

British Novice 2018

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Packet 09

### Tossups

1. A running gag in this work is the “noodle incident”, which is alluded to several times but never explained. After a character in this work catches a butterfly, his companion remarks “if people could put rainbows in zoos, they’d do it.” Alter-egos of one protagonist of this comic strip include Stupendous Man and Spaceman Spiff. That character constructs duplicators and transmogrifiers out of cardboard boxes. The final strip of this work involves the two central characters sledding in the snow. For ten points, name this comic strip created by Bill Watterson, about a boy and his stuffed tiger, titled for two philosophers.

ANSWER: **Calvin and Hobbes** <DA>

2. Hans Walter Gabler included many errors in his 1986 version of a book of this title, such as removing a large black dot. In a poem, this character describes “an arch wherethro’ gleams that untravelled world” after bemoaning being “an idle king... among barren crags”. This character resolves “to strive, to seek, to find and not to yield” at the end of that Tennyson poem. A novel with this title has sections titled ‘Ithaca’ and ‘Penelope’, and it is entirely set on the 16th of June, 1904. For 10 points, which character from Greek myth titles a novel featuring Leopold Bloom, written by James Joyce?

ANSWER: **Ulysses** [be nice and prompt on Odysseus, I suppose] <JK>

3. An introduction to one of this philosopher’s works is *Isagoge* by Porphyry. One of this philosopher’s works argues that “pale man” is not an essence of a primary kind. Thomas Aquinas equated God with the “unmoved mover” described in one of this philosopher’s works. Another of this philosopher’s works, which is named after his son, argues that to lead a moral life is to follow the “Golden Mean”. That work by this philosopher argues that the ultimate goal in life is the pursuit of eudaimonia and is the Nicomachean Ethics. For 10 points, name this Greek philosopher who wrote *Metaphysics* and was a student of Plato.

ANSWER: **Aristotle**

4. This player won the 1998 Wimbledon and US Open mixed doubles titles with Max Mirnyi. This tennis player lost a 2004 US Open quarterfinals match to Jennifer Capriati partly as a result of umpiring errors, a loss that took place shortly after this woman lost the Wimbledon final to a 17 year-old Maria Sharapova. This player lost the 2018 US Open final to Naomi Osaka in a match where her coach was accused of coaching her on court. For 10 points, name this American tennis player, who holds the record for the most Grand Slam singles titles.

ANSWER: **Serena Williams** [prompt on “Williams”]

5. This poet ended one poem “And they, since they / Were not the one dead, turned to their affairs” after describing the death of a boy who cut off his own hand with a buzz-saw. The protagonist of one of this author’s poems “doubted if I ever should come back”. A poem from his collection *North of Boston* repeats the line “Good fences make good neighbours”. This poet of “Mending Wall” ended one poem by remarking that “that has made all the difference”. For 10 points, which American poet wrote “I took the one less travelled by” in “The Road Not Taken”?

ANSWER: Robert **Frost** <AP>

6. The village of Ingoldmells in this county is home to the first Butlins holiday camp. Landmarks in one town in this county include the Ice Factory and the Dock Tower, which are remnants of its former importance in the fishing industry. A cathedral in this county was the tallest building in the world until its spire collapsed in 1549, and Salisbury and that cathedral are the only two to hold copies of the Magna Carta. The Humber Bridge connects East Yorkshire with this county. For 10 points, the towns of Scunthorpe, Grimsby and Boston are situated in which English county?

ANSWER: Lincolnshire [accept Humberside or North Lincolnshire] <GDC>

7. The English journalist Owen Jones broke the story that employees of this man had endured a 'climate of fear'. Activist Group UK Uncut targeted this man in November 2010, due to alleged tax avoidance. Most of this man's finances go through the Arcadia Group, whose subsidiaries include clothing retailers Wallis, Miss Selfridge and Topman. For 10 points, name this businessman who has faced calls for his knighthood to be stripped following Peter Hain's revelation of allegations of racial and sexual harassment.

