

1. A New York society against these places once hired Ralph Earl to paint the members' portraits. These institutions were closely related to sponging houses, one of which on Cursitor Street is briefly visited by Charley in Anthony Trollope's novel *The Three Clerks*. There were so many people in one of these establishments in Philadelphia following the Revolutionary War that the people in them published their own newspaper called (+) *Forlorn Hope*. Before being sent to a mental institution, Tom is depicted ignoring his wife Sarah in one of these places in William Hogarth's *A Rake's Progress*. These institutions often had "beggars' grates." Most of these institutions were abolished and replaced with laws that allowed for (*) Chapter 13 filings following the Panic of 1837. The majority of people in these places in New York in 1787 owed fewer than twenty shillings. For 10 points, name these institutions where people who could not pay their bills were sent.

ANSWER: debtor prisons [prompt on prisons] <History, 2>

2. A character in this film chews out some society ladies with a monologue beginning, "That's what a degenerate fucking animal from Jersey does!" Spike Jonze plays a character in this film named Otto Von Strassberger who pleads, "Oh God, please forgive us! You sent us this beautiful light and we're squandering it!" as the male lead rushes to secure a new (+) camera. This film opens with a man on an errand to retrieve an elephant for a massive orgy, prompting *Slate* to call it "a Defecating Elephant of a Movie." Some characters in this film are almost killed when it's revealed that they've paid off a mobster played by Toby Maguire with prop money. Near the end of this film, one character has a vision while watching a screening of (*) *Singin' in the Rain* where he sees a montage of clips including *Terminator 2* and *Avatar* symbolizing the glory of cinema. Manny Torres becomes a studio executive as the career of Margot Robbie's Nellie LaRoy bottoms out in this film. For 10 points, name this fictionalization of early Hollywood, a 2022 film directed by Damien Chazelle.

ANSWER: Babylon <Pop Culture, 2>

3. By the 1600s, this activity had extended beyond Shinto shrines to become a nationwide offering to the god Toshigami. In Japan, a "great" form of this activity takes place near the end of the year on a festival called ohsoji. A form of this practice called khaneh tekani or "shaking" takes place prior to Nowruz. Catholics traditionally perform this practice during a namesake (+) "week" that begins with Ash Monday. Ukiyo-e prints of this activity often featured a goblin called Ceiling Licker. A holiday focused on conducting this activity on statues of the Buddha called Songkran is today celebrated with (*) water gun fights in Thailand. Shinto traditions around this practice have inspired the guidance of a woman who hosted the Netflix show *Sparkling Joy*, Marie Kondo. For 10 points, name this activity whose "spring" variety once was necessary to remove the soot from wood-based heating.

ANSWER: cleaning up [or house cleaning; or Spring cleaning; prompt on answers like purification or ablution or applying water to things] <Other, 1>

4. Steve Almond praised this character's realization that "now in his middle age he began to know that [love] was neither a state of grace nor an illusion; he saw it as a human act of becoming." This character's wife decides to bob her hair after her father commits suicide after the Wall Street crash. This title character's novel was rendered into French in a celebrated 2011 translation by (+) Anna Gavalda. This character's wife secretly secures a \$6,000 loan from her banker father at the Merchant's Trust to buy a house because she can't stand the smell of diapers in their small apartment. This character is repeatedly given bad assignments after he harshly interrogates a disabled man who represents "the world" named Charles Walker, making an enemy of (*) Hollis Lomax. Lomax later forces this man's lover, Katherine Driscoll, to leave town to avoid a scandal. This character ultimately dies of cancer after consulting a physician at his workplace, the University of Missouri. For 10 points, name this professor and title character of a reissued John Williams novel.

ANSWER: William Stoner [prompt on William] <Literature, 3>

5. Harold Feder's textbook on "Succeeding" as one of these people has a chapter on how to avoid chartjunk. Two of these people, Michael Baden and Werner Spitz, were on opposite sides in a 1996 event that made them famous. Modern standards for these people derive from a dispute over a product called (+) Bendectin. The most famous standard governing these people was later amended in *Joiner* and *Carmichael*. The Frye test governing these people created a standard of "general acceptance." Relatively liberal rules for allowing these people were provided by Rule 702 of the 1975 Federal Rules of (*) Evidence. Harry Blackmun authored an opinion in the *Daubert* case mandating that these people follow the scientific method, sparking a dissent that judges would have to become "amateur scientists." For 10 points, name these people who give their professional opinions in court cases.

