

British Novice 2018

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Packet 10

Tossups

1. Dead people in this culture must be courteous to He-who-looks-behind-himself, a ferryman, before telling forty-two assessors they haven't committed forty-two specific sins. People in this culture could only eat in the afterlife following the Opening of the Mouth ceremony. In order to reach the Field of Reeds, the hearts of the dead in this culture were weighted against the Feather of Ma'at; hearts that were too heavy were fed to Ammit, who had parts of lion, hippo and crocodile. Anubis was the god of the afterlife in, for 10 points, which culture in which the god of the afterlife was Osiris?

ANSWER: Ancient **Egyptian** <RF>

2. In the film *Moulin Rouge*, a cover of one of this artist's songs is followed by the exclamation "looks like he got the job!". A gorilla breaks out of prison whilst Jonny performs one of this artist's songs in the film *Sing*. They're not The Who, but this artist covered "Pinball Wizard" for a film in which he played the wizard himself. This artist noted that "I've got a taste of love in a simple way" in one song, as well as saying "I think it's gonna be a long long time" in another. For 10 points, name this singer of *I'm Still Standing* and *Rocket Man*.

ANSWER: **Elton John** [accept either underlined part; accept Reginald **Dwight**] <BB>

3. Architect Derek Walker referred to American theorist Melvin Webber as "the father of the city" when designing one of this town's most notable features. One of this town's cyclist and pedestrian 'redways' links its suburbs of Wolverton and Newport Pagnell. This town's Walton Hall holds the headquarters of the Open University. This town's large system of 'grid roads' is infamously full of roundabouts, and it was mainly intended for London population overflow in the 1960s. For 10 points, name this North Buckinghamshire settlement, the largest of the 'new towns'.

ANSWER: **Milton Keynes** <JK>

4. Joan de Neville offered this ruler 200 chickens for the right to sleep with her own husband for a single night. This ruler defeated the forces of his nephew at the Battle of Mirebeau [mere-uh-bo], but ultimately lost the related war after his allies were defeated at the battle of Bouvines [BOO-veen]. After repudiating a document drawn up by Stephen Langton, whom this ruler had tried to reject as Archbishop of Canterbury, this ruler's kingdom was invaded by the future Louis VIII. For 10 points, name this English king, who was forced to put his seal to Magna Carta in 1215.

ANSWER: King **John** of England <AP>

5. Part of a ground bass repeated eleven times in a work by this composer consists of a descending chromatic scale from G to D. An ascending D-F-A-D arpeggio from this composer's incidental music to the play *Abdelazer* was used by another composer for a piece in which the tune is passed between all the instruments of the orchestra in turn. An aria in an opera by this composer asks Belinda to 'remember me', before committing suicide; that is Dido's lament. Benjamin Britten used a melody by, for 10 points, which English composer of the *Ode to St Cecilia* and *Dido and Aeneas*?

ANSWER: Henry **Purcell** <AP>

6. A molybdenum atom is coordinated to an iron-sulfur cluster in a cofactor to an enzyme which synthesises this element. The two media used in the Meselson-Stahl experiment differed in which isotope of this element was present. Along with phosphorus, this element is a major contributor to anthropogenic eutrophication. Bacteria such as *Rhizobium* conduct this element's 'fixation' by converting it into ammonia. For 10 points, name this element, the most abundant in the Earth's atmosphere.

ANSWER: **nitrogen** [or **N**] <JK>

7. A character created by this author considers committing suicide after insulting a colleague's engraving of Goethe. Another of this author's characters agrees to become wealthy on the advice of the beautiful courtesan Kamala. The protagonist of one of this author's novels meets the jazz musician Pablo, is taught to dance by Hermine, and is called Harry Haller. This author wrote a novel about a character who fasts with Govinda and eventually achieves enlightenment. For 10 points, name this German author of *Steppenwolf* and *Siddhartha*.

ANSWER: Hermann **Hesse** <IB>

8. Over 6,000 types of this food have been rated by the blog Ton Tan Tin. A 2016 study claimed that this food had supplanted cigarettes as the currency of choice in American prisons. Nissin and Nongshim are popular brands of this food, which was invented by Momofuku Ando after World War 2. "Original curry" and "chicken and mushroom" are among flavours of a popular British brand of this food sold in pots. For 10 points, name this "instant" food that can be prepared by adding water to a dehydrated block of ramen.

