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FINALS 2 - Editors 10

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This packet should be read as a second finals round

Tossups

1. **A recent meatloaf recipe published by this politician was purely beef and included dry mustard and barbeque sauce. Both of this politician's parents served as mayor of the city of Caribou and this chair of the senate Aging committee formally introduced Jeff Sessions for his AG confirmation. This senator voted to acquit President Clinton after a co-proposal with Olympia Snowe to separate the charge and the remedy failed and in September 2015 this senator cast their (*) 6,000th consecutive vote. This senator came third in a 1994 gubernatorial race to Angus King and the Lugar Commission ranked her the most partisan senator in the 114th Congress. For 10 points, name this Republican senator from Maine.**

ANSWER: Susan Collins

2. **Alceste reprimands Chaucer for *Troilus and Criseyde* in a dream that leads him to include 10 works of this type in a certain "Legend". Lady Rectitude recounts a number of these works to help decide who should live in the titular city in a work by Christine de Pisan, written in response to the *Romance of the Rose*. The Wife of Bath's husband likes to read from a collection of these works, another collection of which includes discussions of (*) Leontium, Rhea Silvia and Pope Joan. That work was intended as a counterpart to *De Casibus Virorum Illustrium*. For 10 points name this genre, 106 of which are collected in Bocaccio's *De Mulieribus Claribus*.**

ANSWER: biographies of women [prompt on "biographies"]

3. **In a choral piece based on text from this work, male voices sing "Dong" out of step with female voices singing "Ding" - that piece is by Frank Martin [Fronk Mar-tan]. Arthur Sullivan's incidental music for this play includes a setting of a song from this play that is slower than the more famous version by Thomas Arne. That song is "Where the Bee Sucks". In his incidental music for this play (*), Sibelius used harps and percussion to represent its protagonist. Along with Hamlet and Romeo and Juliet, Tchaikovsky wrote a symphonic fantasia based on this Shakespeare play. For 10 points, name this play featuring Prospero and Caliban.**

ANSWER: *The* Tempest

4. **This man may have agreed not to have children to gain acceptance for his claim to the throne, and his reign saw the introduction of "frankpledging" to keep the peace. This man founded the bishopric of Cornwall, and Israel the Grammarian created the game "Gospel Dice" under his patronage. Athelm devised a new coronation *ordo* for this man, the first to wear a (*) crown rather than a helmet. This son of Edward the Elder won the submission of Constantine II of Scotland, and later defeated him and Olaf Guthfrithson at Brunanburh. For 10 points, this is what Anglo-Saxon ruler, succeeded by his half-brother Edmund, the grandson of Alfred the Great and arguably the first king of England?**

ANSWER: Aethelstan [be lenient on pronunciation]

5. **This scientist is the alphabetically-first namesake of a theorem which states that the magnetization of a system is always zero when quantum mechanical effects are ignored. In addition to that theorem co-named by van Leeuwen, splitting in the Zeeman effect is proportional to the product of the g-factor, L-z, the magnetic field and a quantity named for this scientist. Another quantity named for this scientist is the most probable distance between the (*) proton and electron in the Hydrogen atom ground state. Those quantities are his namesake**

radius and magneton. A model of the atom with discrete, circular orbits, was, for 10 points, proposed by which Danish originator of the Copenhagen interpretation?

ANSWER: Niels **Bohr** [accept Hendrika **van Leeuwen** before “Leeuwen”]

6. **One leader of this party married Ruttie Petit [Pet-it] and Sa’ad Babrak assassinated this party’s first prime minister. A student of Emmanuel College Cambridge coined a term in the pamphlet “Now or Never” which this party began advocating in 1940. It’s not the Democratic Party, but one leader of this party published Fourteen Points after which he represented this party at the Round Table Conferences. This party was banned in 1958, after the (*) Quaid-e-Azam died and Ayub Khan established military rule. Liaquat [li-uh-cut] Ali Khan was this party’s First Prime Minister after Independence. For 10 points, name this political party led by Muhammad Ali Jinnah which successfully advocated for the creation of Pakistan.**

ANSWER: All-India **Muslim League/ Muslim League** (Pakistan) (the Urdu is also **Muslim League**)

