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Tossups

1. This policy was rejected in Australia in two plebiscites in 1916 and 1917, resulting in Prime Minister Billy Hughes' expulsion from the Labour Party, though he continued in office. This policy was first implemented in Europe through the Jourdan Law in Revolutionary France in 1798. In the USA, the Selective Service System prepares for any future implementation of this policy, the last version of which was ended by Richard Nixon. In some countries, this policy's effect can be avoided through educational deferment or conscientious objection. For 10 points, name this policy by which people are compulsorily enlisted into military service.

ANSWER: **conscription** [or the **draft**] <AP>

2. Titian's *Man With a Quilted Sleeve* inspired a painting in the National Gallery that shows this man 'at the age of 34'. This man stands before a wall with two large circles on it in a painting in which he holds a maulstick and palette. This artist showed Aris Kindt's dissected arm in a painting of a medical demonstration, and he also depicted a blonde girl carrying a chicken in the background of a large painting of the company of Franz Banninck Cocq. For 10 points, name this artist of multiple self-portraits and *The Night Watch*.

ANSWER: **Rembrandt** van Rijn <JK>

3. This author wrote a poem collection dedicated to his drowned daughter known as *Les Contemplations*. In one of this author's novels, the nun Sister Simplice tells a lie for the first time in her life in order to conceal a criminal. Captain Phoebus is stabbed by Judge Claude Frollo in a quarrel over the gypsy Esmerelda in one novel by this author. This author wrote about Inspector Javert's pursuit of Jean Valjean during the French Revolution. For 10 points, name this author of *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* and *Les Miserables*.

ANSWER: Victor Marie **Hugo** <BB>

4. The Feit-Thompson theorem states that every finite group whose order has this property is soluble. Any graph which is connected and has exactly two vertices whose degree has this property must contain an Euler path. It is an open problem whether any numbers with this property are perfect numbers. For a function f described by this adjective, f of minus x is equal to minus f of x . Real polynomials whose degrees have this property are guaranteed to have at least one real root. For 10 points, every prime number but two has what property, because they are not divisible by two?

ANSWER: **odd** <BB>

5. One of these things in Medellin has been credited with aiding development of mountainside barrios since its inauguration in 2004. A square of the first four English letters and a picture of one of these things usually alternate for the title of "least used emoji on Twitter". A triple red stripe on the London Underground map represents one of these things which runs from Royal Victoria Dock to Greenwich Peninsula. For 10 points, name this type of transport exemplified by the Emirates Air Line.

ANSWER: **cable cars** [or **gondolas** or **aerial tramways**]

6. Some scholars claim that only 72 people were conversant in the “six arts” emphasised by this thinker. This philosopher focused much of their thinking on moral education on the *Book of Songs*. This thinker taught the principle that “what you do not wish for yourself, do not do to others”, which is sometimes known as their “silver rule”. According to this philosopher’s moral teachings, performing actions adhering to li and yi are seen as morally inferior to performing actions adhering to a concept consisting of five basic virtues called ren. For 10 points, name this ancient Chinese philosopher of the *Analects*.

ANSWER: **Confucius** [or **Kong** Fuzi or **Kung** Fuzi]

7. A song sung by people of this movement asks the subject ‘are ye waking yet?’, in reference to a battle in which Sir John Cope allegedly fled the field of conflict. Following a sleety night march, members of this movement lost to the Duke of Cumberland in the last pitched battle on British soil. After their early success at Prestonpans during the ‘Glorious 45’, the figurehead of this movement fled dressed as a woman to Skye after he lost a battle at Culloden; that man was Bonnie Prince Charlie. For 10 points, name this movement which sought to restore the Stuarts to the throne of Britain.

ANSWER: **Jacobites** [do not accept “Jacobins”] <JK>

8. In November 2018, this country’s Central Bank joined Switzerland’s in holding assets greater than its country’s GDP. Monetary easing and structural reforms are among the “three arrows” of an economic policy nicknamed for this country’s leader. A collapse in asset prices in this country led to its “lost decade” in the 1990s, which followed an economic rise in this country’s Keiretsu companies such as DKB and Sumitomo. For 10 points, Shinzo Abe is the Prime Minister of which country, that uses the yen as currency?

