

1. For a 2019 piece on the subject of appropriation, artist Theo Eshetu placed performers before a projection of this painting posing like the subjects. In a book titled for the artist of this work and Einstein, Arthur I. Miller contends that this painting was inspired by a conversation the artist had with insurance statistician Maurice Princet about the ideas of Poincare. This painting was not exhibited until nine years after the artist first started working on it. An early description of this painting likened it to "someone drinking gasoline and spitting fire" by the artist of (+) *Violin and Candlestick*. Andre Salmon convinced the artist to show this work for the first time at his L'Art Modern en France exhibit and lessened its shock value by removing a word from its title. A recent biography by Miles J. Unger concludes with the creation of this painting, tracing the artist's influential visit to the (*) Trocadero Museum. This painting's title originally more explicitly mentioned an establishment along the title street in Barcelona. The five figures in this MoMA masterpiece have faces derived from African masks. For 10 points, name this seminal Cubist painting by Pablo Picasso.

ANSWER: *Les Demoiselles d'Avignon* [or *The Young Ladies of Avignon*; or *The Brothel of Avignon*] <Art, 1>

2. A recent novel about this woman has her repeating words like "ticked ticked" and telling her dead father, "You ought to stop with the tobacco, Father. It makes your skin smell old." In that same novel by Sarah Schmidt, this woman admits to the maid Bridget that her aunt once drowned her children in the basement. This woman established a basement lab at the title estate in Cherie Priest's novel *Maplecroft*. In a story from the 1985 collection (+) *Black Venus*, this person becomes angry when some of her pet pigeons are killed; that story was written by Angela Carter. This woman had the unusual middle name of Andrew, a reference to her father, a director of the Durfee Safe Deposit and Trust Co. Alicia Alonso played this character, who is only named "The Accused," in the 1948 Met premiere of a (*) ballet. A popular jump-rope rhyme ends with the couplet, "When she saw what she had done, / she gave her father forty-one." For 10 points, name this subject of the Fall River Legend who allegedly axe-murdered her parents.

ANSWER: Lizzie Borden [or Lizzie Andrew Borden] [prompt on Lizzie] (Schmidt's novel is *See What I Have Done*) <Other, 1>

3. Alex Tresniowski's history *The Rope* centers on the case of former boxer Tom Williams, a Black man framed for murdering a white woman in this city in a case that led to the founding of the NAACP. A Fourth of July recital by Enrico Caruso is advertised in a Florine Stettheimer painting of this city. The founder of this city, James Bradley, "solved" Jim Crow-era concerns by creating a segregated beach for Black tourists next to a sewage pipe. Ska-punk band Streetlight Manifesto plays its home shows at the legendary (+) Stone Pony music venue in this city. A song officially titled for this location describes how "the wizards play down on Pinball Way" and opens, "Sandy, the fireworks are hailing over Little Eden tonight." An indoor amusement park in this city called Palace Amusements is referenced in the line, "Beyond the Palace, hemi-powered drones / (*) Scream down the boulevard" in a song by its best-known resident. For 10 points, name this city on the Jersey Shore that provides the title for the debut album by Bruce Springsteen.

ANSWER: Asbury Park, New Jersey <Tech, 3>

4. In one novel by this author, the recently knighted owner of a pest control business is accidentally run over by a woman high on acid who is squatting on his property. In that same novel by this author, Robert Lemoine, the billionaire founder of a drone company, hatches a scheme to extract trillions of dollars of rare earth metals from a national park in a ploy involving members of the title guerilla (+) gardening collective. In another novel by this author which uses multiple protagonists, a greenstone hunter has a face that "was tattooed in a way that reminded Balfour of the wind patterns on a map." That same novel by this author also features a former madam named Lydia Wells who claims that she was the wife of a (*) hermit who died and whose fortune has gone missing. This author of *Birnam Wood* is best known for a novel set in the town of Hokitika in 1866 during a gold rush. For 10 points, name this Kiwi author of *The Luminaries*.