7. **A running gag of the first two seasons of *Saturday Night Live* was *Weekend Update* anchor Chevy Chase reiterating news of this event. The Scottish anarchist Stuart Christie attempted to bring about this event, having previously stated his support for it in an interview with Malcolm Muggeridge. This event occurred beside a relic of Teresa of Ávila, and its official date may have been (*) changed to match the death-date of José Antonio Primo de Rivera. For 10 points, name this event, which occurred on 20 November 1975, followed by a burial at the Valle de los Caídos, and which facilitated Spain’s transition to democracy.**

ANSWER: the **death** of Francisco **Franco** [accept word variants, prompt on answers like “Spain’s transition to democracy” before mentioned]

8. **Trevor Paglen and the Chim Pom collective contributed to a Franco Mattes-curated art exhibition in the area around this location. That exhibition round this location was *Don’t Follow the Wind*. Rupert Wingfield-Hayes reported a local lack of sympathy for the misleadingly-named “50” of this location. Abnormal thyroid growth was found to have affected over a third of (*) children in the area surrounding this location a year after an incident in this location. That incident at this location is only the second level 7 nuclear event with the first being Chernobyl. Site of a 2011 disaster, for 10 points, name this tsunami-stricken nuclear power plant on Honshu.**

ANSWER: **Fukushima** Daiichi Nuclear Power Plant

9. **One protein which transports this compound has conserved NPA motifs and an ar/R selectivity filter - those proteins are attacked by the immune system in neuromyelitis optica. The presence of an enzyme that produces this compound and oxygen is used to distinguish *Staphylococcus* from *Streptococcus* species. This compound is oxidised by an enzyme which contains a (*) manganese-calcium oxide cluster; that enzyme is the oxygen evolution complex of photosystem II. In protein synthesis one molecule of this compound is released when two amino acids condense together. For 10 points, name this main solvent in the body, with formula H₂O.**

ANSWER: **Water** [or **H₂O** before mention]

10. **This word is used to describe brahmacharya, celibate studentship, and sannyasa, ascetic retreat, which are examples of four life-stages in Hinduism given this name. Book 15 of the *Mahabharata* is titled for a stay in one of these places. This word is combined with Varna and Dharma to create a concept which describes the position of all people within a Hindu society. One of these things was established at (*) Sabarmati in Ahmedabad [arm-da-bard] by Mahatma Gandhi, where inhabitants live a humble life that includes prohibitions on sexual activity and a purely vegetarian diet and these things are often led by a guru. For 10 points, name this term used to describe Hindu hermitages.**

ANSWER : **Ashrama**

11. In 1654, Spanish troops captured Fort Rocher on this island, but abandoned it to respond to an attack by William Penn and Robert Venables. The viciously anti-Spanish François l'Olonnais launched attacks against Maracaibo from this place. Alexandre Exquemelin journeyed to this island, the home of the (*) Brethren of the Coast, and wrote about serving as barber to their leader, Henry Morgan. This island's prominence faltered after a 1680 Act of Parliament forbade sailing under false flags. The capital of the French colony of Saint-Domingue was moved to Port-de-Paix from this island in 1676. For 10 points, name this island off the northwest coast of Haiti, notorious as a pirate haven.

ANSWER: Isla Tortuga [accept Île de la Tortue, Latôti, or Turtle Island]

12. This character claims to have a mitten that grants a good harvest to those who wear it, and owns a collection of pig bones. This character describes an old man who cannot die, and he frequently preaches on the theme "Greed is the root of all evil." After recounting a death by poisoned wine, this man denounces "gluttony, lust, and gambling." The Knight forces the Host to (*) kiss this man after a fight, and critics debate the meaning of a narrator saying of this character "I trowe he were a geldyng or a mare." A story about three young men who kill each other for a hoard of treasure is told, for 10 points, by what character in Geoffrey Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*?

ANSWER: The Pardoner [accept "The Pardoner's Tale"]

13. If a certain type of object named for this person is finitely generated, then each of its submodules can be written as a finite intersection of primary submodules; that result extends a theorem this mathematician co-names with Emanuel Lasker. Hilbert's Basis Theorem guarantees that if a ring has the property named for this mathematician then so does any polynomial ring over it. In general, a ring has that property if every ascending chain of ideals terminates. A system which is (*) invariant under time translation will have a conserved Hamiltonian because, under this mathematician's namesake theorem, every continuous symmetry of a Lagrangian has an associated conservation law. For 10 points, name this female German mathematician.