ANSWER: **Japan** [or **Nihon** or **Nippon**]

9. A flawed calculation suggesting that this quantity is not extensive leads to the Gibbs paradox. The average information in a system is the Shannon form of this quantity. On a diagram of temperature against this quantity, the Carnot cycle forms a rectangle, because this non-heat quantity is constant in an adiabatic process. The Gibbs free energy of a system is equal to the enthalpy minus the product of temperature and this quantity. By the second law of thermodynamics, this quantity cannot decrease in an isolated system. For 10 points, name this quantity that measures disorder.

ANSWER: **entropy** [prompt on “S”] <GB>

10. The epilogue of this novel quotes Job in saying “And I only am escaped alone to tell thee”. A sermon in this novel describes how “sin travels freely and without a passport” and is given by Father Mapple. A “gam” with the *Rachel* features in this novel, which opens with the chapter ‘Loomings’ and ends in a three-day chase after the title character. The narrator of this novel works under men like Flask and Starbuck, and clings to Queequeg’s coffin after the Pequod sinks. “Call me Ishmael” opens, for 10 points, which novel by Herman Melville about Captain Ahab’s quest for ‘the white whale’?

ANSWER: **Moby-Dick**; or, *The Whale* <AP>

11. During this war, European naval powers aimed to protect neutral shipping with the First League of Armed Neutrality. Sir Thomas Graves lost control of a key bay to the forces of the Comte de Grasse during this war. The Intolerable Acts precipitated this war, which involved an early battle at Bunker Hill. A group including John Jay agreed the Treaty of Paris to end this war, following the loss of Charles Cornwallis at Yorktown. Including the signing of the Declaration of Independence in 1776, for 10 points, name this war that led to the independence of the USA.

ANSWER: **American Revolutionary** War [or **American War of Independence**, or similar answers] <JK>

12. In a novel set in this country, a woman breaks her collarbone in a car accident after defying her husband to leave the house; that novel belongs to a series centred on Al-Sayyid Ahmad. *Palace Walk* and

Sugar Street appear in that trilogy set in this country. One character from this country discusses her 'salad days', and Enobarbus claims that 'age cannot wither her', before Iras and Charmian assist her in her suicide by asp. For 10 points, name this home country of Naguib Mahfouz, the setting of the *Cairo Trilogy*.
ANSWER: **Egypt** <JK>

13. The revival of a dead chrysanthemum in this film indicates that its title character is not dead. The failure of this film's tie-in game was a major factor in the collapse of Atari. While one character in this film watches John Wayne in *The Quiet Man*, another kisses a girl after appearing drunk, which is caused by the psychic link between those two characters. Near the end of this film, the protagonists fly over a police roadblock on bicycles. For 10 points, name this Steven Spielberg film about Elliott's friendship with the title alien, who wants to 'phone home'.
ANSWER: **E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial** <AP>

14. Increased resistance to these types of organisms has been suggested to be the reason for the maintenance of sex in the Red Queen hypothesis. Pathogenic forms of these types of organisms can be targeted by immunoglobulin E release from mast cells. These organisms can be distinguished from commensals and symbiotes by the fact that they cause detriment to their partner. For 10 points, name this type of organisms such as tapeworms and ticks, which live off the resources of their host.
ANSWER: **parasites** <LC>

15. The term "eminence-grise" was originally used to describe the confidant of this man, François Leclerc du Tremblay. The Marquis de Cinq-Mars, this man's former protegee, was unsuccessful in one attempt to unseat him. Marie de Medici unsuccessfully attempted to have this man exiled as part of the Day of the Dupes. This man was responsible for founding the Academie Francaise and was responsible for coordinating the siege of Huguenot forces in La Rochelle. He was succeeded in his most famous role by Cardinal Mazarin. For 10 points, name this "eminence rouge", a cardinal who served as the chief minister of Louis XIII.
ANSWER: Cardinal **Richelieu** <DJ>

16. This player's mother played professionally as a striker for the team Manage, in the province Hainault ["HAY-nolt"]. In this player's Premier League debut, he both provided an assist for Branislav Ivanovic and won a penalty which Frank Lampard then converted. For his home side this player instrumentally led a comeback from 0-2 down against Japan in the 2018 World Cup; after his national team finished third, he was named as the World Cup's second best player. For 10 points, name this Chelsea forward and captain of the Belgian football team.
ANSWER: Eden **Hazard** <BP>