ANSWER: Philip Green <BP>

8. They aren't anteaters, but these animals within the order Pilosa lack extensor limb muscles. Their limited mobility on the ground led Comte de Buffon to call them: "the lowest form of existence." The fur of these animals is colonised both by specialist moths, and by algae growing in grooves of the hairs, thought to provide camouflage or to supplement their low nutrient diet *Cecropia* leaf diet. The two-toed form of this animal has six cervical vertebrae, whilst the three-toed form has 9. For 10 points, name these notoriously sluggish arboreal mammals.

ANSWER: sloths [accept two-toed sloths or three-toed sloths] <LC>

9. In this play, one character mistakenly calls another character Egeria, adding that this was "a classical allusion merely". One character in this play remarks that "the truth is rarely pure and never simple", while another notes that "to lose one parent may be regarded as a misfortune; to lose both looks like carelessness". Canon Chasuble appears in this play, in which a handbag discovered at Victoria Station is famously discussed by Aunt Augusta. For ten points, name this Oscar Wilde play in which Algernon goes 'Bunburying' in order to avoid his social obligations.

ANSWER: *The Importance of Being Earnest* <NJ>

10. Zuhurudeen and Huang showed that people who'd learnt text in this language without understanding it were at least as good as recognizing ungrammatical sentences in this language as classroom learners, and a single Unicode character represents an entire phrase in this language sometimes translated PBUH. The word tarteel refers to the proper pacing of a recital in this language, as practised by a hafiz. A text in this language, whose name means 'recitation', is divided into 114 suras, all but one of which begin with 'bismillah', meaning 'in the name of God' in this language. A text in this language was delivered in the Cave of Hira by the Angel Jibril. For 10 points, name this language of the Qur'an.

ANSWER: Arabic

11. A play titled for this character ends with the repetition of the saying "no man should be considered fortunate until he is dead". This character worries about an incident in which he alone, and not a group of robbers, killed a carriage-load of people who tried to run him off the road after he left Corinth. This character dies at Colonus in one of the three Theban plays, while in another play he purposely blinds himself after realising that Tiresias's prophecy had come true. For 10 points, name this Greek king who killed his father Laius and married his mother Jocasta.

ANSWER: Oedipus [accept Oedipus Rex or Oedipus at Colonus] <JK>

12. As retold in a *Wired* article, after smuggling in 1kg of cannabis, Dutch engineer Johannes van Damme was executed in this nation in 1993, which became the only country to become independent involuntarily after Tunku Abdul Rahman expelled it from a union in 1965. The article "Disneyland with the Death

Penalty” discussed the use of caning in this country, the home of *The Straits Times*, under its People’s Action Party, and it was brought “to the First World in a single generation” by Lee Kuan Yew. For 10 points, name this South East Asian city-state.

ANSWER: **Singapore** <JK>

13. In an Einstein–deSitter universe, the scale factor is three-halves of a quantity named for this scientist times the age of the universe, all to the power of two-thirds. This scientist’s namesake parameter is the time derivative of the scale factor over the scale factor; its current value, which is approximately one over the age of the universe, is between 65 and 70 kilometres per second per megaparsec. This man’s law states that the recessional velocity of a galaxy is proportional to its distance. The Space Shuttle *Discovery* carried, for 10 points, which scientist’s namesake Space Telescope?

ANSWER: Edwin **Hubble** <GB>

14. An early example of this type of musical work titled for Tournai is often contrasted with arguably the earliest standalone work of this kind, written by Guillaume de Machaut. Two works of this kind using the cantus firmus “L’homme arme” [“lom arm-ay”] were written by Josquin des Prez. A work of this kind, which allegedly convinced the Council of Trent not to ban religious music, is titled for Pope Marcellus. These works open with a ‘Kyrie’, also including ‘Sanctus’, ‘Agnus Dei’ and ‘Gloria’ sections. For 10 points, name these works which set Catholic liturgical texts to music.