ANSWER: instant **noodles** [or cup **noodles** or instant **ramen** before mention]

9. One proponent of the feminist school of this discipline was Karen Horney. One early theory developed by a theorist who worked in this discipline is the law of effect. One thinker mostly associated with this discipline argued that Moses was likely to have been an Egyptian, not Hebrew in their work *Moses and Monotheism*. An influential movement in this discipline was developed by John Watson, who ran the Little Albert experiment. That movement in this discipline was developed further by BF Skinner and is called behaviourism. For 10 points, name this social science, the study of human behaviour.

ANSWER: **psychology** [accept **psychoanalysis** and **behaviourism**]

10. A supporter of this cause wrote the essay "The Duties of Man", and advocated European federalism as a logical continuation of this movement. Volunteers for this movement defeated Bourbon forces at Volturno, as part of the Expedition of the Thousand. Members of secret societies that supported this cause were known as the "charcoal makers", or carbonari, and were condemned by Pius VII. For 10 points, name this movement championed by Giuseppe Garibaldi, who led red-shirted troops in wars that led to the formation of a new country with a capital at Rome.

ANSWER: **Italian unification** [or word forms, or **Risorgimento**, or **Italian independence**, prompt on **Italian nationalism**] <DA>

11. In 2018, six people in this island country died following a listeriosis outbreak, after Rombola Foods sold infected cantaloupes. Following a plebiscite on gay marriage in this country, MP Bob Katter stated that "every three months a person is torn to pieces by crocodiles". A PM from this country was challenged by Peter Dutton and eventually was replaced by Scott Morrison. This country's five PMs in the past five years include Tony Abbott and Malcolm Turnbull. For 10 points, name this country with many capital cities, including Canberra.

ANSWER: **Australia** <JK>

12. In one essay, this author translates a quotation from Ecclesiastes into 'modern English of the worst sort'; that essay, which bemoans political vocabulary like 'pacification' and 'rectification of borders', is *Politics and the English Language*. In a novel by this author, Syme edits a dictionary that gets thinner each edition, which defines such words as 'bellyfeel', 'unperson' and 'crimethink' in the controlled language of Newspeak, spoken by characters like Winston Smith. For 10 points, name this author of *Nineteen Eighty-Four*.

ANSWER: George **Orwell** [or Eric Arthur **Blair**] <JK>

13. One of these devices named for Wollaston is composed of two blocks of birefringent material with their optical axes perpendicular to each other. A type of these devices named Porro are used to fold up the optical path and invert the image in commercial binoculars. A common derivation of the lens-makers formula replaces the lens with a sequence of these devices stacked on top of each other. These devices are named for a polyhedron with two identical bases. For 10 points, name these transparent devices that Newton used to split light into a spectrum.

ANSWER: **prisms** [accept Wollaston **prisms** or Porro **prisms**] <JR>

14. One character with this profession pelts his boss, the corrupt "red-shirt" with eggs at the end of a Natsume Soseki novel. Another character with this profession remarks on how handsome the protagonist looks before petting him on the head in *The Catcher in the Rye*. A woman in this profession inspires Joyce Emily to fight in the Spanish Civil war and is betrayed by Sandy Stranger, one of her namesake "set". For 10 points, Miss Jean Brodie has what profession, shared by many workers at Pencey Prep and Marcia Blaine's School for girls?

ANSWER: **teachers** [or anything similar like **schoolmasters** or head**teachers**] <BB>

15. A sculptor from this country depicted a 'Christian and beloved' female nude in his popular work *The Greek Slave*. An 1895 bronze sculpture from this country shows a man in a wide-brimmed hat struggling to control a bucking horse. An unfinished sculpture in this country by Korczak Ziolkowski, set to be the largest sculpture in the world, is the Crazy Horse memorial. A sculpture in this country by Gutzon Borglum depicts four of its leaders carved into a mountainside. For 10 points, name this country of Mount Rushmore, which depicts George Washington.

ANSWER: United States of **America** [or **United States**; or **USA**] <JK>

16. In a notorious trial at the start of this decade, a council asked 'Would you want your wife or servants to read this book?' That obscenity trial centred on *Lady Chatterley's Lover*. The model Jean Shrimpton came to prominence in this decade, during which Mary Quant popularised the miniskirt. During this decade of 'Swinging London', Roy Jenkins spearheaded the decriminalisation of abortion and homosexual acts. For 10 points, name this decade of 'sexual revolution', in which the Beatles and Rolling Stones reached popularity.