17. Close to the end of one of this author's novels, a dentist watches an execution while performing an operation. In that novel, children mock a former priest by mimicking his wife calling him to bed. "The appalling strangeness of the mercy of God" is a phrase from another novel by this author in which, for exposing a slot-machine racket, Fred Hale is murdered. Among this author's protagonists are a nameless 'whisky priest' in Mexico and the teenage gangster Pinkie Brown. For 10 points, name this author of *The Power and the Glory* and *Brighton Rock*.
ANSWER: Graham **Greene** <AP>

18. This figure kills the Amazon Penthesilea, but then proceeds to fall in love with her after removing her helmet. The river Scamander is "choked with bodies" of men slain by this figure, who decides he is willing to fight after another hero is killed in his armour. This man's consort Briseis is taken away from him, causing him to remain in his tent until the death of his friend Patroclus. This son of Thetis died after Apollo guided an arrow to his one vulnerable point. For 10 points, name this Greek hero, who was invulnerable everywhere apart from his heel.
ANSWER: **Achilles** <BB>

19. The Lobau is a floodplain north of this river that is known as a popular nudist site. The island Ada Kaleh in this river remained a Turkish exclave for decades after it was forgotten about by the Congress of Berlin. Trajan had built what was the longest bridge in the world near this river's Iron Gates, while Charlemagne attempted to build a canal between this river's basin and the Rhine. The Szechenyi Chain Bridge links two formerly separate cities on this river, Buda and Pest. For 10 points, name this second longest European river which flows through Bratislava and Vienna.

ANSWER: River **Danube** <AP>

20. One album titled for this city ends with the chaotic track 'Upstage Rumba', and is titled for 'Jazz Impressions' of this city. Rising bass notes by Jaco Pastorius open a track titled for a location in this city, the most famous song by fusion band Weather Report. A notorious performance of "Sing, Sing, Sing" closed an iconic Benny Goodman concert in this city. This city's music venues included the jazz clubs Birdland and the Cotton Club, as well as Carnegie Hall. For ten points, name this city, where jazz developed in its neighbourhood of Harlem.

ANSWER: **New York** City [or **NYC**] <JK>

Bonuses

1. Answer some questions about the 1969 Altamont Free Concert, for 10 points each:

[10] This band's singer Marty Balin was beaten up by the Hell's Angels, who were supposed to provide security during their set. Grace Slick, one of this band's vocalists, performed their most famous songs "Somebody to Love" and "White Rabbit" at Altamont.

ANSWER: **Jefferson Airplane**

[10] This band was the final act at Altamont, and student Meredith Hunter was stabbed to death by Hell's Angels just after this band performed "Sympathy for the Devil". This English band's members include Keith Richards and Mick Jagger.

ANSWER: The **Rolling Stones**

[10] Despite organising the Altamont Free Concert along with Jefferson Airplane and the Rolling Stones, this psychedelic band, headed by Jerry Garcia, refused to play their set after seeing the violence at the concert.

ANSWER: The **Grateful Dead** <FCM>

2. These metals are often used as catalysts and form compounds which are often brightly coloured. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these metals, whose interesting properties derive from their partially-filled d-subshells and which occupy the middle of the periodic table. Examples of these metals include iron, copper and gold.

ANSWER: **transition metals** [prompt on d-block metals]

[10] The colour of transition metal compounds is strongly dependent on the type of these species to which they are bonded. These species are molecules or ions which bond to metal ions to form complexes.

ANSWER: **ligands**

[10] Ligands form this type of bond to metal ions. This type of bond is a covalent bond but where both electrons are provided by the same atom.

ANSWER: **dativ** bond [or **coordinate** bond, or **coordinate** covalent bond, or **dativ** covalent bond; be generous and prompt on covalent bond] <LW>

3. The 'World Cup of Crisps' is a quadrennial internet contest to determine the UK's favourite snack product. For 10 points each:

[10] Controversially, on account of their debatable description as 'crisps', the 2012 World Cup of Crisps was won by what corn-based snack product, which are vegetarian, despite their bacon flavour?

ANSWER: **Frazzles**

[10] Four years later, in 2016, the World Cup of Crisps was won by the pickled onion variety of which other corn-based snack product? Much debate raged as to whether these items are in the shape of the titular creatures themselves, or just of their feet or claws.