ANSWER: Emmy Noether

14. The first cover of *Garage* magazine showed a work of this type designed by Damien Hirst and the Red Star logo of the Macy's department store is taken from a work of this kind. Monks at the Wat Bang Phra are known for creating the sak yan form of this artwork and the Iuhi was used to create works of this type on Easter Island, gendered forms of which are the (*) *pe'a* and *malu*. Tupac Shakur owned a work of this kind modelled on the bust of Nefertiti and *Irezumi* is a traditional Japanese form of this artwork that is typically done on *yakuza*. For 10 points, name this artwork, the oldest form of which was found on the skin of Otzi the Iceman.

ANSWER: Tattoo

15. A set of Harry Jaffa essays punning on the title of his earlier *Crisis of the House Divided* introduced the distinction between east and west coast followers of a philosopher based at this university. That philosopher based at this university refactored the ancient-modern debate as being between "Jerusalem and Athens" in *Philosophy and Law*, a work on Maimonides. It's not Cornell, but a student of that philosopher at this university linked Nietzsche's Dionysian mode with students' love of (*) rock music in a work with a foreword by Saul Bellow. That thinker based at this university wrote *The Closing of the American Mind*. For 10 points, name this university at which both Leo Strauss and Allan Bloom taught.

ANSWER: University of Chicago [accept Strauss before "based at this"]

16. The first recorded use of "definitely" as an affirmative occurred in this writer's first novel *Two People*. When told that "an ambush is a sort of surprise", one of this man's character's replies "so is a gorse-bush sometimes." After a breathless search around a larch tree, several of this man's characters fail to find any (*) wozzles. The name of this man's most famous creation was taken by combining the names of a swan and a bear,

both animals he saw on a trip to the zoo with his son Christopher Robin. For 10 points, name this English author who created the Hundred Acre Wood, home to Winnie the Pooh.

ANSWER: Alan Alexander (A. A.) Milne

17. The steam-powered “Manipulator” table treated this condition, which Jean-Jacques Rousseau argued arose from the non-fulfillment of natural desire. Anton Mesmer treated it in Francisca Österlin by inducing an “artificial tide,” while H  l  ne Cixous and other theorists considered this condition a product of oppressive social roles. Jean-Martin Charcot set a trend in considering this condition as (*) psychological rather than physiological, a break from earlier theories that blamed the tendency of the uterus to move about a woman’s body. For 10 points, name this antiquated medical “condition” of overwhelming emotion, associated almost exclusively with women.

ANSWER: female hysteria

18. Marten Valckenborch unusually employed an angular rather than a spiral composition, for this scene, while Joos de Momper II and Jan Micker both place large statues in front of its subject. The two most famous versions of this scene feature several ships on the right side, while a Gustave Dor   rendition has a shirtless man with uplifted arms and thrown-back head in the center. (*) Pieter Bruegel painted a now-lost miniature version of this scene on ivory, but two oil versions survive, one with Nimrod inspecting some workers in the lower left. For 10 points, name this biblical scene of a doomed construction project, depicted in Dor  ’s “The Confusion of Tongues.”

ANSWER: The Tower of Babel [accept The Confusion of Tongues until mentioned]

19. Alongside William Lipscomb, one chemist with this surname estimated the elements of the hamiltonian matrix for boron hydrides as the Wolfsberg-Helmholtz constant multiplied by the overlap element, a method they later developed into Extended H  ckel Theory. One chemist with this surname names a radical rearrangement of an N-halo amine to a pyrrolidine ring alongside (*) L  ffler and Freytag. That second chemist with this surname also names an elimination in which silver oxide is used to remove a tertiary amine following exhaustive methylation by methyl iodide. For 10 points, give this surname shared by a 19th century German organic chemist and a theoretical chemist who co-names a set of rules governing pericyclic reactions with Robert Woodward.