ANSWER: experts [or expert witnesses; prompt on witnesses or scientists] <Other, 1>

6. A prize named for this scholar was won in 2007 by the author of *One Good Turn: A Natural History of the Screwdriver and the Screw*, Witold Rybczynski. This scholar quipped, "One entered the city like a god. One scuttles in now like a rat" following a failed campaign to save Penn Station. In the late 1990s, this professor stated that he would resign if his university tore down some 1930s-era buildings at the (+) Divinity School. This scholar wrote the introduction to an architect's book that coined the maxim, "less is a bore," Robert Venturi's *Complexity and Contradiction in Architecture*. This scholar's own books include *The Shingle Style and the Stick Style*. For 10 points, name this Yale architectural historian who shares his first and last name with the NBC announcer who called the (*) Bill Buckner error in the 1986 World Series and who did play-by-play from 1950 to 2016 for the Dodgers.

ANSWER: Vincent Scully [or Vincent Joseph Scully Jr.; accept Vince Scully or Vin Scully] <Art, 3>

7. It's not Ronald Reagan, but biographer Edmund Morris's recent biography of this man proceeds in reverse chronological order. As a youth, this person made a killing selling copies of the *Detroit Free Press* announcing the results of the Battle of Shiloh to railroad passengers. This man's hand-pressed newspaper business ended when he was kicked out of the train car where he printed it for causing a fire with a chemistry experiment. This Morse Code enthusiast gave the nicknames (+) Dot and Dash to two of the children he had with Mary Stilwell. Starting in 1914, Henry Ford and Harvey Firestone joined this man on much-publicized car camping trips each summer. This man's aforementioned children were the likely audience for his famous 1877 reading of (*) "Mary Had a Little Lamb." This man's Black Maria facility produced "The Boxing Cats" and "Washing the Baby" in 1893. An electrical engineer named William Joseph Hammer was one of the first employees of this man to join a New Jersey facility he established. For 10 points, name this inventor of the phonograph.

ANSWER: Thomas Edison [or Thomas Alva Edison] <Tech, 1>

8. Researcher Keith Muscutt has studied this people's unusual Penitentiary Ruin found in a dense forest; other UNESCO World Heritage sites for this people include Vira Vira. Valuable information about this civilization was obtained following the excavation of the relatively pristine Condores site. Conquest-era writings held that these people had (+) white skin and descended from the Vikings. These people mostly inhabited the Utcubamba Valley. These people produced stone sarcophagi known as *chullpas* with rust-red decorations on the faces and tall bodies. In 2017, a cable car was completed to make it easier to travel to the ruins of Kuelap, one of the premiere sites of these people. For 15 points, name this culture of ancient Peru, a rival of the Inca nicknamed the "Cloud Warriors."

ANSWER: Chachapoya culture [prompt on Cloud Warriors or Warriors of the Cloud] <History, 4>

9. In February 2017, Shigenori Shiga resigned as chairman of his company after losing \$6.3 billion investing in this industry. In the US, this industry is shielded from most liabilities thanks to the 1957 Price-Anderson Act. The Chinese government has built a model city in Haiyan County in Zhejiang province it hopes will serve as a global center for this industry; Chinese firms have developed designs such as the (+) HTR-PM for this industry. A company called Oklo is working on a "tiny" design in this industry that hopes to eventually pre-fabricate most parts and ship them to remote locations such as an Alaska Air Force base. A failed bet on the growth of this industry is why Toshiba purchased Westinghouse. In 2023, a company in this industry called (*) NuScale secured the first approval for a modular design from the NRC. In 2011, Angela Merkel announced this industry would be shuttered in Germany by 2022 following an earthquake in Japan. For 10 points, name this industry that operates Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island facility.

ANSWER: commercial nuclear power industry [accept answers like nuclear reactor industry; prompt on power or energy or reactor or fission] <Tech, 1>

10. American geographer Forrest R. Pitts is hailed as the "father of the hand tractor" in this country for his recommendation that this country purchase many power tillers for a Five Year Plan of 1962. Bob Dorsey was grilled by Senator Dick Clark for Gulf Oil bribing this country's president in the 1960s. Americans in this country were the main clients of "juicy bars," a local name for brothels. A leader of this country personally chaired the monthly Export Promotion Meetings of an agency he established called (+) KOTRA. In 2015, the US ambassador to this country, Mark Lippert, was stabbed in the face prior to the annual Foal Eagle military exercises. A president of this country who staged a vicious "social cleansing" campaign prior to an (*) Olympics was assassinated in 1979. That president of this country sent the second-most number of troops to fight for South Vietnam and had to deal with the 1976 Axe Murder incident along a contentious border. For 10 points, name this country where US troops are stationed near the Demilitarized Zone.

ANSWER: South Korea [or Republic of Korea; prompt on Korea] (the president was Park Chung-hee) <History, 1>

11. In a section of this novel set in 1912, a character is banished to Canada after telling his father, "surely we might strive to be somewhat more civilized than the maniacal grandson of a Viking raider." Another character in this novel has a sister who works on "quantum blockchain technology." In an autofictional

section of this novel, an author winces at fans who have gotten tattoos stating survival is insufficient while on a book tour about the (+) Marienbad plague. Parts of this novel are set on what used to be called Colony 2, but which has since been renamed the Night City due to a failure in the artificial lighting system. Gaspard violates the rules of the Time Institute in this novel. This novel features a repeat appearance from Paul and Vincent, characters who had previously appeared in the author's *The (*) Glass Hotel*. For 10 points, name this 2022 novel by Emily St. John Mandel, titled for a region of the moon.

ANSWER: *Sea of Tranquility* <Literature, 3>

12. Vytenis Babrauskas was the first American to earn a PhD in the science of investigating this crime following a Nixon-era panic about how this crime caused \$11 billion in damage each year. John Leonard Orr, who supervised investigating these crimes in Glendale, California, himself committed over 2,000 of these crimes as "The Frito Bandito." One standard textbook used in investigating this crime is the (+) NFPA 921 guide. John Lentini has launched a campaign to reform how this crime is investigated after realizing that his conclusions about flashover times were incorrect. An ATF lab for investigating this crime in scenic Beltsville, Maryland has a giant exhaust pipe that is used to calculate variables such as (*) carbon dioxide levels. Other devices used in studying this crime include the Furniture Calorimeter, which helped dispute myths about charring levels. For 10 points, name this crime which in some states is the more severe charge compared to "reckless burning."

ANSWER: arson [accept answers like willful fire raising] <Tech, 1>

13. After one leader refused to surrender this city in exchange for the release of Gervais de Bazoches, Gervais's scalp was turned into a battle flag. In the 13th century, almost all sugar consumed in Western Europe passed through this city. In a battle for control over the port of this city in the 1250s, rival Genoese and Venetian factions used catapults to hurl rocks between fortified neighborhoods. Following a papal ban, mints in this city unusually issued coins written in (+) Arabic but with Christian crosses on them. A man named Roger de Flor became instantly rich after gaining control of a ship and charging extortionate prices for the wealthy to board in the last days of one dynasty's control of this city. An army under (*) al-Ashraf al-Malik Khalil, the Mamluk sultan, successfully took this city, killing the Grand Master of the Knights Templar in 1291. For 10 points, name this city, the final major Crusader stronghold in the Levant to fall to the Mamluks.

ANSWER: Acre [or Akko; or Akka] <History, 2>

14. Description acceptable. A refund offered as part of this scandal required you to send in some text with the number "163" on it. This scandal is bizarrely not addressed in a 2018 film directed by *Fifty Shades of Grey* director Sam Taylor-Johnson that quotes the made-up Mark Twain line, "I've lived through some terrible things in my life, some of which actually happened." After this scandal was uncovered after *The Smoking Gun* couldn't find a mugshot, one mogul called into *Larry King Live* to defend the man at the center of it a few days before declaring "I feel really duped" on (+) her own program. The man at the center of this scandal wrote on his blog, "So let the haters hate, let the doubters doubt. I stand by my (+) book and my life." One man was told, "I feel that you betrayed millions of readers" during a follow-up interview with Oprah Winfrey. For 10 points, name this early 2000s scandal where an author fabricated an addiction memoir.

ANSWER: the James Frey scandal [or the scandal of A Million Little Pieces; accept anything involving James Frey fabricating his memoir *A Million Little Pieces* or lying about it to Oprah; prompt on just Oprah book club scandal] <Other, 3>

15. Specific term required. Michael Macilwee's book on the "wars" over these people credits their style to press coverage of Ronald Coleman, the culprit in the Clapham Common murder. These people often wore a shoe nicknamed the "brother creeper," the Eaton Chukka Boot. These people reacted against a National Service regulation of short-back-and-sides haircuts by instead adopting the haircut of (+) Tony Curtis. A *Picture Post* photo essay by Ken Russell popularized an offshoot of these people known as Judies who often wore straw boater hats. A group of these people started rioting at a cinema in Elephant and Castle during a showing of a film co-starring a young Sidney Poitier, *Blackboard Jungle*. Ray Ferris and Julian Lord's concise history of these people pins their decline on the large number of these people who participated in the 1958 (*) Notting Hill race riots. For 10 points, give this term for a British youth subculture heavily into Rock and Roll whose name comes from a *Daily Express* headline that punned on the Edwardian-era clothes they wore.

ANSWER: Teddy Boys [or Cosh Boys; or Teds] <Other, 3>

16. This film's credits play over a freeze frame of the protagonist holding pink flowers in front of a gated entrance to a house. Early in this film, a reporter goes from house to house asking if anyone possesses a tape recorder so he can properly capture the story. This film shares some of the music from the director's first feature film about a character obsessed with soccer and is packaged together on the Criterion release. For several minutes in this film, the camera follows a bored taxi driver (+) kicking an aerosol can

down a road. A character in this film gets an explanation about how different camera lenses work prior to extended scenes shot in a courtroom. The plot of this film is set in motion when a character playing himself is spotted on a bus with a copy of the (*) screenplay to *The Cyclist* and then convinces the Ahankhah family that he's going to make a film about them. For 10 points, name this Abbas Kiarostami film about a man who pretends that he is the director Mohsen Makhmalbaf.

ANSWER: Close-Up <Art, 2>

17. Archer Huntington sold this painting to the Duveen Brothers, using the proceeds to found the American Academy of Arts and Letters. Some 20,000 people waited in line to see this painting when it was on display at the Parke-Bernet Gallery prior to a prominent auction. This painting's first owner, the Sicilian Don Antonio Ruffo, may have identified one subject in it as (+) Albertus Magnus; other owners argued that it depicted the poet Pieter Cornelisz Hooft. A stack of books is visible behind the central figure's lighted right hand in this painting. In a book titled for the "Eyes" of the artist who painted it, Simon Schama argued that one person in this painting is actually the painter Apelles. The central figure in this painting wears a gold chain with a medallion depicting (*) Alexander the Great on it. For 10 points, name this Rembrandt painting where the title philosopher places his hand on the head of a statue of an earlier Greek poet.

ANSWER: Aristotle Contemplating a Bust of Homer [accept anything involving Aristotle and Homer including Aristotle with a Bust of Homer or Aristoteles bij de buste van Homerus; if someone feels really passionately that this painting should actually be titled for one of the other speculative identifications of the subjects, they can protest and we'll adjudicate there] <Art, 2>

18. During a wake for his wife on this show, Glenn Carroll announces that he long ago had an affair with a woman fond of playing *Fruit Ninja*. Another character on this show starts using drugs again after she falls asleep while giving her young son a bath. A third character on this show applies to Berkeley on the advice of a girlfriend she meets while her band performs on a radio show at (+) Haverford College. A mother on this show argues with her ex-boyfriend over money to pay for DJ's ear tube surgery. This show's pilot opens with a reunion where the title character is honored for winning a high school basketball championship alongside Enid Graham, who is angry with the title character for not having solved the case of her (*) missing daughter, Katie. Numerous thinkpieces addressed how the British star of this show adopted an authentic Delaware County accent for this show, where she tries to solve the murder of Erin McMenamin. For 10 points, name this HBO show set in the title Philly suburb starring Kate Winslet.

ANSWER: Mare of Easttown <Pop Culture, 2>

19. This onetime music critic liked to play a 300-year-old Amati violin. In a similar vein, this man's youngest son recorded jazz albums such as *Soft & Swing* under the adopted surname of "Full." The Dublin City Council is considering erecting a plaque to honor a 50-year-old Irish woman who attempted to assassinate this man after he gave a speech to a conference of surgeons; that woman was Violet Gibson. This man's government launched the Battle for (+) Grain and Battle for Births. Caroline Moorehead's book about this man's eldest daughter, "The Most Dangerous Woman in Europe," documents how the city of Sarandë was renamed Porto Edda in that woman's honor during one campaign. In recent years, tourists have flocked to this man's tomb at Predappio. This man's party was revived in 2003 by members of (*) CasaPound. This man's granddaughter Alessandra worked as a model before getting elected to the Senate under the People of Freedom party, now part of Forza Italia. For 10 points, name this man who became Prime Minister following the 1922 March on Rome.

ANSWER: Benito Mussolini [or Benito Amilcare Andrea Mussolini; accept Il Duce] <History, 1>

20. This artist borrowed from the *Barberini Faun* for the man sleeping next to a dog in the foreground of his painting of a Roman fish market by the Arch of Octavius. After selling a painting to English railroad tycoon James McHenry for \$25,000, this artist built an estate called Malkasten. A shipwreck prematurely ended an Alaskan journey undertaken by this artist, but did serve as inspiration for his gloomy painting *The Wreck of the (+) Ancon*. One of this artist's best-known paintings was adapted from sketches and photographs he took while on the Honey Road Survey Party. A lowlight for this artist was the rejection of his massive canvas *The Last of the Buffalo* for the 1889 Paris Exposition. One of this artist's best-known paintings was exhibited for twenty five cents at a private venue in Boston in 1863 and depicted a feature sometimes known as Saber Tooth. This artist's masterpiece, *The (*) Rocky Mountains, Lander's Peak*, is often compared to Frederic Edwin Church's *Heart of the Andes*. For 10 points, name this Hudson River School artist who was born in Germany.

ANSWER: Albert Bierstadt <Art, 2>

21. Ohio congressman Dennis Eckart worked with lobbyist Dan Van Elderen to start antitrust investigations into this company that were announced on the 48th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor. This company escaped a 1991 FTC investigation on price fixing with issuing \$5 coupons. Gail Tilden wrote fake letters to the editor to disguise answers to common customer service complaints in a

(+) magazine run by this company that by 1990 had the largest circulation for any children's magazine in the US. This company's monopolistic practices restricted licensees such as Taxan, Jaleco and LJN to just five releases per year on one of its products. This company announced the successor to its biggest cash cow at the 1989 Shoshinkai, the first of its Space (*) World conferences. This company responded to an earlier industry crash by requiring all products to have a Seal of Quality on the box and made forays into department stores with a robot called ROB. For 10 points, name this company that effectively had a monopoly on the home console market with the NES.

ANSWER: **Nintendo** [accept **Nintendo of America** or **NOA** or **Nintendo Power**] <Pop Culture, 1>

22. An American minister with this surname preached "The mayor and those associated with him are polluted harpies" and proceeded to throw off his clerical robes to go undercover at the opium dens of New York City's Chinatown. One person with this surname toured the Black Country in 1907 making sketches of bobbinmakers and other working-class people later used for one organization's iconography. In 1941, a person with this surname who is the subject of a 2021 biography by Rachel Holmes was honored with a street name in (+) Addis Ababa for campaigning against Mussolini. A person with this surname edited a newspaper called the *Worker's Dreadnought*. That same person with this surname staged a lay-down action at the Strangers' Gallery of (*) Parliament to force H. H. Asquith to address a group's demands. One person with this surname printed pictures of her own emaciated body with the caption "Is she to die?" to rally support for her cause. For 10 points, give this surname of Sylvia, member of a leading British suffragette family.

ANSWER: **Pankhurst** [accept Sylvia **Pankhurst** or Emmeline **Pankhurst**] <History, 1>

23. In a work dedicated to her elder sister, the artist Tacita Dean created two film adaptations of this play that were projected side-by-side as an attack on "linear narrative" and which features scenes from the 2017 solar eclipse. An Ivo van Hove staging of this play at the Brooklyn Academy of Music closes with the playing of Lou Reed's song "Heroin." Carol Martin argues that Karen Hartman's beach adaptation of this play, *Hang Ten*, has the thesis that "democracy includes the choice of total self-interest." Bryan Doerrie led post-play discussions about police violence for the Theater of War version of this play set in (+) Ferguson, Missouri. The title character leads a campaign against the Kommandant of a concentration camp in Peter Karvas's 1961 adaptation of this play. The title character of this play states, "People ask / would I have done it for a (*) husband or a child / my answer is no I would not" in a line that has caused some directors to play up the incest theme in this drama. John and Winston stage this play while at Robben Island in a play by Athol Fugard. For 10 points, name this Sophocles play about the burial of Polynices.

ANSWER: **Antigone** <Literature, 1>

24. *Tharp & Young* is the leading reference guide to this food. Clarence Vogt invented an "instant" device that allowed for industrial production of this food. Manufacturers of this food often attend an eight week "short course" on the science of making it at Penn State. This food first became practical thanks to an 1843 invention by New Jersey's Nancy Johnson that involved a (+) hand-cranked tub. The "Queen" of this food, Agnes Marshall, invented a "cornet" for holding it. A Black man named Alfred Cralle invented a "Mold and Disher" that made it more efficient to serve this food. One trend in this food led Richard Smith to create a Swedish shell company called Frusen Gladje, which survived a lawsuit over (*) "umlaut infringement" from its main competitor. One company that makes this product renamed themselves on the West Coast to be very similar to that of an East Coast competitor, although in some markets it still sells under the old brand name of Edy's. For 10 points, name this food, the leading product of both Dreyer's and Breyers.

ANSWER: **ice cream** [prompt on **ices**] <Other, 1>