ANSWER: **Monster Munch**

[10] The World Cup of Crisps is organised via Twitter polls by this man, who co-hosts the quiz show Pointless, with Alexander Armstrong.

ANSWER: Richard **Osman** <JB>

4. This ruler of Scotland was succeeded by their granddaughter, Margaret, the Maid of Norway, but she did not survive the journey to Scotland. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this king of Scotland, who died when he fell from his horse while riding through the night trying to reach his queen for her birthday.

ANSWER: **Alexander III**

[10] Together with the Hebrides, Alexander gained this island in the Irish Sea from the Norwegians in the Treaty of Perth. This island is home to Tynwald, possibly the world's oldest continuous parliament.

ANSWER: Isle of **Man** [or **Ellan Vannin**]

[10] After the early death of Margaret, this person, who shares a name with an Oxford college, was chosen as king of Scotland. After Edward I's invasion of Scotland, he was forced to abdicate, and was known derisively as 'Toom Tabard'.

ANSWER: John **Balliol** <AP>

5. Sirimavo Bandaranaike became the first elected female head of state in the world when she was elected Prime Minister of this country in 1960. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this island southeast of India that was ruled by the Kingdom of Kandy before becoming the British colony of Ceylon.

ANSWER: **Sri Lanka**

[10] The Sri Lanka Moors are Muslim members of this minority ethnic group, whose "Tigers" fought the Sinhala majority in the Sri Lankan Civil War from 1983 to 2009.

ANSWER: **Tamils**

[10] This branch of Buddhism originated in Sri Lanka and is still the majority religion there. Its scriptures are contained in the Pali Canon, and it emphasises monasticism more heavily than Mahayana Buddhism.

ANSWER: **Theravada** <CJ>

6. Hoy and Mainland are among the islands which make up this Scottish archipelago. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this archipelago, home to a stone circle named the Ring of Brodgar, and the Neolithic settlement of Skara Brae ["bray"], which both became UNESCO World Heritage Sites in 1999. It is often contrasted with the Shetland Islands.

ANSWER: **Orkney** Islands

[10] Another Scottish UNESCO World Heritage Site is this now-uninhabited volcanic archipelago, located around fifty miles west of Lewis and Harris.

ANSWER: **St Kilda**

[10] The most recently inscribed heritage site in Scotland is this architectural feature, built in 1890, which links Lothian to Fife over its namesake firth. It is not to be confused with two other similar nearby structures used both by cars.

ANSWER: **Forth** Rail **Bridge** [do not accept or prompt on "Forth Road Bridge"] <NJ>

7. A poem by this author opens 'Get up, get up for shame, the blooming morne / upon her wings presents the God unshorne'. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this English poet of *Corinna's Going A-Maying*, who while the vicar of Dean Prior wrote many of the poems in his collection *Hesperides*.

ANSWER: Robert **Herrick**

[10] Perhaps Herrick's best-known poem, 'To The Virgins, to Make Much of Time', tells the reader to 'gather ye [these things] while ye may'. It may reference Shakespeare's Sonnet 18.

ANSWER: **rosebuds** [prompt on **buds** or **roses**]

[10] Herrick's best-remembered poems, like 'To The Virgins' and 'Corinna's Going A-Maying', are part of this genre, since they encourage the reader to enjoy the moment. Its name, derived from Horace, is the Latin for 'seize the day'.

ANSWER: **Carpe diem** <JK>

8. This singer recorded the song 'Good Times' with Owl City. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this singer, best-known for her 2012 hit 'Call Me Maybe'.

ANSWER: Carly Rae **Jepsen**

[10] Jepsen's musical career was sparked by her appearance on the fifth series of this TV talent show.

ANSWER: **Canadian Idol**

[10] Released in 2015 and featuring the hit 'I Really Like You', this is Jepsen's most recent album.

ANSWER: **Emotion** <NJ>

9. All members of this phylum have a hollow dorsal nerve cord which forms by the invagination of the ectoderm in embryonic development. For 10 points:

[10] Name this phylum, whose members are defined by having a cartilaginous notochord at some point in their life cycle.

ANSWER: **Chordata** [accept **chordates**, prompt on “vertebrates”]

[10] In chordates such as humans, the notochord is replaced in development by this structure made of bone.

ANSWER: **backbone** [accept **spine**, or **vertebral column**, or **vertebrae**]

[10] In tunicates such as sea squirts and salps, the anatomical characteristics of chordates are present only in this early stage of their life cycle.