ANSWER: Hoffmann [Accept Roald Hoffmann or August Wilhelm von Hofmann, but do not accept any other first name]

20. *The Hamlet* is a fictional film set during this * event, also the setting of a story in which Henry Dobbins wears the title object around his neck for protection, “Stockings.” Dobbins is one of several characters to witness a young girl dancing in a village destroyed by this conflict in “Style,” while a memoir of this conflict, interwoven with the stories of the author’s military ancestors, is (*) *Faith of My Fathers*. The 2016 Pulitzer Prize-winning novel *The Sympathizer* is narrated by a Communist agent in, for 10 points, what war, the setting of *The Things They Carried*, and which was survived by Tim O’Brien, Viet Thanh Nguyen, and John McCain?

ANSWER: The Vietnam War [or Chi  n tranh Vi  t Nam, accept “Second Indochina War” or “Resistance war against America”; accept *The Sympathizer* before *]

Tiebreaker

21. In one story in this language, a woman leaves her Christian husband to return to her father’s house, but his decision is left ambiguous, with the narrator saying, “tell me honestly, in plain language, what you would have done”? Cynthia Ozick’s short story “Envy; or [this language] in America” centres on a poet of this language after another is awarded a Nobel Prize. This language was used for a novel about the messianic cult around Shabbatai

Zvi, *Satan in Goray*, and for the fictionalized memoirs of Anatevka's milkman. For 10 points, this is what language of Sholem Aleichem and Isaac Bashevis Singer, who used it to retell Eastern European Jewish folktales?

ANSWER: **Yiddish-Taitsh**

Bonuses

1. "The principle of this house," said the architect, "was that you should have room to breathe—like a gentleman." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this country house designed by Philip Bosinney, who was sued after exceeding his budget, despite being given a "free hand". Old Jolyon later dies in the shadow of an oak tree in the garden of this property.

ANSWER: **Robin Hill**

[10] This solicitor built Robin Hill, partly to remove his wife Irene from London, where she has been conducting a love affair with Bosinney. His father, James Forsyte, criticizes his decision to spend so much money.

ANSWER: **Soames** Forsyte [prompt on Forsyte]

[10] Soames is the protagonist of *The Forsyte Saga*, which was written by this Nobel-Prize winning English author.

ANSWER: John **Galsworthy**

2. It is hypothesised this organism existed 3.5 to 3.8 billion years ago, and recently a set of 355 genes were inferred to have been present in it. For 10 points each

[10] Give any of the names this organism goes by. Carl Woese hypothesised that it never existed because of the phenomenon of horizontal gene transfer

ANSWER: **Last Universal Common Ancestor** [or **LUCA** or the **cenancestor**]

[10] The last universal common ancestor would have predated complex life's split into the three domains: Eukaryotes, Archaea and this omnipresent domain of prokaryotic organisms

ANSWER: **Bacteria**

[10] These diagrams represent the evolutionary relationships between different species. In the one representing all life, LUCA would be found at the root.

ANSWER: **Phylogenetic trees** [or **phylogenies**, prompt on evolutionary trees]

3. This quantum mechanical system can be used to model the motion of electrons in Benzene. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this quantum mechanical system, whose wavefunctions are proportional to $e^{im\phi}$ to the power of plus minus $m\phi$, where ϕ is an angle and m is the quantum number that defines the energy of the system.

ANSWER: Particle on a one-dimensional **ring**

[10] The particle in a ring is an example of a system in which this quantity is quantised. This quantity is the product of the moment of inertia and angular velocity.

ANSWER: **Angular Momentum** [Do NOT accept or prompt on "momentum"]

[10] The Angular Momentum operator has this constant term before the $r \times \nabla$ term. This constant is also equal to the commutator of position and momentum.

ANSWER: **i times \hbar** [accept **reduced planck constant** instead of \hbar , accept i and \hbar in either order, accept **minus \hbar over i**]

4. One piece by this artist entitled "The Royal Heart" is a golden heart with a pulsating ruby core. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this artist who created a clock with two large beryl crystals held together by a golden elephant.

ANSWER: Salvador **Dali**

[10] More famously, Dali collaborated with Philippe Halsman, to produce the work *Dali Atomicus* in this medium. That work required the help of several assistants.

ANSWER: **photography**

[10] One of Dali's most famous sculptural works was a sofa in the shape of the lips of this actress, although he also claimed inspiration from rocks near Cadaques.

ANSWER: Mae **West**

5. Ovid notes in his *Fasti* that this god, the first whom he considers, has no Greek counterpart. For 10 points each [10] Name this god whose temple gates were only closed in times of peace.