ANSWER: Eleanor Catton <Literature, 2>

5. Former N-Gage developers Cobra Fridge made a clone of this game starring Garfield titled *Pooky Quest*. A *Pac-Man* clone of this game with tilt controls has a level where you have to dodge the Rally-X cars. The "new stunning graphics" in a Christmas-themed expansion to this game added a chill-breath monster and was a cash-in from the (+) Croatian developer of the original game, Lima Sky. Moon cheese platforms and a Disco World were added to a sequel to this game released in 2020. ICE's redemption version of this game awards extra tickets for collecting a propeller hat. Ways to die in this game include getting sucked into a black hole or (*) abducted by a UFO. In 2010, this game became the first to hit five million paid sales on the iTunes charts. The four-legged player character in this game dies if he misses a platform and falls off the bottom of the screen. For 10 points, name this early smartphone game whose clones included *Pac N Jump*.

ANSWER: Doodle Jump <Pop Culture, 2>

6. One man famous for his skill in this activity ate a diet consisting solely of massive quantities of milk, almonds and ghee and became a national hero when he won a competition in London sponsored by the John Bull Society. The 16th century religious text *Mallapurana* concerned this activity and includes various massage techniques. The Great Gama was famed for his prowess in this activity. Many Indian nationalists promoted the building of (+) *akharas* where this activity could take place. A different tradition around a form of this activity is performed by people who live in *heya* or stables and is proceeded by a ritualistic (*) tossing of salt into the area where this activity will be performed. That form of this activity so offended Matthew Perry he organized a military display to show the benefits of the West. For 10 points, name this physical activity whose varieties include sumo.

ANSWER: wrestling [accept Pehlwani; accept sumo before mentioned; prompt on martial arts] <Other, 1>

7. After taking an opioid-laced gummy bear, the protagonist of this show has a frank conversation with the mother of one of his friends about how the friend is going to die before she does. One episode of this show opens with a flashback to the protagonist asking on a chat room how to jerk off. The protagonist of this show refuses to take an Ecstasy pill, ruining his chance to take a shower with a girl he met while delivering jewels to her (+) Shabbat-observing grandfather. The aforementioned chat room flashback episode of this show took place on 9/11 where the protagonist first meets Steve, a friend with (*) Muscular Dystrophy. In the third season of this show, a white convert named Dennis pleads with the title character to "only engage in halal comedy." For 10 points, name this Hulu show whose title shares his first name with its Egyptian-American star.

ANSWER: Ramy <Pop Culture, 3>

8. This photographer grouped his photos into categories such as "Body of a Woman" and "Pleasures" and stopped taking photos after the death of his editor at *Harper's Bazaar*, Carmel Snow. This artist declared the photographer should be "an impartial witness" who also has a "sense of the magic beneath the surface of reality" in a photobook where he was "eager to penetrate [an] other world ... of (+) mobsters, outcasts, toughs, pimps, whores, addicts, inverts." In a photobook originally published as a spiral-bound edition by Peginot, this artist presented photos he took alongside figures such as Raymond Queneau and Henry Miller. Because they were so heavy, this man was only able to carry 24 plates at a time when making photos in a technique he learned from compatriot (*) Andre Kertesz. This artist disowned a book containing some of his raciest photographs of prostitutes due to a dispute with the publisher; it wasn't re-issued until 1976 as *The Secrets of Paris of the '30s*. For 10 points, name this mononymous Hungarian photographer of *Paris by Night*.

ANSWER: Brassai [or Gyula Halász] <Art, 3>

9. Jean Seaton wrote a book about the "Pinkoes and Traitors" at this organization in the 1970s and '80s. In the '80s, Economatics released an educational robot that connected through an "umbilical cord" to a computer known as this organization's "Buggy." *The War of Words* was one of five volumes of official history of this organization written by (+) Asa Briggs. One head of this organization, Alasdair Milne, clashed with Margaret Thatcher after Thatcher demanded that Martin McGuinness of Sinn Fein be cut off from the "oxygen of publicity." Also under Thatcher, the 1986 Peacock Committee recommended that this institution move away from its traditional funding mechanism of the (*) license fee. In the 2010s, this organization weathered the Jimmy Savile sex abuse scandal. For 10 points, name this broadcaster often a target of Tory politicians.