ANSWER: **masses** <JK>

15. The Farnese Hercules was carved to decorate one of these buildings. A metal tool known as a strigil was used in these buildings. One example of these buildings in Britain was dedicated to the goddess Sulis, while examples of these buildings in Rome were named after Caracalla and Diocletian. A system of central heating used in these buildings was described by Vitruvius, and was called the hypocaust. Rooms in these buildings include the frigidarium and the tepidarium. For ten points, name these public places where Romans went to gossip and wash.

ANSWER: Roman **baths** [or **thermae**] <JS>

16. John Gower wrote his *Vox Clamantis* in response to this event, while Langland revised *Piers Plowman* in light of it. William Walworth killed a major figure in this event, while another, called the ‘mad priest of Kent’ by the chronicler Froissart, preached a sermon including the rhyme ‘When Adam delved and Eve span / who was then the gentleman?’ An agreement meant to end this event was made at Mile End, but the following day in a confrontation in front of Richard II. Caused by the levying of the Poll Tax, name this popular rising of 1381, led by John Ball and Wat Tyler.

ANSWER: (English) **Peasants’ Revolt** <AP>

17. One author with this surname wrote a novel in which the title character fails his degree in divinity for being too drunk to preach at church. A darts player with this surname nicknamed “Jackpot” won the 2011 and 2012 PDC world championships. A scientist with this surname names classes of compounds defined as electron pair acceptors and donors. Another author with this surname wrote about the Pevensie children: Peter, Susan, Edmund, and Lucy. For ten points, give this surname of the author of *The Chronicles of Narnia*.

ANSWER: **Lewis** [accept Sinclair **Lewis**, Adrian **Lewis**, Gilbert **Lewis**, or C.S. **Lewis**] <BB>

18. Cross-peaks can be used to determine connectivity in two-dimensional forms of this technique such as COSY. The “n+1” rule can be used to analyse multiplets observed in this technique. Tetramethylsilane is a common reference standard for this technique. Areas with low electron density display large chemical shifts in this technique which is most commonly applied to protons and carbon-13. For 10 points, name this analytical chemistry technique which uses a strong magnetic field, and is applied to the body in MRI.

ANSWER: **nuclear magnetic resonance** spectroscopy [or **NMR**; prompt on magnetic resonance imaging or MRI before "MRI"] <EM>

19. In work performed at this site, the use of Zygal'ski sheets was superseded following the 'Herivel tip'. Based on the Kasiski examination, a key breakthrough at this site, based on patterns of dots and crosses, was made by Bill Tutte. To assist work at this site, including analysis of data from Lorenz rotor stream machines, the first programmable computers, Colossus, were built. Joan Clarke worked at Hut 8 at this site alongside hundreds of other mathematicians, whose work included the deciphering of Enigma. For 10 points, name this Buckinghamshire house, the location of Britain's wartime codebreaking efforts.

ANSWER: **Bletchley** Park [accept **Government Code and Cipher School** or **GCCS**] <JK>

20. John LeKay is one of many artists to have accused this artist of plagiarism in early works from his *Natural History* series. This main organiser of the exhibition *Freeze* was parodied by the Stuckists, who claimed that one of his works "wasn't art". This artist of *Mother and Child (Divided)* was patronised by Charles Saatchi for that work, and his work *For the Love of God* consists of a human skull covered in diamonds. For 10 points, name this British contemporary artist, whose works include a shark preserved in formaldehyde.

ANSWER: Damien **Hirst** <JK>

## Bonuses

1. This man's most famous work, written in Shelton shorthand, was only fully published in 1983 due to previous editors' squeamishness over its more explicit details. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Chief Secretary to the Admiralty under Charles II, who is better known for a work that, amongst much else, describes countless love affairs and often ends sections with 'and so to bed'.