ANSWER: **larvae** <YY>

10. This man and his friends burned down the palace at Persepolis, and razed Thebes to the ground. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this ruler, whose death in Babylon in 323 BCE sparked decades of war between his Successors.

ANSWER: **Alexander** the **Great** [accept but DO NOT REVEAL **Alexander III** of Macedon, or **Alexandros III**; prompt on **Alexander**]

[10] Alexander succeeded his father Philip II as king of this northern Greek kingdom, which had its capital at Pella.

ANSWER: **Macedonia**

[10] This was Alexander’s second major battle in his war against Persia. This battle, fought close to modern Iskenderun, is probably depicted on the Alexander Mosaic from Pompeii, and was followed two years later by Gaugamela.

ANSWER: Battle of **Issus** <OSC>

11. Hastings Rashdall developed an “ideal” form of this theory. For 10 points each,

[10] Derek Parfait claimed that this theory leads to a repugnant conclusion in *Reasons and Persons* and JJC Smart wrote a book with Bernard Williams debating this theory.

ANSWER: **utilitarianism**

[10] Utilitarianism is a theory within this area of philosophy. This area of philosophy is used to assess morality of particular actions.

ANSWER: **ethics**

[10] This philosopher developed a form of utilitarianism building on the work of Jeremy Bentham. This English philosopher also wrote *On the Subjection of Women*, with his wife Harriet Taylor.

ANSWER: John Stuart **Mill**

12. This politician stepped down on Wednesday because he was unhappy with the direction of the Brexit negotiations, despite the fact that he was meant to be leading them. For 10 points each:

[10] This politician was given the role of Secretary for the Department of Exiting the European Union after David Davis resigned in July 2018.

ANSWER: Dominic **Raab**

[10] Scottish MP Ross Thomson has publicly called for the resignation of this Secretary for Scotland, claiming that “no Unionist” could support the current Brexit deal.

ANSWER: David **Mundell**

[10] This current Chancellor claimed that the proposed Brexit deal could result in a “Brexit dividend”. This politician is sometimes known as “Spreadsheet Phil”.

ANSWER: Philip **Hammond** <GDC>

13. One verse in this book asks ‘If thou, Lord, shouldest mark iniquities, O Lord, who shall stand?’ For 10 points each:

[10] Name this book of the Bible, followed by Proverbs in the Hebrew Bible, whose second chapter begins 'Why do the heathen rage, and the people imagine a vain thing?'

ANSWER: Book of **Psalms** [or **Tehillim**]

[10] Psalm 137 describes the Israelites' exile in this place, where they "sat and wept" and it asks 'How shall we sing the Lord's song in a strange land?', and predicts that 'happy shall he be, that taketh and dasheth thy little ones against the stones'.

ANSWER: **Babylon** [accept "By the rivers of **Babylon**"]

[10] Many of the psalms are attributed to this Biblical king, who dances before the Ark of the Covenant, laments the death of his son Absalom, and, as a young man, kills the Philistine Goliath.

ANSWER: **David** <AP>

14. 'Sweet Moon, I thank thee for thy sunny beams' and 'Oh dainty duck! Oh dear!' are just two of the many dreadful lines spoken by this character shortly before their suicide. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this character played by Nick Bottom, who believes their lover to have been killed by a lion in the terrible play within *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

ANSWER: **Pyramus** [accept **Pyramus** and **Thisbe**]

[10] Konstantin Trepylov's nameless symbolist play is performed disastrously during the first act of this Russian author's *The Seagull*. He is also known for writing *The Three Sisters* and *The Cherry Orchard*.

ANSWER: Anton Pavlovich **Chekhov**

[10] The Collective Fruit Farm and the Collective Goat Farmers put on a play to resolve their dispute over the reconstruction of a village in the aftermath of a Nazi defeat in *The Caucasian Chalk Circle*, a play by this author of *Mother Courage and Her Children*.

ANSWER: Eugen Berthold ('Bertolt') Friedrich **Brecht** <AP>

15. Anomalies in this phenomenon in galaxies were first observed by Jan Hendrick Oort. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this phenomenon. For a body to undergo this phenomenon, there must be a centripetal force.