ANSWER: BBC [or British Broadcasting Company] <History, 1>

10. A lawyer named Sebastien Costa drafted an early legal code for this place. A key document in the history of this place was written on letters with the ink scraped off since no stationery was readily available in the granite country in which it was composed. People from this place bravely "made a rampart of their dead in order to have time to reload behind them before making a necessary retreat" according to an admiring account from (+) Voltaire. British readers were introduced to the politics of this place through a 1768 "Account" published by James Boswell. A self-proclaimed republic on this island was squashed at the Battle of Ponte Novu. An independence leader on this island founded a university at the fortified mountain town of (*) Corte and promulgated a constitution which established a separation of powers and a ban on vendettas. This island was seized during a 1958 crisis that sought to oust Pierre Pflimlin in favor of Charles de Gaulle. Pasquale Paoli was an independence leader on this island. For 10 points, name this island on which Napoleon Bonaparte was born.

ANSWER: Corsica [prompt on France or the Mediterranean] <History, 1>

11. In a gruesome children's story by this author, two boys with a lust for pocketknives are knighted for bravery after framing some parents for blowing off the heads of their own children. This author of "The Dualists" fictionalized Armin Vambery as "Arminius of Buda-Pesth University" in a novel that heavily drew on E. D. Gerard's *The Land beyond the Forest* for the landscape and customs of its early chapters.

While likely dying of syphilis, this author wrote a work whose title creature lives in a (+) "fetid hole" filled with "repulsive slime in which were great red masses of rent and torn flesh and fat." A "good bad book" by this author opens with one character going abroad to finish some paperwork for the purchase of the Carfax estate where he greets a man with an ice-cold hand. This author appears in the title of a film where the (*) Lumiere Brothers stage their first motion picture show in Paris. That film titled for this author closes with a hit "Love Song" by Annie Lennox and was directed by Francis Ford Coppola. This man wrote *The Lair of the White Worm*. For 10 points, name this author whose character Jonathan Harker consults Abraham Van Helsing in his novel *Dracula*.

ANSWER: Bram Stoker [or Abraham Stoker] <Literature, 1>

12. A 1969 book by Elizabeth Rawson traces the influence of this city's "Tradition" on European thought in the 19th and 20th centuries. One of the only Renaissance scholars to explore this city was Cyriac of Ancona, although his extensive writings about it weren't published until centuries after his death. Paul A. Rahe is writing a hexalogy on the history of this city. Steve Hodgkinson's book on *Property and Wealth in [This City]* debunks the idea that every man in this city was given a (+) plot of land from birth known as a *kleros*. This city was home to a class of people who did *not* benefit from inheriting property called the *hypomeiones*. Women in this city were famous for performing a (*) dance where they thumped their butt with their heels called the *bibasis*. This city's closest port was Gythium, and Byzantine writers frequently connected Mystras to this city. The leaders of this city supposedly responded with the single word, "if," to a threat from Philip II, an example of its legendary wit. For 10 points, name this Greek city whose underclass of helots supported its warrior elite.

ANSWER: Sparta <History, 1>

13. A device created by this man in the 1960s for the Consumer Products Division of the Scientific Development Corporation taught hobbyists and businesspeople the basics of assembly language and allowed you to play a game of Tic-Tac-Toe; that device was the Minivac 601. With Marvin Minsky, this man co-invented a toy called the "Ultimate Machine" that, when a switch is flipped on top of the box, extends out a hand to reset the switch. Other eccentric devices created by this man include a "rocket frisbee" and (+) "flame-throwing trumpet." This man is the subject of the documentary *The Bit Player*. Warren Weaver popularized a 1948 paper by this MIT professor and names a five-part model with this scientist that is often explained using a landline. Building on the work of Hartley and (*) Nyquist, this man formulated a namesake limit in the noisy-channel coding theorem that specifies the maximum rate of error-free data that a channel can transmit. For 10 points, name this pioneer of information theory.

ANSWER: Claude Shannon [or Claude Elwood Shannon] <Tech, 2>

14. BBC researcher Mary Harron wrote how a text by this thinker helped Harron "[reach] a core of anger I didn't know I possessed" and adapted her life story into a 1996 film starring Lili Taylor and Jared Harris. Sara Stridsberg wrote a novel about this woman, who herself wrote a book published with an unauthorized introduction by her publisher Maurice Girodias of Olympia Press while she was in the (+) Elmhurst Psychiatric Hospital. In that text, this author predicts a future of three-hour workweeks, free subway rides, and the decline of a class of people she calls "emotional cripples." This author of the play *Up Your Ass* got a role in the film *I, a Man* thanks to an introduction from (*) Candy Darling. In her best-known text, this woman attacked "approval-seeking Daddy's Girls," contrasting them with "thrill-seeking, free-wheeling, arrogant females." Mario Amaya was injured in an incident carried out by this woman at The Factory in 1968. For 10 points, name this author of the *SCUM Manifesto* best-known for shooting Andy Warhol.