ANSWER: 19**60s** <JK>

17. The last non-chorus verse of 'Snooker Loopy' references this player's formation of Matchroom with Tony Meo and his manager Barry Hearn. This sportsman's deadpan demeanour in interviews led to his ironic nickname of 'interesting', and he holds the record for the most podium finishes in the BBC Sports Personality of the Year Award. This player became snooker's first professional millionaire. This player lost the 1985 World Snooker Championship to Dennis Taylor in the so-called 'black ball final', though he went on to win six world titles in the 1980s. For 10 points, name this East London snooker player.

ANSWER: Steve **Davis** <JK>

18. A character in this novel is given the name 'Musa' in a 2013 retelling of it by Kamel Daoud. This novel ends with its protagonist's joy about a large crowd at his execution, after accosting a god-fearing chaplain. Critics disagree over the translation of this novel's opening sentence, 'Mother died today'. After seeing him abuse his girlfriend, the protagonist of this novel takes Raymond Sintes' revolver, later using it to commit murder on an Algerian beach. Meursault unflinchingly shoots an Arab in, for 10 points, which existentialist novel by Albert Camus?

ANSWER: The *Stranger* [or The *Outsider*, or L'*Etranger*] <JK>

19. This country signed the first unequal treaty at the instigation of British Official Sir John Bowring. This nation's current Rattanakosin Kingdom succeeded Taksin's Thonburi kingdom. The TRT party of Thaksin Shinawatra was deposed in a 2006 coup in this country where strong lese-majeste laws protected the popularity of its long-lived king Bhumibol. This nation's king Chulalongkorn was educated by English teacher Anna Leonowens at the request of his father Mongkut. For 10 points, name this kingdom ruled by kings called Rama from the Chakri dynasty from the city of Bangkok.

ANSWER: Thailand [accept Siam; accept Rattanakosin Kingdom before mentioned] <DJ>

20. The lightest element in this group is produced via a process devised by Moissan. That element was named for its presence in a mineral used as a flux. This group contains the only elements which can react with krypton. Anions of this group in solution can be identified by the colour of the precipitate when the solution is treated with silver nitrate. One element in this group is commonly used for purifying drinking water and treatment of swimming pools. For 10 points, name this group of elements whose name means salt-producing, group 17.

ANSWER: halogens [accept group 17 before mention, accept group 7A or group 7B or group 7] <LW>

Bonuses

1. This philosopher argued for the reality of sets and numbers from "indispensability," along with Hilary Putnam. For 10 points each:

[10] This philosopher used the sentence "bachelor has less than ten letters" to show that its synonymy with "unmarried man" does not mean they are interchangeable.

ANSWER: Willard van Orman **Quine**

[10] Quine wrote a work called the "Two Dogmas of [this viewpoint]", which holds that knowledge comes only or primarily from sensory experience.

ANSWER: **empiricism** [accept "Two Dogmas of **Empiricism**"]

[10] In *Word and Object*, Quine wrote about the indeterminacy of this process, which involves converting words or text from one language into another.

ANSWER: **translation** [or **translating**]

2. This leader launched a Bolivarian Revolution after overthrowing the political agreement known as the Puntofijo Pact. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this leader who came to power following a 1998 election after his coup as leader of the Revolutionary Bolivarian Movement-200 against Carlos Andres Perez had failed.

ANSWER: Hugo **Chavez**

[10] Chavez's rise to power took place in this south american country with capital Caracas.

ANSWER: **Venezuela**

[10] The phrase "¿Por qué no te callas?" Gained popularity as a ringtone in an internet meme after this king of Spain asked Chavez to shut up for interrupting Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero at a 2007 summit.

ANSWER: **Juan Carlos I**

3. The title of this play is often thought to be a bawdy reference to an Elizabethan slang term for a woman's vagina. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Shakespeare play, the central plot of which focuses on Claudio's misjudged rejection of Hero on the altar after he thinks she has been unfaithful. The wittily-sparring Beatrice and Benedick also marry at this play's close.

ANSWER: ***Much Ado About Nothing***

[10] This incompetent constable appears in *Much Ado About Nothing*, and often attempts to use sophisticated language while getting the meaning wrong. He arrests Borachio and Conrade in the play.

ANSWER: **Dogberry**

[10] Although it was published in quarto in 1600, the first full text of *Much Ado about Nothing* was published in this first 1623 collection of Shakespeare's plays, compiled by John Heminges and Henry Condell.