ANSWER: Samuel **Pepys**

[10] Pepys' diary famously describes how he buried a block of Parmesan cheese to avoid its destruction in this 1666 event, which gutted 13,000 homes as well as the old St Paul's Cathedral.

ANSWER: Great **Fire of London** of 1666 [accept any reasonable description]

[10] Pepys also recorded a raid on this river during the Second Anglo-Dutch War, which destroyed much of the British naval fleet. It resulted from the failure of the Gillingham line of defence.

ANSWER: Raid on the **Medway** <JK>

2. Name some musicians who have worked with the contemporary Kronos string quartet, for 10 points each:

[10] This Estonian composer, whose early choral work *Summa* was recorded by the quartet, is perhaps best-known for using their 'tintinnabulation' technique on works like *Spiegel im spiegel*.

ANSWER: Arvo **Pärt**

[10] This minimalist composer wrote their Holocaust-inspired work *Different Trains* for the quartet. This composer of *Music for 18 Musicians* often uses tape phasing, as in works like *It's Gonna Rain* and *Electric Counterpoint*.

ANSWER: Steve **Reich**

[10] The quartet also performs more 'popular' music, such as a version of this person's song 'Don't Think Twice, It's All Right'. This musician of the album *Highway 61 Revisited* won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 2016.

ANSWER: Bob **Dylan** [or Robert **Zimmerman**] <JK>

3. One adaptation to attract these pollinators is the beacon-like leaf positioned above the inflorescence of *Marcgravia evenia*, which focuses echolocation calls back onto the animal. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these mammals which pollinate plants including tequila, mangoes and wild bananas. They are the only animals in the UK which carry a form of rabies.

ANSWER: **bats** [or **Chiroptera**]

[10] This tree is pollinated by biting midges in the genus *Forcipomyia*. The flowers of this plant are produced from the trunk and the seeds are processed into a foodstuff which contains the caffeine-like compound theobromine.

ANSWER: **chocolate** [or **cocoa** or **cacao** or *Theobroma cacao*]

[10] Insects in this family pollinate plants such as the bunt-leafed orchid *Platanthera obtusata*, but are better known for their bloodsucking females which act as vectors for pathogens such as West Nile Virus and Dengue Virus.

ANSWER: **mosquitos** [or **Culicidae**] <LC>

4. This activist rejected his surname of Little and described it as an imposition on his ancestors by 'the white slavemaster'. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this controversial African-American activist, assassinated in 1965. He disagreed with Martin Luther King's nonviolent philosophy and gave the "ballot or the bullet" speech.

ANSWER: **Malcolm X**

[10] From 1946 to 1964, Malcolm was a member of this political and religious group, led by Elijah Muhammad. Its current leader, Louis Farrakhan, has been described as anti-semitic by the Southern Poverty Law Center.

ANSWER: **Nation of Islam**

[10] Malcolm was a proponent of this ideology, which emphasised the unity of black people. Its other proponents have included W.E.B Du Bois and Kwame Nkrumah, and its colours, red green and yellow, appear in the flags of many present-day countries.

ANSWER: **Pan-Africanism** <NJ>

5. After this character fakes an illness, a fundraising campaign is launched, and adverts to 'save' this character on a water tower and hot air balloon appear within the same day. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this character, played by Matthew Broderick, who takes a 'day off' high school with his best friend Cameron and his girlfriend Sloane in one film.

ANSWER: **Ferris Bueller** [prompt on Bueller]

[10] Ferris Bueller's Day Off was written and directed by this filmmaker, whose other iconic coming-of-age films of the 1980s included *Sixteen Candles* and *The Breakfast Club*.

ANSWER: John **Hughes**

[10] Many Hughes films were set in and around this Midwestern city. In Ferris Bueller's Day Off, the main characters visit this city's Wrigley Field, Sears Tower and Art Institute.

