Pastime with Good Company' for their first wife, though 'Greensleeves' was probably not written for their second.

ANSWER: **Henry VIII** (of England) <AP>

9. In this novel, the traitor Cornelius helps the pirate Gentleman Brown, leading to the death of Dain Waris. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 1900 novel whose title character abandons the sinking ship Patna, full of Muslim pilgrims, and is then relocated to Patusan.

ANSWER: **Lord Jim**

[10] This other novel by the author of *Lord Jim* follows the journey of Charles Marlowe down the Congo River. The ivory trader Kurtz dies with the words "The horror! The horror!" at the end of this novel.

ANSWER: **Heart of Darkness**

[10] *Lord Jim* and *Heart of Darkness* are by this Polish born British author. Chinua Achebe called this author a racist for his depictions of African natives.

ANSWER: Joseph **Conrad** [or Jozef **Korzeniowski**] <BB>

10. This judge was appointed to the US Supreme Court by Donald Trump, moving the court to the right. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 2018 Supreme Court appointee who has been accused of sexual assault by several women, including Christine Blasey Ford.

ANSWER: Brett **Kavanaugh**

[10] Kavanaugh's nomination was approved only when this Republican senator from Maine announced her support. This senator often casts the pivotal vote and has voted over six thousand consecutive times.

ANSWER: Susan **Collins**

[10] Kavanaugh replaced this swing voter on the court, who announced his retirement in July 2018. He shares his surname with the only Catholic President of the USA, who defeated Richard Nixon in the 1960 election.

ANSWER: Anthony **Kennedy** <NJ>

11. Underactivity in this organ can be a result of a dietary iodine deficiency. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this gland in the neck which produces hormones that regulate metabolism. Swelling of this gland causes goitre.

ANSWER: **thyroid**

[10] This autoimmune disease is the most common cause of an overactive thyroid. One of its most common symptoms is eye bulging.

ANSWER: **Graves'** disease

[10] The thyroid is part of this system of ductless glands. Other glands in this system include the pituitary gland, adrenal glands, ovaries and testes.

ANSWER: **endocrine** system <JB>

12. This archipelago is mostly covered in glaciers and mountains, and has a population of less than 3000. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Arctic archipelago whose largest island is Spitsbergen.

ANSWER: **Svalbard**

[10] Svalbard is administered as part of this European country, whose cities include Narvik and Oslo.

ANSWER: **Norway**

[10] The south-eastern coast of Svalbard lies on this sea, named for a Dutch navigator.

ANSWER: **Barents** Sea <NJ>

13. This painter's work *The Opening of the Fifth Seal* probably had its top part removed soon after its creation, leaving St John waving vaguely into the air. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Crete-born painter, known for his curious use of colour and elongated figures in paintings such as *The Dormition of the Virgin*.

ANSWER: El **Greco** [or Domenikos **Theotokopoulos**]

[10] Most of El Greco's greatest output was produced in this country, where he painted his *View of Toledo*. Other 17th-century painters from this modern-day country included Jose de Ribera and Diego Velazquez.

ANSWER: **Spain**

[10] A large El Greco painting of one of these events features St Stephen and St Augustine flanking the title Spanish nobleman, below a row of men in ruffs and the painting's upper 'heavenly' half.

ANSWER: **burials** [or **funerals**; accept clear equivalents; accept **Burial of the Count of Orgaz**] <JK>

14. The first section of this novella is a pseudo-philosophical rant which attacks Nikolay Chernyshevsky's *What is to be Done?*, while the main narrative appears in the second section, "Apropos of the Wet Snow".

For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 1864 novella. The unnamed protagonist is a bitter ex-civil servant who, after an awkward dinner party with Zverkov, ends up meeting, and being pitied by, the prostitute Liza.

ANSWER: **Notes from the Underground** [or **Notes from the Underworld**, or whatever it is in Russian]

[10] *Notes from the Underground* is a work by this Russian author, whose longer novels include *The Brothers Karamazov* and *Crime and Punishment*.

ANSWER: Fyodor **Dostoyevsky**

[10] Both *Notes from the Underground* and *Crime and Punishment* are set in this Russian city, as is the Gogol story *Nevsky Prospekt*.