ANSWER: The **First Folio** or ***Mr. William Shakespeare's Comedies, Histories, & Tragedies*** <JK>

4. She has been called "the German woman on the Czar's throne". for 10 points each:

[10] Name this empress of Russia who reigned from 1762 to 1796. Like Frederick II of Prussia and Joseph II of Austria, she was referred to as an "Enlightened Despot" and corresponded with *philosophes* like Voltaire and Diderot.

ANSWER: **Catherine II** [or **Catherine the Great** or **Sophie of Anhalt-Zerbst** or Yekaterina **Velikaya** or Yekaterina **Alekseyevna**; prompt on "Catherine"]

[10] Catherine came to power after a coup against her husband, a czar of this name. The first czar of this name gave his name to a new capital he built on the Baltic as Russia's "window to the west".

ANSWER: **Peter** [or **Pyotr**]

[10] One of Catherine's closest associates and lovers was this Russian military leader and nobleman. Today he is best known for giving his name to a scam which involved the construction of phoney portable villages along the Dnieper River.

ANSWER: Grigory Aleksandrovich **Potemkin**-Tavrisheski [or Grigori **Potyomkin**]

5. Wave functions must have certain properties for them to be physically meaningful, for 10 points each:

[10] Wavefunctions must be normalised, meaning that the integral of the magnitude squared of the wavefunction over all space must be equal to this number, as probabilities sum to this number.

ANSWER: **one**

[10] Wavefunctions must have this property, meaning that there are no sudden changes in value. Because of this property, the limit of a wave function approaching a certain point always exists and equals the value of the wavefunction at that point.

ANSWER: **continuous** [or **continuity**]

[10] The wave-function must also have continuous first derivatives unless the potential is of a form named for this letter. That function denoted by this letter is zero everywhere except the origin, but it integrates to 1.

ANSWER: **delta** [accept Dirac **delta** function] <LW>

6. This singer shot to fame after her recording of the nursery rhyme 'A-Tisket, A-Tasket' with the Chick Webb Orchestra. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this jazz singer, famous for her scat style. Nicknamed 'The First Lady of Song', her work includes 19 so-called 'songbook' albums.

ANSWER: Ella **Fitzgerald**

[10] Fitzgerald was also known for duetting with this jazz scat singer and trumpeter, who often went by the name 'Satchmo'. His most iconic solo vocal recordings include 'What a Wonderful World'.

ANSWER: Louis **Armstrong**

[10] An infamous live track on the album *Ella in Berlin* features her forgetting the lyrics to this jazz standard, based on music by Kurt Weill. Its lyrics describe how 'the shark, babe, has such teeth, dear'.

ANSWER: "The Ballad of **Mack the Knife**" [or "Die Moritat von **Mackie Messer**"] <JK>

7. The causes of this organ's inflammation are often recalled using the marvellous mnemonic 'I GET SMASHED'. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this organ, whose alpha and beta cells secrete blood-sugar-regulating hormones such as glucagon through the Duct of Wirsung, which exits near the duodenum.

ANSWER: **pancreas** [antiprompt, but DO NOT OTHERWISE MENTION, on the **islets of Langerhans**]

[10] Problems with the pancreas' production of insulin is the principal cause behind this disease's 'type 1'. It leads to high blood sugar levels, and is usually treated with insulin injections and drugs like metformin.

ANSWER: **diabetes** mellitus [or type 1 **diabetes**, or type 2 **diabetes**]

[10] The pancreas' alpha and beta cells, which produce glucagon and insulin respectively, are located in these substructures named for a German anatomist.

ANSWER: **Islets** of **Langerhans** <JK>

8. In one scene late on in this film, the protagonist's father says 'Right now there's sorrow, pain. Don't kill it, and with it the joy you felt.' For 10 points each:

[10] This 2017 Luca Guadagnino film ends with one person telling their lover he "remembers everything" very clearly.

ANSWER: **Call Me By Your Name**

[10] This actor played Elio in *Call Me By Your Name* opposite Armie Hammer as Oliver. He also played the protagonist's love interest Kyle in *Lady Bird*.

ANSWER: Timothée **Chalamet**

[10] Chalamet is slated to appear in *A Rainy Day in New York*, a film by this director of *Annie Hall* and *Manhattan*.

ANSWER: Woody **Allen** <BP/EW>

9. In 2002, Pope John Paul II added the Luminous Mysteries to the existing Joyful, Sorrowful, and Glorious Mysteries in this form of prayer. For 10 points:

[10] Name this form of prayer associated with a namesake string of beads arranged into sections known as decades, which is used to keep track of its progress.