ANSWER: **Chicago** <FCM>

6. Although this artist requested his paintings to be kept together after he gave them to the nation, his works in London are now split between the National Gallery and the Clore Gallery, which is dedicated to his work. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this English painter, whose vibrant marine paintings include *The Slave Ship* and *The Fighting Temeraire*.

ANSWER: JMW **Turner**

[10] The National Gallery respects Turner's wish that his work *Dido Building Carthage* be kept in a room with two paintings by this French artist of *The Embarkation of the Queen of Sheba*, who much inspired him.

ANSWER: **Claude Lorrain** [accept either part]

[10] Turner's other Carthaginian-inspired works include the early painting *Snow Storm*, which shows this Carthaginian general's army below a large stormcloud, crossing the Alps along with some elephants.

ANSWER: **Hannibal** Barca <JK>

7. Discuss how you might identify an aldehyde, for 10 points each:

[10] Aldehydes are often recognized by mixing them with Tollens' reagent, which produces a characteristic 'mirror' of this element lining the test tube. This metal has the symbol Ag.

ANSWER: **silver**

[10] A silver mirror doesn't necessarily indicate the presence of an aldehyde, for example, if this simplest carboxylic acid with formula H.C.O.O.H is present, the silver mirror will also form.

ANSWER: **methanoic acid** [or **formic acid**]

[10] When using this spectroscopic technique, aldehydes produce a characteristic peak at around 1730 wavenumbers, unlike ketones whose equivalent peak is at 1715 wavenumbers.

ANSWER: **infrared** spectroscopy [accept **IR** spectroscopy] <CS>

8. Answer some things about the Japanese god Susanoo, for 10 points each:

[10] Susanoo defeated the Orochi, a giant, eight-headed one of these creatures. Other examples of these creatures in Japanese myths include the Mizuchi.

ANSWER: **serpent** [accept **snake** or **dragon**]

[10] In order to defeat the Orochi, Susanoo fed it this substance, causing it to fall asleep. A description is acceptable.

ANSWER: **liquor** [accept **alcohol**, accept specific types such as **sake**]

[10] Susanoo found a jewel, a mirror, and one of these objects named Kusanagi inside Orochi's body. Other mythical examples of this weapon include Zulfiqar and Excalibur.

ANSWER: **swords** <BB>

9. A bodger is a traditional term for an itinerant chair-maker in this range of hills. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this range of hills north-west of London which is traversed by the Ridgeway. MPs who wish to resign may apply for the Stewardship of these hills' namesake 'Hundreds'.

ANSWER: **Chiltern** Hills [accept **Chilterns**]

[10] The Chilterns are partly located in this English county whose towns include Chesham, Aylesbury and High Wycombe. The M40 cuts through the hills at the Stokenchurch Gap between Oxfordshire and this county.

ANSWER: **Buckinghamshire** [or **Bucks**]

[10] The Chilterns are formed from this sedimentary rock, which also makes up the white cliffs of Dover.

ANSWER: **chalk** <N>

10. This principle is often mistaken for the observer effect, possibly even by its discoverer who explained it using thought experiments about measuring a particle's position by firing photons at it. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this principle that states the product of the uncertainty in a particle's position and momentum is roughly a constant, in particular that one cannot make an arbitrarily precise measurement of either.

ANSWER: Heisenberg **uncertainty principle** [accept **HUP**; accept synonyms for "principle" such as "relation"]

[10] One way to think about the uncertainty principle is in terms of this operation. The momentum space wave function is given by this operation on the position space wave function, and this operation can be used to find the frequencies in a given signal.

ANSWER: **Fourier transform** [or **FT**; or discrete **Fourier transform**; or fast **Fourier transform**; or **DFT**; or **FFT**]

[10] The most general statement of the uncertainty principle concerns any two operators that lack this property, such as the position and momentum operators. Operators lacking this property do not have a shared basis of eigenstates.