ANSWER: **St Petersburg** [prompt on **Petrograd** or **Leningrad**] <JK>

15. An adaptation of a line from this poem forms the title of Cleanth Brooks's study of paradox in poetry, *The Well Wrought Urn*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Metaphysical poem, which opens with the line 'For God's sake hold your tongue, and let me love', and whose speaker declares that if their love is 'unfit for tombs and hearse', instead 'it will be fit for verse'.

ANSWER: 'The **Canonization**'

[10] 'The Canonization' is a poem by this Metaphysical poet and Dean of St Paul's Cathedral who wrote how 'our two bloods mingled be' in 'The Flea', as well as the poem 'Death Be Not Proud'.

ANSWER: John **Donne**

[10] Donne also wrote a 'holy' series in this poetic form, which includes 'Death Be Not Proud'. This 14-line format has Spenserian and Shakespearean varieties.

ANSWER: **sonnet** [accept 'the **Holy Sonnets**'] <AP>

16. This type of bond only occurs between atoms with similar, high electronegativities. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this type of bonding, in which two non-metallic elements share a pair of electrons.

ANSWER: **covalent** bonding

[10] This element's diatomic gas is occasionally referred to as having the most covalent bond possible, as its electronegativity of 4 is the highest of any element.

ANSWER: **Fluorine**

[10] The simplest hydride of this group 13 element dimerises in the gas phase through three-centre 2 electron bonds, and its more complex hydrides adopt arachno, closo and nido ["nye-do"] structures according to Wade's rules.

ANSWER: **boron** [or **B**] <CS>

17. In this story, the sound of the protagonist's ticking watch is said to "hurt his ear like the trust of a knife". For 10 points each:

[10] Name this short story in which the slave owner Peyton Farquhar hallucinates escaping and reuniting with his wife, only for it to be revealed that he is actually dead and swinging from the title structure.

ANSWER: "An **Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge**"

[10] "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge" was written by this American author, who is also known for the short story "Moxon's Master" and his *Devil's Dictionary*.

ANSWER: Ambrose **Bierce**

[10] "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge" is set during this 19th-century conflict. Ambrose Bierce fought for the Union Army in this conflict, which provides the setting for Stephen Crane's *The Red Badge of Courage*.

ANSWER: **American Civil** War [or **US Civil** War; prompt on **Civil** War] <BB>

18. Answer some questions about a famous musical. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this musical, written by Stephen Schwartz. The main characters are Elphaba and Galinda, two witches, and it includes such songs as 'Defying Gravity'.

ANSWER: **Wicked**

[10] Wicked is based on the plot of this film. It concerns a Kansas farm-girl who is transported in a tornado into another world.

ANSWER: The **Wizard of Oz**

[10] This song from Wicked includes the line 'Whenever I see someone less fortunate than I/And face it - who isn't - less fortunate than I? My tender heart tends to bleed'. The song concerns one character giving another a makeover.

ANSWER: "**Popular**" <BP>

19. For 10 points each, name some BBC shows set in Britain's best city - Birmingham:

[10] This classic CBeebies show followed the adventures of a mischievous little yellow car, which got its name from a common nickname for Birmingham.

ANSWER: **Brum**

[10] This historical crime drama stars Cillian Murphy as Tommy Shelby, the leader of a violent Brummie gang known for their distinctive headwear.

ANSWER: **Peaky Blinders**

[10] This BBC1 sitcom is set in the suburb of Sparkhill, the "capital of British Pakistan", and stars Adil Ray in the title role of a loud-mouthed Muslim father and community leader.

ANSWER: **Citizen Khan** <EJW>

20. This work argues that space and time are "forms of intuition" in its first section. For 10 points each:

[10] This work outlines its author's concept of transcendental schemata, which are rules that associates a category with a sense impression and put forth the idea that all sensation is the effect of independent and unknowable objects, the noumenon or "thing-in-itself".

ANSWER: **Critique of Pure Reason**

[10] *Critique of Pure Reason* is a work by this Prussian philosopher, who also wrote *Groundwork on the Metaphysic of Morals*.

ANSWER: Immanuel **Kant**

[10] Kant developed this philosophical concept, which roughly states that moral agents should act according to the maxim that they would wish all other rational agents to follow if it were a universal law.

ANSWER: **categorical imperative**