ANSWER: **Janus**

[10] Despite what Ovid says, he then claims that the ancients called Janus this name, a deity who fathered Erebus and Nyx according to Hesiod's *Theogony*, whose Greek name means "chasm".

ANSWER: **Chaos**

[10] Janus shared this epithet with the name of another Roman god who was later conflated with the divine Romulus and was one of the Archaic Capitoline Triad.

ANSWER: **Quirinus**

6. This man names a theorem that states that given symmetric information and an efficient market, the value of a firm is unaffected by its capital structure or debt financing. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this economist who with Merton Miller developed that doubly eponymous theorem.

ANSWER: Franco **Modigliani**

[10] One of the shortcomings of the Modigliani-Miller theorem is its reliance on this economic quantity being zero. Barro-Ricardian Equivalence argues that because people internalize budget constraints, shifts in this quantity have a limited effect.

ANSWER: **tax rate**

[10] Modigliani also developed the life-cycle hypothesis, which argues that people do this in order to maintain stable lifestyles between the period of life when they work and their retirement.

ANSWER: **save** money (accept **smoothing consumption**)

7. Johann Becher originally proposed this superseded theory, however, his student Georg Stahl created a more famous version of it. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this obsolete, theoretical fire-like substance, which was supposedly used up in processes like combustion.

ANSWER: **Phlogiston** theory [accept **terra pinguis** (Becher's original name for it)]

[10] This defender of phlogiston theory used the name "dephlogisticated air" to describe Oxygen, which he discovered in the mid 1770s.

ANSWER: Joseph **Priestley**

[10] Priestley's discovery of Oxygen was achieved by focusing the sun's rays on a sample of this metal's oxide.

ANSWER: **Mercury** [accept **Hg**]

8. The use of Laconic statements spread far beyond Sparta. For 10 points each:

[10] When confronted with overwhelming force and a demand to surrender his arms, this general supposedly declared "Molon labe" at Thermopylae.

ANSWER: **Leonidas I**

[10] When confronted with overwhelming force and a demand to surrender, General McAuliffe replied "nuts" during the Siege of Bastogne, part of this larger battle.

ANSWER: Battle of the **Bulge** [accept **Ardennes Counteroffensive** or **Unternehmen Wacht am Rhein**]

[10] When confronted with overwhelming force and a demand to surrender from the Italians, this Greek Prime Minister supposedly declared Ohi! [o-he]

ANSWER: Ioannis **Metaxas**

9. Due to his taciturn nature, whilst holding the Lucasian chair at Cambridge, this scientist's colleagues named a unit after him which equaled one spoken word per hour. For 10 Points Each:

[10] Name this British physicist who invented the bra-ket notation for use in quantum mechanics, for which he also developed a form of the Schrödinger equation that accounts for special relativity.

ANSWER: Paul **Dirac**

[10] Dirac said that the existence of these entities would imply the quantisation of magnetic and electric charge. These hypothetical particles consist of either a North or South pole.

ANSWER: Magnetic **Monopoles**

[10] This experiment at the LHC is amongst the many searching for magnetic monopoles. This experiment uses nuclear track detectors to search for monopoles, dyons and other stable massive particles.

ANSWER: **MoEDAL** [accept **Monopoles and Exotics Detector** at the LHC]

10. This title first came into use in the reign of Henry IV, when its holders included Diane d'Andoins and Charlotte-Marguerite de Montmorency, princess of Condé. For 10 points each,

[10] Name this semi-official position, held under Louis XIV by three of Cardinal Mazarin's nieces and the king's sister-in-law, Henrietta of England, among many others.

ANSWER: **maîtresse-en-titre** [or **official mistress**, accept **mistress of the French king** or equivalents]

[10] Louis XIV's best known mistress was this woman, implicated in the *Affaire des Poisons* and the mother of seven children by the king.

ANSWER: Françoise-Athénaïs de **Rochechouart** de Mortemart, marquise of **Montespan** [accept either underlined part, accept "Madame de **Montespan**"]

[10] This *maîtresse-en-titre* to Louis XV and patron of Voltaire, lobbied the king to ally with Austria and gave her name to a hairstyle. After the battle of Rossbach, she alleged told Louis, "après nous, le Déluge."