ANSWER: **rosary** [accept **rosary** beads]

[10] Each decade on a rosary begins with a large bead, on which this prayer is said. First taught during the Sermon on the Mount, this prayer asks 'lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil.'

ANSWER: The **Lord's Prayer** [or **Pater noster**; or **Our Father**]

[10] On each of the small beads of each decade, this prayer is said; it is recited across all the Mysteries over 200 times. Adapted from two addresses to its subject in the Gospel of Luke, in Greek Orthodox tradition it begins with the word 'Theotokos'.

ANSWER: **Ave Maria** [or **Hail Mary**] <AP>

10. The far greater number of these events in Scotland than England has been in part attributed to the inquisitorial process used in Scotland, and its much less centralised court system. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these events, which occurred in waves across early modern Europe. In 1727, Janet Horne was the last person in the British Isles to be executed after being convicted at one of these events.

ANSWER: **witch trials** [prompt on **trials**; prompt on **witch hunt**]

[10] This Scottish king wrote a book on witchcraft, *Daemonologie*. This successor to Elizabeth I also wrote an essay against tobacco, and advocated the 'divine right of kings' in the *Eikon Basilia*.

ANSWER: **James I** of England [or **James VI** of Scotland; prompt on **James**]

[10] James's conception of the 'divine right of kings' was shaped by his experience being kidnapped by the Earls of Gowrie and Angus in this raid. The government which followed this raid sought to reform the government of Scotland along more Puritan lines.

ANSWER: Raid of **Ruthven** <AP>

11. Name some Welsh ports from which one can catch a ferry to Ireland, for 10 points each:

[10] The major ferry route departs from Holyhead, the largest town on this Welsh island off the country's north-west coast. It is separated by the mainland by the Menai Strait, and is associated with druids.

ANSWER: **Anglesey** [or **Ynys Mon**]

[10] One can also travel to Rosslare from this town, the birthplace of Henry VII. It lends its name to the south-western Welsh county in which it lies, whose 'coast' is a British national park.

ANSWER: **Pembroke** [accept **Pembrokeshire**]

[10] Yet another ferry terminus, not far from Pembroke, is this town which lies at the terminus of the A40. It is perhaps most notorious for being the site, in 1797, of the last successful invasion of Britain by the French.

ANSWER: **Fishguard** <JK>

12. This poem has inspired contemporary novels including *The Silence of the Girls* and *The Song of Achilles*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Homeric epic about the fall of Troy, composed by Homer.

ANSWER: *The **Iliad***

[10] *The Silence of the Girls* is by this English author, best-known for her *Regeneration* trilogy.

ANSWER: Pat **Barker**

[10] Also inspired by *The Iliad*, 'The Shield of Achilles' is a poem by this English poet, whose other works include 'Musée des Beaux Arts' and 'September 1, 1939'.

ANSWER: W. H. **Auden** <NJ>

13. This policy was adopted after the failure of the League of Nations to maintain collective security. For 10 points each,

[10] Name this diplomatic policy of making concessions to Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy in order to prevent a war. As Chairman of the Labour Party, Hugh Dalton strongly opposed this policy, arguing instead in favour of armed deterrence.

ANSWER: **appeasement**

[10] This British Prime Minister was one of the main supporters of appeasement, and after the Munich Agreement he announced that he had secured "peace for our time".

ANSWER: Neville **Chamberlain**

[10] The Munich Agreement allowed the annexation by Nazi Germany of this region of Czechoslovakia historically inhabited by German speakers.

ANSWER: **Sudetenland** [or **Sudety**, or **Kraj Sudecki**] <DA>

14. This garment is named for a man who was the inspiration for the "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze". For 10 points each:

[10] This garment was known as a maillot by its namesake, and it later became a fashion accessory in the 1980s, when it was partially popularised by Jane Fonda in exercise videos.

ANSWER: **leotard** [accept Jules **Léotard**]

[10] There are "romantic" and "classical" varieties of this other staple garment, often made from tulle and sometimes attached to a bodice.

ANSWER: **tutu**

[10] Meanwhile, for your feet, the modern pointe shoe is said to have been developed by this Russian ballerina, who danced with the Ballet Russes and was the original Dying Swan. She also names a meringue-based dessert.