ANSWER: they **commute** [accept descriptive answers like "**AB equals BA**" accept anything mentioning **commutativity** or **commutators**] <JR>

11. On October 27th 2018, an AgustaWestland helicopter crashed outside the stadium of this football club, killing five people. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Premier League football club, currently captained by Wes Morgan. This club won the 2015-16 Premier League season against odds as bad as 5000 to 1.

ANSWER: **Leicester** City

[10] Among the casualties of the helicopter crash was Vichai Srivaddhanaprabha, the owner of Leicester City and this company, a travel-retail and duty-free business.

ANSWER: **King Power**

[10] Srivaddhanaprabha's ownership saw the acquisition of the prolific Jamie Vardy and this Algerian midfielder. He won the PFA Players' Player of the Year in 2016 before moving to Manchester City for £60 million.

ANSWER: Riyad **Mahrez** <BP>

12. After much lobbying by the IRB, this sport was accepted as a new addition to the 2016 Olympics along with golf. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this sporting code, which originated in Melrose in the 1880s. This sporting code is named after its smaller number of players per side than its fifteen-a-side 'union' counterpart.

ANSWER: rugby **sevens** [prompt on "**rugby**"]

[10] This Pacific island nation won their first ever Olympic medal at the 2016 rugby sevens event, defeating Great Britain 43-7 in the final. The top scorer for this team is Waisale Serevi.

ANSWER: **Fiji**

[10] The most important event in the World Rugby Sevens Series is played in this city. Fiji have won the competition at this Asian city a record 18 times.

ANSWER: **Hong Kong** <DA>

13. In this novel, pure oxygen is provided at six francs a flask to terminal patients, whom Hofrat Behrens refers to as the *moribundi*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this novel in which Hans Castorp falls in love with Clavdia Chauchat and contracts tuberculosis.

ANSWER: *The **Magic Mountain*** [or ***Der Zauberberg***]

[10] *The Magic Mountain* is a novel by this German author, who also wrote about Gustav von Aschenbach's obsession with the 14-year-old Tadzio in *Death in Venice*.

ANSWER: Thomas **Mann**

[10] Mann's *Buddenbrooks*, about three generations of the title family of grain merchants in decline, is set in this port city of Northern Germany, where Mann himself was born into a family of grain merchants.

ANSWER: **Lübeck** <AP>

14. The prologue to Boccaccio's *Decameron* provides a detailed description of the effects of this disease on the city of Florence, particularly the *gavoccioli*, or apple-sized growths in the groin or armpits. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this epidemic which killed perhaps as much as half of Europe's population between 1347 and 1351.

ANSWER: the **Black Death** [or the **plague**]

[10] A mysterious so-called 'plague' of this behaviour, associated with St Vitus, repeatedly broke out from the fourteenth to the seventeenth century, and could involve hundreds of people, such as that at Strasbourg in 1518.

ANSWER: **dancing**

[10] The 'dancing plagues' may have stemmed from crops contaminated by ergot fungus. Ergot's hallucinogenic properties were used to develop this drug, used by the CIA for mind-control experiments in the MKUltra program.

ANSWER: **LSD** [or **lysergic acid diethylamide**] <AP>

15. Jewish people pretending to be Catholics in this country created *alheira de mirandela*, a type of fowl sausage. For 10 points each:

[10] Although it is a South African chain, the food served at Nando's is inspired by this European country, whose cuisine is influenced by its next-door neighbour, Spain.

ANSWER: **Portugal**

[10] The cuisine of this Portuguese-governed Atlantic island group includes the pot roast dish *alcatra*, which is cooked near volcanic geysers, and the sweet bread *massa sovada*.

ANSWER: the **Azores**

[10] One of the most famous elements of Portuguese cuisine is this food stuff, a type of egg yolk tart.

ANSWER: **pastel de nata** [or **pasteis de nata**]

16. In this work, the medical student Olunde commits suicide in an attempt to take the place of his father. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this work, in which Elesin, who held the title role, is prevented from performing a ritual suicide by the British colonial governor Simon Pilkings, throwing their Yoruba society into chaos.