ANSWER: Jeanne Antoinette **Poisson**, marquise de **Pompadour** [accept either underlined part, accept "Madame de **Pompadour**"]

11. Many of this composer's 18 piano sonatas feature an Alberti Bass and the sixteenth is sometimes known as the *sonata semplice*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this composer of *Eine Kleine Nachtmusik* and the *Jupiter* symphony.

ANSWER: Wolfgang Amadeus **Mozart**

[10] Beethoven wrote a cadenza for this D minor piano concerto by Mozart. Its second movement *Romanze* features an explosive G minor interlude which recalls and foreshadows the unrest of the outer movements.

ANSWER: Piano Concerto no. **20** [accept **K466**]

[10] The first movement of piano concerto number 20, like that of most of Mozart's piano concertos was written in this form which eventually developed into sonata form.

ANSWER: **Double Exposition**

12. This man courted controversy with poems like "Gods Change, Prayers Stay the Same" for imagining God as a tour guide and a magician. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this man, lauded as Israel's greatest poet for works like *Now and In Other Days* and *Poems*, co-translated by Ted Hughes. This man also wrote the radio play *Killing Him* and the novel *Not of this Time, Not of this Place*.

ANSWER: Yehuda **Amichai**

[10] Amichai was a pioneer in using a colloquial style of this language, one of two official languages of Israel.

ANSWER: **Hebrew** [or **Ivrit**; do not accept or prompt on "Israeli," which is not a language; do not accept "Yiddish"]

[10] Bizarrely, many of Amichai's poems have been translated into the language of this country, thanks to Suman Pokhrel. Bhanubhakta Acharya translated the *Ramayana* here, the setting of Han Suyin's *The Mountain is Young*.

ANSWER: Federal Democratic Republic of **Nepal** [accept Sanghiya Loktāntrik Ganatantra **Nepāl**]

13. Zhou Enlai sent troops to protect this structure during the Cultural Revolution, and more recently a Starbucks was controversially opened here in 2000, only to close seven years later. For 10 points each,

[10] Name this 980-building complex, begun by the Yongle Emperor when he made Beijing his capital. Tiananmen Gate is often incorrectly regarded as the front entrance to this place, actually accessed through the Meridian Gate.

ANSWER: **Forbidden City** [or **Zijin Cheng**; accept "**Gugong**"; prompt on "Imperial City"]

[10] When the Qianlong Emperor created what is now the Summer Palace, he had this manmade lake, originally a reservoir, greatly enlarged. This lake is now home to the 17-arch bridge and the Marble Boat.

ANSWER: **Kunming** Lake

[10] The first Marble Boat was destroyed by the 8th earl of Elgin during this conflict, in retaliation for the capture of Harry Parkes and the torture of other officials.

ANSWER: **Second Opium** War [accept "**Second Anglo-Chinese** War" or "**Arrow** War"]

14. Martin Heidegger thought he was writing his *Habilitation* thesis on this man, but the second part is on the logical treatise *De modis significandi*, attributed to this man but actually by Thomas of Erfurt. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Berwickshire-born Franciscan philosopher of the *Ordinatio*, known as "The Subtle Doctor," who argued that God's qualities differed from human qualities only in degree, because of the "univocity of being."

ANSWER: John **Duns Scotus** [accept either underlined part, do not accept or prompt on answers that mention "Eriugena"]

[10] The *Ordinatio* is a commentary on the *Four Books of Sentences*, a standard work of medieval theology and philosophy by this Italian bishop.

ANSWER: Peter **Lombard** [accept "Peter the **Lombard**" or "Petrus **Lombardus**", accept "Pierre" for Peter]

[10] Scotus's followers coined this term, which translates as "thisness," for the qualities, properties, or characteristics that make a certain thing that particular thing. C. S. Peirce used this term to refer to individuals.

ANSWER: **haecceity** [or **haecceitas**]

15. When in Paris paint umbrellas. For 10 points each:

[10] *The Umbrellas* is a painting by this artist of *Luncheon of the Boating Party*. His lover Suzanne Valandon is depicted at the front of the painting, next to a girl with a wooden hoop.

ANSWER: Pierre-Auguste **Renoir**

[10] A number of people walk through the Place de Dublin in this painting by Gustave Caillebotte. This painting makes notable use of double perspective heading down the Rue de Moscou and the Rue de Turin.