ANSWER: Anna **Pavlova** <EJW>

15. Different depictions of this figure by the same artist portray them as a smiling naked child playing with a ram and as a gloomy teenager sitting with their downcast eyes and neck in shadow. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this Biblical figure whose beheading, watched by two figures through the bars of a window in the background, is shown in the only painting its artist ever signed, located in a Co-Cathedral in Valletta.

ANSWER: **John the Baptist** [prompt on **John** or the **Baptist**]

[10] This murderous Baroque artist painted those depictions of the Baptist, which all make dramatic use of shade, seen also in their tenebrist paintings of the *Calling of St Matthew* and of *David with the Head of Goliath*.

ANSWER: Michelangelo **Merisi** da **Caravaggio** [accept either underlined part]

[10] The painting of the young Baptist playing with a ram shares a model with his painting of this Roman love god 'victorious'. Bronzino depicted him alongside his mother Venus, Folly, and Time.

ANSWER: **Cupid** [or **Amor**] <AP>

16. In March 2018, a general election in this country returned a Hung Parliament, with neither of the two largest parties experienced in government or policy. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this European country, of which the independent Giuseppe Conte became Prime Minister in July. Parties led by former Prime Ministers Matteo Renzi and Silvio Berlusconi came third and fourth.

ANSWER: **Italy**

[10] The coalition government was formed between the right-wing Lega Nord, and this populist political party, led by Luigi di Maio. Its name references the number of the party's key policies.

ANSWER: **Five Star** Movement [allow **M5S**, or Movimento **5 Stelle**]

[10] The Five Star Movement was co-founded in 2009 by this comedian and actor. He was barred from running for office in 2018, owing to a 1985 manslaughter conviction related to a road accident.

ANSWER: Beppe **Grillo** <JB>

17. This collective had a regular show on Rinse FM with DJ Maximum, and they recently released the song "Athlete". For 10 points each:

[10] This collective is perhaps best known for a song in which they complain about the lack of women in a club, titled "Too Many Man".

ANSWER: **Boy Better Know** [or **BBK**]

[10] Boy Better Know are a collective who make music within this genre. This genre arose in London in the early 2000s from garage and jungle.

ANSWER: **grime**

[10] This member of BBK is most famous for his hits "Wearing My Rolex" and the number one "Heatwave".

ANSWER: **Wiley** [or Richard **Cowie**]

18. This Irish physicist names an effect in which an object's magnetic moment rotates with a frequency given by the product of the gyromagnetic ratio and the magnetic field strength. For 10 points each:

[10] Give the namesake of that type of 'precession'. He also names the formula used to approximate the power radiated by an accelerating point charge.

ANSWER: Joseph **Larmor**

[10] The Larmor formula is given by $q^2 a^2 \text{ over } 6 \pi \epsilon_0 \text{ times this quantity cubed}$. This quantity, represented by 'c', is the greatest travel speed that is theoretically possible.

ANSWER: **speed** of **light** [or equivalents]

[10] Larmor arguably had priority in discovering a set of transformations named for this Dutch scientist, which incorporate his namesake factor "one over root one minus v-squared over c-squared". He also names the force that acts on a charged particle in an electromagnetic field.

ANSWER: Hendrik **Lorentz** <JK>

19. While considering this event, the character Meg complains that "it's so dreadful to be poor!". For 10 points each:

[10] Name this annual holiday, concerns about which open the novel *Little Women*. Jo March grumbles that '[this holiday] won't be [this holiday] without any presents'.

ANSWER: **Christmas**

[10] *Little Women*, now usually published alongside its original sequel *Good Wives*, is the best-known work by this American 19th-century author.

ANSWER: Louisa May **Alcott**

[10] This youngest of the March sisters, rather selfish and unlikable, becomes an accomplished artist while travelling with her aunt and uncle in Europe.

ANSWER: **Amy** March <JK>

20. Reason, Rectitude and Justice build the foundations of the title structure in a work by this author cited as one of the first feminist pieces of literature. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this author who worked in Medieval France, and who included figures like the Biblical Esther in *The Book of the City of Ladies*.

ANSWER: **Christine** de **Pizan** [accept either part]

[10] de Pizan disputed the morality of a medieval romance titled for these flowers. Ronsard compared Cassandra to one of these flowers, while Robert Burns observed 'my love is like a red, red' one of these flowers.

ANSWER: **roses**

[10] Esther later titled a play by Jean Racine, a French author who worked under this king for much of his career. This king also patronised Moliere, and he orders Tartuffe's arrest at the end of one of his plays.

ANSWER: **Louis XIV** <JK>