ANSWER: **Death and the King's Horseman**



[10] *Death and the King's Horseman* is a play by this Nigerian Nobel Prize-winning playwright. Baroka and the Westernised schoolteacher Lakunle compete for the love of Sidi in this author's *The Lion and the Jewel*.

ANSWER: Wole **Soyinka**

[10] Comparing its protagonist to the Yoruba god Ogun, Soyinka adapted this Greek dramatist's *Bacchae*. Aristophanes often mocked this playwright of *Medea*, *Hecuba*, and *Cyclops*, the only surviving satyr play.

ANSWER: **Euripides** <AP>

17. This economist's most famous work involved an examination of how humans interact with ecosystems. For 10 points each:

[10] This economist is the only woman to have won a Nobel Prize in Economics, which was awarded partly for her work on economic governance.

ANSWER: Elinor **Ostrom**

[10] Ostrom's most influential work analysed the "tragedy" of these places, which are generally natural resources that can be used by everyone in society. Enclosure reduced the extent of these places in the UK, and an example can be found in Clapham.

ANSWER: **commons** [or tragedy of the **commons**]

[10] Elinor Ostrom analysed eight design principles for the management of these entities in the commons. Economics is often said to be the study of how to deal with the problem of there being unlimited wants and limited amounts of these entities.

ANSWER: **resources**

18. This novel's title situation is that while only crazy men can get out of flying missions, any man who doesn't want to fly a mission is clearly sane. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this satirical novel by Joseph Heller, which lends its name to that kind of paradoxical situation. Its protagonist is the pilot Yossarian.

ANSWER: **Catch-22**

[10] This character in *Catch-22*, who bears an unusual resemblance to Henry Fonda, is unexpectedly promoted to a much higher rank by an IBM computer 'with a sense of humour almost as keen as his father's'.

ANSWER: Major Major Major **Major**

[10] Like Heller, this other American author was inspired to write a surreal novel inspired by their experience in World War Two, in which Billy Pilgrim witnesses the destruction of Dresden.

ANSWER: Kurt **Vonnegut** [the novel is *Slaughterhouse-Five*] <JK>

19. Only about a quarter of this man's histories survive. For 10 points each:

[10] Those surviving books of this author's *Ab Urbe Condita* cover the foundation and early years of Rome, and the Second Punic War.

ANSWER: Titus **Livy** [accept Titus **Livius** Patavinus]

[10] This last king of Rome's rise, reign and downfall are described by Livy, who describes how this man conspired with his wife Tullia Minor to kill his father in law, king Servius Tullius.

ANSWER: Lucius **Tarquinius Superbus** [accept **Tarquin the Proud**; do not accept "Tarquinius Priscus"]

[10] This man led the expulsion of the Tarquini from Rome and founded the Republic as one of the first consuls. This man's descendent with the same cognomen would later be one of the leading conspirators against Caesar, who addressed him with the phrase 'et tu?'

ANSWER: Lucius Junius **Brutus** [accept Marcus Junius **Brutus**] <OSC>

20. Ever since this poem's publication, critical debate has focused on its last two lines, and whether the sentiment they express is that of the poet or this poem's subject. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this ekphrastic poem, which addresses a 'still unravished bride of quietness', and describes two lovers 'Forever panting, and forever young'. It ends by declaring 'Beauty is truth, truth beauty'.

ANSWER: "**Ode on a Grecian Urn**"

[10] The "Ode on a Grecian Urn" is one of the six odes written in 1819 by this short-lived English poet who addressed the "season of mists and mellow fruitfulness" in "To Autumn".

ANSWER: John **Keats**

[10] "Beauty is truth, truth beauty" illustrates this concept, which Keats defined as a poet's possession of "uncertainties, mysteries, doubts, without any irritable reaching after fact and reason".

ANSWER: **negative capability** <AP>