ANSWER: **Rue de Paris, temps de pluie** [or **Paris Street; Rainy Day**]

[10] In this Manet painting, a woman sits on a bench holding a yellow umbrella while her husband leans behind her. Huysmans described them as "marvelously detached from the envelope of green surrounding them".

ANSWER: **Dans la serre** [accept **In The Conservatory**]

16. Nkosazana Dlamini-Zuma may soon be the most powerful woman in the world. For 10 points each:

[10] As the name suggests Dlamini-Zuma was married to this current president of South Africa. Many have suggested that she is his pick to succeed him as leader of the ANC in 2019.

ANSWER: **Jacob** Gedleyihlekisa **Zuma**

[10] In 2012 Dlamini-Zuma was elected as Chairperson of the Commission of this organization where she defeated Jean Ping in a fractious vote polarized on linguistic lines.

ANSWER: **African Union** (accept **AU**)

[10] In 2017, Dlamini-Zuma was succeeded as Chairperson of the AU Commission by Moussa Faki, a member of this county's Patriotic Salvation Movement.

ANSWER: **Chad**

17. People frequently complain that there aren't enough questions on soil composition in quizbowl. For 10 points each:

[10] Soils which are not predominantly silt, sand or clay are given this general name in the USDA textural classification system.

ANSWER: **Loam**

[10] Loam is the primary component of abode, which was used to construct this Malian town's world famous mosque which was rebuilt in 1907 because of systematic neglect of its temperamental loam-based walls.

ANSWER: **Djenne**

[10] Loam and Aniar are the only two Michelin starred restaurants in this Irish city whose namesake hooker fishing boat can be used to sail across the bay to the nearby Aran Islands.

ANSWER: **Galway**

18. This thinker has been cited as the origin of phrases suggesting making lemonade from lemons in an obituary praising dwarf actor Marshall Pickney Wilder for cashing in on his disability. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this anarchist and socialist author of *A Message to Garcia* who started the Roycroft artistic community in East Aurora, New York.

ANSWER: Elbert Green **Hubbard**

[10] Hubbard's *A Message to Garcia*, praised the dedication of Andrew Rowan in searching for Calixto Garcia, a leading general from this nation who led rebellions in the Ten Years' War, Little War and the War of 1895.

ANSWER: **Cuba**

[10] Hubbard and his second wife died in 1915 aboard this enormous passenger ship which was sunk by a German U-boat. Hubbard had earlier written an essay praising Ida Strauss for her dignity as she died aboard the Titanic.

ANSWER: R. M. S. **Lusitania**

19. Answer some questions about 9/11 in American literature, for 10 points each:

[10] In this 2005 novel, nine-year-old Oskar Schell discovers a key belonging to his father, who was killed during 9/11, and searches New York for clues as to its meaning.

ANSWER: **Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close**

[10] 9/11-survivor Keith Neudecker encounters a performance artist recreating the iconic titular photograph in *Falling Man*, a novel by this American author of *Underworld* and *White Noise*.

ANSWER: Donald Richard "Don" **DeLillo**

[10] When he was informed of the attacks, George W. Bush was reading this children's story, part of Siegfried Engelmann and Elaine Bruner's *Reading Mastery II: Storybook I*, to a second-grade class. Bush controversially finished the lesson before leaving to address the crisis.

ANSWER: "The **Pet Goat**" [accept "My **Pet Goat**", because so many sources—erroneously—use this title]

20. Classicists constantly bemoan the loss of many texts from antiquity. For 10 points each, answer the following on fragmentary works from Ancient Greece recovered in Egypt:

[10] This poet's "Ode to Aphrodite" is her only work to survive in full, and the 2014 discovery of her "Brothers Poem" has sparked a new wave of scholarship.

ANSWER: **Sappho**

[10] Most of this playwright's work has also been rediscovered in Egypt. This man was one of the greats of Athenian New Comedy, which focused on everyday life. Only his *Dyskolos* survives as almost complete.

ANSWER: **Menander**

[10] This anonymous work, unearthed at Oxyrhynchus and part named for that town, is otherwise named for the history of Xenophon that follows on from Thucydides.

ANSWER: **Hellenica Oxyrhynchia**