ANSWER: **rotation** [accept words forms and alternatives like "spinning"]

[10] This phenomenon is used to measure the rate of rotation of galaxies. In the transverse form of this phenomenon, the frequency is divided by the Lorentz gamma factor.

ANSWER: **Doppler** effect/shift

[10] This hypothetical substance has been suggested to account for the extra centripetal force needed for the outer stars of galaxies to orbit at the same speed as inner ones, as well as to explain gravitational lensing. ANSWER: **dark matter** [do NOT accept or prompt on "dark energy"; accept specific types of **dark matter** such as **WIMPs**, **GIMPs**, **MACHOs**, **RAMBOs**, **axions**, or **sterile neutrinos**] <LW>

16. Answer some questions on animals in poetry. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this animal which is described as 'wee, sleekit, cowrin, tim'rous beastie' in a 1785 poem by Robert Burns subtitled 'on turning her up in her nest with a plough'.

ANSWER: **mouse** [accept "To a **Mouse**"]

[10] This fictional creature, with 'jaws that bite' and 'claws that catch' is described as coming 'whiffling through the tulgey woods' in a nonsense poem by Lewis Carroll.

ANSWER: the **Jabberwock** [accept "**Jabberwocky**"]

[10] This insect gives its name to poems by both Abraham Cowley and Richard Lovelace, drawing on a fable by Aesop in which it is presented as lazy, in contrast to the industrious ant.

ANSWER: **grasshopper** [accept "The Ant and the **Grasshopper**"] <N>

17. One composer adapted several of their love songs into a series of compositions for this ensemble titled *Cypresses*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this type of ensemble, for which that composer also wrote a work titled 'American' following a visit to Spillville, Iowa.

ANSWER: **string quartet** [prompt on **quartet**]

[10] The 'American' string quartet is a work by this Czech composer, who was also inspired by that American trip to write their ninth symphony, subtitled 'From the New World'.

ANSWER: Antonin **Dvořák**

[10] Dvorak became rather obsessive over his B minor work of this type, refusing to let its dedicatee Hanus Wihan add his proposed cadenzas. Elgar's E minor work of this type was popularised by Jacqueline du Pre.

ANSWER: violon**cello concerto** [prompt on "**concerto**"] <JK>

18. Following this man's death, a Memorial Swimming Centre was opened in his name. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this Prime Minister, who drowned while swimming off Cheviot Beach in rough conditions. One ridiculous conspiracy theory claimed a Chinese submarine had picked him up.

ANSWER: Harold **Holt**

[10] Holt was a Liberal Prime Minister of this country, and ended the "White" this country legislation that restricted immigration based on race.

ANSWER: **Australia**

[10] Holt was criticised for deepening Australian involvement in this war, including conscripts, especially after he declared that he was "all the way with LBJ".

ANSWER: **Vietnam** War <OSC>

19. Richard Owen Cambridge claimed that he wished to die before this artist, so that he could see heaven before it was 'improved'. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 18th-century landscape gardener. Their emphasis on making redesigned gardens look 'natural' often called for sweeping vistas and ha-ha walls, such as at Stowe Gardens.

ANSWER: Lancelot 'Capability' **Brown**

[10] Brown flooded the lower levels of the 'grand bridge' in his redesign of this building's gardens, originally designed by John Vanbrugh. This Oxfordshire estate is the only non-royal 'palace' in the UK.

ANSWER: **Blenheim** Palace

[10] At Fawsley House, Brown made a lot of changes to the earlier design of this architect, who is perhaps best known for the design of the current St Paul's Cathedral in London.

ANSWER: Sir Christopher **Wren** <JK>

20. Answer some bonuses on insects in literature. For ten points each:

[10] This author wrote 'The Fly', a short story about an office worker who repeatedly pours ink onto a fly until it dies. That author also depicted the wealthy Sheridan family in her story 'The Garden Party'.

ANSWER: Katherine **Mansfield**

[10] In a novel by Iain Banks, Frank Cauldhame releases this type of insect into the titular mechanism, and he believes that the death this type of insect chooses will predict the future. These insects also title a play by Aristophanes.

ANSWER: **Wasp**

[10] In this novel, the main character, Lisbeth Salander, has a wasp tattoo and is known as 'the wasp', symbolising her high status as a dangerous hacker. In the two novels which follow this novel, Lisbeth is described as 'playing with fire' and 'kicking the hornet's nest'.

ANSWER: **The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo**