

1. A play by David Hare documents how this man's longtime aide Finnuala Connell became disillusioned with his work by the 1950s. After a stint at Oxford, this man changed references to the "upper class" to "meritocracy" in his dissertation on the he Civil Service of Great Britain. This man is at the center of the play *Straight Line Crazy*, which opens with a discussion about (+) Jones Beach. One author described how he first applied his dictum to "turn every page" when working on a 1974 biography of this man in his 2019 memoir *Working*. This man's reputation sunk after he failed to secure the support from the Bureau of International Expositions for a 1964 event whose symbol was the Unisphere. This man's downfall came when the governor took seriously this man's threat to resign in favor of the governor's brother (\*) Laurance. This man claimed that "Nobody, nobody, nobody but a bunch of, a bunch of mothers" were against a project of his that was opposed by Jane Jacobs and which would have destroyed much of Washington Square Park. For 10 points, name this subject of *The Power Broker*, the master planner of New York City.

ANSWER: Robert Moses <Other, 2>

2. Thomas Corman founded an institution for these types of people that moved to requiring a lengthy interview for admission in the 19<sup>th</sup> century. Dolley Madison was inspired to create a national system for these types of people after the first private institution for them in New York was founded by the wife of (+) Alexander Hamilton, Elizabeth Schuyler. Over 200,000 of these people were sent to the interior of the US on namesake trains from 1854 to 1929 as part of an effort led by an Aid Society founded by Charles Loring Brace. "Category three" examples of these people, deemed to have an "incurable" disability, experienced horrible treatment in institutions for them that swelled in size following the issuance of (\*) Decree 770 in 1967. That "Case de copii" system for these people was exposed in a 1990 *20/20* documentary titled "Shame of a Nation" that aired a year after a dictator was executed on Christmas Day. For 10 points, Romania was notorious for its "gulag" for what type of people, who in Britain could be placed in special baskets and subsequently given care at namesake hospitals.

ANSWER: orphans [or foundlings; accept irrecoverable children; prompt on children or disabled children] <History, 1>

3. After waking up and discovering that "the breeze seemed to discriminate, choosing only the rose petals to scatter," characters in this novel start gathering up all rose bushes and throwing them into the river. Stephen Snyder's 2019 English translation of this novel was published 25 years after the original by the author of *The Housekeeper and the Professor*. Late in this novel, the narrator, the daughter of an ornithologist, declares, "Once our entire bodies were (+) gone, no one seemed particularly upset. They seemed more coherent now that they had fewer parts." This novel's narrator is working on a story where a typist is imprisoned in a clock tower by her teacher. An editor named R hides in the narrator's house from the title group of this novel. For 10 points, name this novel by (\*) Yoko Ogawa titled for a force that persecutes people who do not adhere to strictures about forgetting.

ANSWER: *The Memory Police* <Literature, 3>

4. In 1989, Donald Trump closed a business with this theme at New York's Plaza Hotel for being déclassé. A man born Ernest Raymond Beaumont Gantt helped popularize businesses with this theme in the United States and invented drinks such as the Missionary's Downfall. An attraction with this theme at Disneyland was the first to use Audio-Animatronics and featured lots of motion-activated (+) birds. A 1947 book by James A. Michener contributed to a trend for businesses with this theme, as did a business begun by Donn Beach that served the Zombie cocktail. The objects that most commonly lend their name to this theme often flanked a bar's door and were given titles such as the (\*) "god of drink." The waning interest in this theme in the US is chronicled in Martin and Rebecca Cate's recipe book *Smuggler's Cove*. At the 2017 Unite the Right Rally, people held torches named for this theme. For 10 points, give this word for bars and restaurants that draw on the culture of places such as Hawaii.

ANSWER: Tiki [or Polynesian; accept Hawaiian before mentioned; accept Enchanted Tiki Room; prompt on stuff like beaches or resorts] <Tech, 1>

5. One early work by this photojournalist depicted his high school teacher Aaron Traister dramatically acting out *Hamlet*. As a teenager, this man parlayed a freelance staged photo of a newsstand employee looking sad over the death of Franklin Roosevelt into his first job at *Look* magazine. He adapted a photoessay on boxer Walter Cartier into his first film, the documentary (+) *Day of the Fight*. The Seafarers International Union commissioned this artist to make his first color film, which drew on motifs from Sergei Eisenstein's *Strike*. This director's debut feature film was based on Lionel White's novel *Clean* and features a plot where sharpshooter Nikki Arcane attempts to take out the favorite (\*) horse to distract the crowd from the heist going down. A later feature film by this director of *The Killing* was notably seen

by President-Elect John F. Kennedy over protests from the American Legion for employing Dalton Trumbo as a scriptwriter. In 1968, this director hired Alex North to write a last-minute score but, without telling North, rejected the entire score and instead used existing pieces by György Ligeti and Richard Strauss. For 10 points, name this director of *Spartacus* and *2001: A Space Odyssey*.

ANSWER: Stanley **Kubrick** <Art, 1>

**6. The founder of this product helped raise \$30,000 in 2014 to send the Jamaican bobsled team to the Sochi Olympics. Writing for *Motherboard*, Kaleigh Rogers accused Ryan Kennedy of "ruining" this product after the failure of Kennedy's Moolah service. The first desktop client for this product, co-created by Adobe engineer Jackson Palmer, contained buttons with labels such as "Wow", (+) "Very Address" and "Much Receive." This product lends its name to a CubeSat mission announced in May 2021 that has yet to launch. The price of this product doubled following someone Tweeting about a Joan Miro painting. "Unprecedented demand" for this product crashed the (\*) Robinhood app on April 15, 2021. This product's logo derives from Kabosu, which belongs to a schoolteacher named Atsuko Sato. This product benefited from a strange week-long change in one company's logo in April 2023 by a man who caused its price to fluctuate significantly after an *SNL* appearance, Elon Musk. For 10 points, name this first meme coin.**

ANSWER: **Dogecoin** [or **DOGE**] <Tech, 1>

**7. In a 2019 book titled for a later politician, foreign correspondent Hannah Lucinda Smith noted how she'd judge someone's politics by how severe of a photo they hung of this person on their wall. In her memoir *One Lifetime is Not Enough*, Hollywood star Zsa Zsa Gabor claimed that she lost her virginity at age 15 to this man. Dr. Philobosian has a letter certifying that he treated this man for diverticulitis on April 3, 1919 in (+) Jeffrey Eugenides' novel *Middlesex*. This politician declared "You will find the strength you need in your noble blood" in a speech to his country's youth that followed 36 hours of other speeches he gave over a 6-day period in 1927. This commander had to relocate to another building due to the stench following the seizure of a city in a 1922 campaign against King (\*) Constantine. This man's government stationed police at minarets to enforce a 1932 decree that the adhan must be delivered in the local language. This man headed a parliament-in-exile that opposed the terms of the Treaty of Sevres. For 10 points, name this first president of Turkey.**

ANSWER: Mustafa Kemal **Ataturk** [or Mustafa **Kemal** Pasha; or Ghazi Mustafa **Kemal**] (Smith's book is *Erdogan Rising: The Battle for the Soul of Turkey*) <History, 1>

**8. Warning: Specific answer required. This city, which as of 2008 has a population of 40,885 people, is where Mike Muir founded the pioneering thrash band the Suicidal Tendencies. In 2010, Google opened an office in this city in a building designed by Frank Gehry nicknamed for the 45-foot-tall sculpture in front of it, the Binoculars Building. By the time this city had become known as the "Slum by the Sea" it was the location of a studio run by (+) Ed Ruscha ("roo-SHAY"). At Pacific Ocean Park in this city, the Z-Boys helped popularize skateboarding, and the gaps "He Could Go..." and "All the Way..." are found in a *Tony Hawk's Pro Skater 2* level set here. The Gold's Gym in this city is visited by Lou Ferrigno in (\*) *Pumping Iron*. It's not Santa Monica but this city is also home to Muscle Beach. After this city was annexed, its most distinctive geographical features were almost filled in. For 10 points, name this Southern Californian city whose canals evoke those of its Italian namesake.**

ANSWER: **Venice**, California [accept **Venice Beach**; prompt on Los Angeles or LA] <Other, 2>

**9. The artist Isaac Lythgoe's portrait of this person, *The Only Here Is Where I Am*, consists solely of this person's eyes. A magazine commemorating this person is adapted into the medium of Ghanaian funerary fabric by Lyle Ashton Harris for the 2010 work *Black Ebony II*. This man, in a lush red suit with a heart motif on it, joins his hand with an angel in one of the images from David LaChapelle's series about him, (+) *American Jesus*. A cherub crowns a laurel reef on this man's head in an equestrian portrait that parodies Ruben's portrait of King Philip II by Kehinde Wiley. A gilded porcelain representation of this person wears a similar gold suit to the unusual pet he's holding in a sculpture by (\*) Jeff Koons. Francis Ford Coppola directed a "4D" film starring this man that last aired at Epcot in 2015 titled *Captain EO*. Work inspired by this person was the subject of a British National Portrait Gallery exhibition subtitled "Off the Wall." John Landis directed a 13-minute-long video by this artist that debuted in December 1983 on MTV. For 10 points, name this pop star whose reputation fell after HBO's *Leaving Neverland* documentary.**

ANSWER: Michael **Jackson** [or Michael Joseph **Jackson**; prompt on MJ or King of Pop] <Art, 1>

**10. The play *Shades of Change* takes place in a prison cell during this event and was first staged by a collective called Medu. The musician Millie Jackson controversially responded that she had never heard of the place that names this event, stating, "I am not going to mix my career with politics. All I want is the money." During this event, a sign warning about "the most dangerous drug for our future" was placed around the dead body of Chief Welfare Officer (+) Melville Edelstein. An iconic photo taken during this event depicts Antoinette Pieterse next to a person carrying the dead body of Pieterse's brother Hector.**

**This event is commemorated with a national holiday on June 16th called (\*) Youth Day.** This event began with an attempted march by the SSRC to Orlando Stadium that began at Naledi High. This event was sparked by people angry at the Bantu Education Act, which mandated increased usage of Afrikaans. For 10 points, name this 1976 student uprising in the namesake township in Johannesburg.

ANSWER: **Soweto** uprising [or **Soweto** riots; or **Soweto** rebellion] <History, 2>

**11. The curator Donna Stein recently wrote a memoir documenting how she helped purchase works such as Jackson Pollock's *Mural on Indian Red Ground* for a contemporary art museum in this city. A planned luxury community in this city is home to Milad Tower, the tallest building in the country. In the 2010s, chronic air pollution in this city led to sporadic efforts to move government functions from this city to others such as (+) Semnan. In this city, a circular prison of an organization officially called the Anti-Vandalism Joint Committee is now operated as the Ebrat Museum. In 2018, the world's largest mall opened in this city, with a design inspired by the Mahan Garden. A bestselling book titled for this city documents how students such as (\*) Manna and Yassi formed a private book club where they read *The Great Gatsby* and *Lolita*. This capital city's rail links with the rest of the country were improved in the White Revolution of the 1960s. For 10 points, name this capital serviced by Imam Khomeini International Airport, the capital of Iran.**

ANSWER: **Tehran** <Other, 1>

**12. A game that adopts this graphical style by default allows you to pick up the Charm of Soldiery to increase the speed at which you reload your musket. The Golden Age Arcade Historian claims that the first arcade game *not* to have this characteristic was Nutting Associates' *Wimbledon*. A horror game set in Virginia in the early 17th century adopts this graphical style by default and is titled (+) *Betrayer*. It's not pixel art, but a platformer with this graphical style sees the protagonist chased by dart-wielding enemies in the second section, Wasteland, and was the first title to be released during the 2010 Xbox Live Summer of Arcade. It's not hand-drawn, but all characters in the DS visual novel (\*) *Hotel Dusk: Room 215* are drawn with this characteristic. It's still not pixel art, but all games for the original Macintosh 128K had graphics with this characteristic. The game *Return of the Obra Dinn* has this graphical style, which the developer refers to as "1-bit." For 10 points, name this graphics style employed by *Limbo* that makes use of an extremely limited color palette.**

ANSWER: **black and white** [or **grayscale**; or **monochrome**; or **lacking color**; prompt on 1-bit before mentioned] <Pop Culture, 2>

**13. This man once floated the idea of a gilded suicide emporium in Paris where people could kill themselves to "the most beautiful music." This man's heirs fought over where his official home was in a will drafted without the aid of lawyers that left the heirs only half a percent of his fortune. On Friday evenings, workers leaving this man's factory put on special (+) headbands so they wouldn't lose their tolerance for a certain compound over the weekend. This man moved from France to San Remo after being accused of high treason for allegedly stealing the recipe for Poudre B from Paul Vieille and then selling his version of it, Ballistite, to the Italians. This man bought the Bofors ironworks in 1894, transforming it into a prominent manufacturer of (\*) cannons. This man's most successful invention was slightly modified by J. M. Willard to form a new product called Hercules powder. In 1865, this man designed a special cap for improving the safety and predictability of his best-known product. For 10 points, identify this inventor of dynamite and namesake of prizes awarded in Stockholm.**

ANSWER: Alfred **Nobel** [or Alfred Bernhard **Nobel**] <History, 1>

**14. This man's "European Life" is explored in a 2019 biography by Marion Turner that has chapters on his time in Vintry Ward and contextual chapters on "The Great Household" and "The Inn." Martin Crow and Clair Olson compiled all 493 known records about this man, which provide evidence for his time as a diplomat. This man scandalized high society by wearing a fashionable gown called a paltok that showed off his shapely (+) legs. This onetime controller of the wool trade went on a diplomatic mission to Genoa to try to negotiate a deal to bypass the English monopoly on wool. This son of a vintner once worked in the house of Elizabeth de Burgh. This man paid a hefty fine to beat a charge of (\*) "raptus" against Cecily Champaigne, which several scholars mistakenly assumed meant he raped that woman. This man's rise was helped by John of Gaunt, and he dedicated his first long poem to John's deceased wife, the duchess Blanche of Lancaster. For 10 points, name this author of *A Treatise on the Astrolabe* better known for writing a rime royale epic poem set during the siege of Troy titled *Troilus and Criseyde*.**

ANSWER: Geoffrey **Chaucer** <Literature, 1>

**15. TV star Bridget Hanley appeared at the first event staged by this team. For over 20 years, Starbucks paralegal Mike Fuller has run the website [this team].com, which contains links to play-by-play broadcast on a 7-state radio network by Jimmy Dudley and Bill Schonely. This team was formed a few years earlier than expected due to antitrust pressure from Missouri Senator (+) Stuart Symington. This team was based at a facility where the water pressure was so terrible that away team toilets couldn't be flushed until late in the day and whose \$6 tickets were the most expensive in baseball named Sick's**

**Stadium. Judge Sidney Volinn ruled that this team was bankrupt and had it sold to (\*) Bud Selig.** This team's story was told in the book *Ball Four*, and they played home games in the same stadium as the PCL team The Rainiers. Joe Schultz was this team's first and only manager. For 10 points, name this short-lived MLB team in Seattle that became the Milwaukee Brewers.

ANSWER: Seattle Pilots [prompt on Brewers or Seattle before mentioned] <Pop Culture, 2>

**16. This figure boasts "My teeth flash grins that shimmer with shade" and claims to "brighten the face of the earth whenever I step forth." In truth, this figure's "gaze did not reach / much beyond his own perch." A son of this figure dines only on fish and crabs and is killed after a giant decoy crab is created. One son of this figure was nicknamed the (+) mountain-builder, "a sustainer of great volcanoes." A son of this figure who "would have become first among us" avoided death by digging an escape tunnel, then squashed the hut where the four hundred boys lived in retribution; those boys later became the Little Crow constellation. In the first battle, this figure severs the arm of a group that ultimately kills him. This figure is attacked when he's (\*) gliding above the limbs of the great nance tree by a group proficient with a blow gun. This figure is tricked to have his aching teeth replaced by corn by the grandmother and grandfather of his foes. This figure was the father of Zipacna and Cabracan. For 10 points, identify this numerically-named figure from the Popul Vuh who is killed by the Hero Twins.**

ANSWER: Seven Macaw [or Vucub-Caquix] <Other, 3>

**17. Two answers required. The work of these two people prompted three other men to publish a paper in *Scientific American* offering a \$100 prize to anyone who could solve the article's puzzle. A technique developed by these two people had been already discovered but not published by Clifford Cocks. These two people complained about a system called the S Box that was suspected to have been (+) compromised by the NBS. These two people were also upset that the S Box changed the Lucifer system to rely only on 56 bits. One of these two people suggested that Ralph Merkle also be credited with their key invention, which did not include a (\*) one-way function. Technology developed by these men was commercialized by a company called RSA. For 10 points, give these namesakes of a public key exchange method.**

ANSWER: Whitfield Diffie and Martin Hellman [accept in either order; or Bailey Whitfield "Whit" Diffie and Martin Edward Hellman] <Tech, 3>

**18. William N. Copley's parody of this work includes a barber pole and a rifle on the left of the composition. A reconstruction of this work stemmed from a 1961 interview for the BBC's *Monitor* program. One artist signed "pour copie conforme" on studies for another artist's version of this work. One section of this work consists of objects such as "Malic Moulds", "a Chocolate Grinder" and "Ocultist Witnesses". A version of this work at the Tate was recreated by (+) Richard Hamilton. This piece's original owner Walter C. Arensberg sold it to Katherine S. Dreier so he wouldn't have to move it cross-country to Los Angeles. This artwork is variously referred to as a "plowing tool" and a (\*) "Hanged Female" and was divided into axes called "arbor-types" in a collection of notes known as the *Green Box*. Viewers of this work at the Philadelphia Museum of Art can see the cracks present from damage during a move. For 10 points, name this artwork by Marcel Duchamp.**

ANSWER: *The Bride Stripped Bare By Her Bachelors, Even* [or *The Large Glass*; or *La mariée mise à nu par ses célibataires, même*; or *Le Grand Verre*; prompt on *The Green Box* before mentioned] <Art, 2>

**19. In 1993, Eve Beglarian was part of a group dressed in black that marched with candles through New York's CBGB to honor this person. Terms such as "veriszoi" for "womb" and "AIGONZ" for "God" are part of the Lingua Ignota invented by this person. Joyce Ray's YA novel *Feather & Trumpets* centers on this person's relationships with mentor (+) Jutta and tutor Volmar. In their 40s, this person convinced a group of followers to decamp from Disibodenberg for Rupertsberg. In 2012, this person's status was elevated by an "equivalent" proclamation. This person once sent a letter declaring "my sword will pierce you" to (\*) Frederick Barbarossa. Vincent Corrigan has argued that copyists made a mistake in transcribing one work by this person titled "O vos angeli" that has a range of two octaves and a fifth. The Sequentia ensemble had a big hit with a nine-CD anthology of works by this composer. For 10 points, name this medieval polymath and abbess.**

ANSWER: Hildegard of Bingen [or Saint Hildegard or Hildegard von Bingen; prompt on Sibyl of the Rhine] <Other, 2>

**20. One of the best-preserved collections of early broadsheets comes from a printer based in this city named Christophe Plantin. This city's economy was temporarily brought to a standstill when an Italian named Gaspar Ducci cornered all of its hard currency. Following the US Civil War, this city's economy boomed through grain traded on floating ships called (+) lighters. This city's name means "throwing" and "hand," supposedly originating from a Roman soldier cutting off the hand of a giant who was demanding a toll on the river that runs through it. This city was held to be the "pistol held at the head of England" after Napoleon constructed his fleet in its dockyards. Echoing Rome, the people of this city affixed the letters SPQA to its pioneering (\*) Beurs building. Before the British 7th Division could set off on a relief**

mission to this city, it was surrendered and troops retreated to Ostend after a German siege in 1914. After electing an Eletto, a group of mercenaries set their sights on this city in 1576 in an event sometimes called the Spanish Fury; that sack of this city contributed to the rise of Amsterdam. For 10 points, name this most populous city in Belgium.

ANSWER: Antwerp [or Antwerpen or Anvers] <History, 1>

**21. After Avalanche Software went bankrupt, the tie-in game for this film was unusually published by Warner Bros. Interactive Entertainment, owned by a rival studio to the maker of this film. In one scene, the protagonists of this film are given the nicknames "Muddy Bridges" and "Lemonade." In this film, stats predictions are given by the amusingly named (+) Natalie Certain. One character in this film receives a trophy after remaining unharmed at Thunder Hollow despite the efforts of Miss Fritter. One sequence in this film involves an AI assistant named Hamilton repeatedly falling out of range. Several old-timers in this film make puns on the words "moon" and "shine" before (\*) racing around in the dark. The antagonist of this film, Jackson Storm, is voiced by Armie Hammer. In 2014, John Lasseter revealed that this film would nod to Miyazaki's *The Castle of Cagliostro* with a character who takes the form of a Citroën 2CV. A big arc in this film is the imposter syndrome felt by "trainer" Cruz Ramirez, who is given more confidence when her muffler is removed. For 10 points, name this 2017 Pixar film, the most recent to star Lightning McQueen.**

ANSWER: Cars 3 [reject "Cars"] <Pop Culture, 1>

**22. A 2019 Broadway revival of this play directed by Trip Cullman included a set flanked by pink flamingos and starred Marisa Tomei as a character who in the third act meets a man she describes as having "My husband's body, with the head of a clown!" That character was written to be played by Anna Magnani, who appeared in Daniel Mann's 1955 film adaptation of this play that concludes with music coming from a player piano. An unseen character in this play, the only by its author to win a Tony, works as a (+) banana truck driver who smuggles "something extra" in his cargo. After a woman's husband dies in this play, she has a miscarriage and only leaves the house in a slip, attracting the mockery of her Sicilian neighbors. A boy who is courting the daughter in this play is made to kneel down and pledge to the Virgin Mary that he will honor the daughter's chastity by matriarch (\*) Serafina. For 10 points, name this play by Tennessee Williams whose title comes from an object inked onto the chest of one character.**

ANSWER: The Rose Tattoo <Literature, 3>

**23. The first female governor of Oregon, Barbara Roberts, didn't realize she was the grandniece of the plaintiff in this Supreme Court case. Charles B. Conner started the initial legal action in this case because married women were not allowed to file suits in their own name. State Chief Justice William J. Millard wrote "the law should be used to further progress, not block it" in an opinion supporting the plaintiff in this case in being compensated for a law passed during the administration of Governor Ernest Lister. The decision for this case was announced on the same day the court upheld the right to (+) unionize for railroad workers. The original plaintiff in this case made 22 and a half cents per hour working in an establishment in Wenatchee, the so-called "apple capital of the world." Despite a popular saying, the opinion on this case was written six weeks before the announcement of the (\*) court packing scheme. This case reversed a previous ruling in *Adkins v. Children's Hospital*. For 10 points, name this Supreme Court case where Owen Roberts made the "switch in time that saved nine" and upheld a minimum wage law.**

ANSWER: West Coast Hotel v. Parrish [accept either answer in either order] <History, 3>

**24. A portrait of a shaggy-haired youth with an open white shirt by this artist at Smith College may be of Pierre-Eugene Brouet, the son of this artist's legal guardian. The title character "Having Declared Her Passion, Attempts to Kill Herself with the Sword of Hippolytus" is one of his drawings for the posthumously published edition of Racine's (+) *Phaedra*. This artist won the prix decennial for an 1806 painting of a nude man desperately clinging to a tree branch with one hand as his wife and children are about to fall off a cliff in the title *Flood*. Shortly after sending back his painting *Hippocrates Refusing the Gifts of Artaxerxes* to Paris, he had to flee the French Academy in Rome. This artist was in Rome following the success of a painting where a goddess is represented with just a (\*) ray of light as Zephyr clears the forest foliage. In another painting by this artist, a bearded old man in a hood supports the dead body of a woman being laid to rest in a cave. For 10 points, name this French proto-Romantic artist of *The Sleep of Endymion* and *The Entombment of Atala*.**

ANSWER: Anne-Louis Girodet de Roussy <Art, 3>