ANSWER: Valerie Solanas <Other, 2>

15. Specific answer required. Starting in 1947, Piet Lieftinck started copying a British tradition for this holiday; the Dutch version of this event coincides with Little Princes' Day. In the '90s, Norman Lamont controversially replaced an object crucial to this holiday with a bottle of whisky. Nirmala Sitharaman stopped the tradition of posing for photos on the steps of a certain building for the Indian version of this holiday, but has kept up the tradition of handing out sweets. The most visual symbol of this holiday is a boxy (+) red briefcase that's carried into a certain building. Until a change by Philip Hammond in 2016, the date of this event was still tied to the beginning of the Julian Calendar. In the UK, the person currently charged with supervising this holiday is (*) Jeremy Hunt, as it involves a speech given by the Chancellor of the Exchequer. For 10 points, name this day in the UK and other countries where the government announces what it plans on spending money on in the coming year.

ANSWER: Budget Day <Other, 3>

16. Dissidents in this country were often given 65-year prison sentences announced in days divisible by 11. In the 2000s, this country embarked on a campaign to grow sunflowers owing to a fortune teller who linked the growth of the plants to the long-lasting rule of a dictator. Owing to *yadaya* practices, this country officially celebrates independence at exactly 4:20 AM each January 4th. Each year, hundreds of thousands of people from this country travel to (+) Mount Popa, making sure not to wear red or bring

pork with them, to honor spirits called Nats. This country's namesake "Way to Socialism" stalled in the 1980s, prompting its government to start subsidizing "indigenous races." A 16th century temple in this country noted for its sandstone blocks fitted together without mortar was built to commemorate a king's naval victory over Portugal. There are some 80,000 statues of the (*) Buddha in a temple in this country built by the Arakan king Man Pa. Today, about 68% of this country's population belongs to the Bamar ethnic group. For 10 points, name this country where the Mrauk U temple was found in the land at the center of the Rohingya genocide.
ANSWER: Myanmar [or Burma] <History, 1>

17. This novel's protagonist declares that "I'm afraid I'll accidentally eat [all the chocolate] before I get there" because she feels obligated to follow "the rule that you had to pretend to have this problem where you couldn't resist chocolate." The protagonist of this novel takes a class where a professor repeatedly starts by examining a sentence about snow being white as an exercise to explain language to Martians. In another scene, this novel's narrator feels guilty using the (+) "finger" command to determine if another student is logged into the computer system. The protagonist confesses her love for a person who's visiting CalTech via e-mail, a technology that's new to her when she matriculates at Harvard. The protagonist spends a summer teaching English to kids in a (*) Hungarian village in part to be close to her potential love interest Ivan and ends the summer with her mom and four aunts in Turkey. This novel was followed by a sequel titled *Either/Or*. For 10 points, name this 2017 campus novel by Elif Batuman that shares a title with one by Fyodor Dostoevsky.
ANSWER: *The Idiot* <Literature, 3>

18. In 2005, radio host John Gibson published a book titled for this conflict that took aim at various local governments. In a eulogy given for Pete Knight, Arnold Schwarzenegger pledged to rename an object to honor Knight, thus sparking a new front in this war. A C. S. Lewis article on this conflict imagines Herodotus talking with a priest from the country of (+) Niatrib. Battles in this conflict include a renaming of a Philadelphia "village" in 2010 and the 1984 Supreme Court case *Lynch v. Donnelly*. A "short history" of this conflict in Politico traces it back to a 1959 pamphlet about "UN fanatics" issued by the John Birch Society. Peter Brimelow was one of the first people to popularize the name for this conflict following a 2005 appearance on *The (*) O'Reilly Factor*. A book published as part of this conflict references Luke 2:10 in the title and was written by Sarah Palin. Birmingham became the site for one battle in this conflict in the late 1990s when its city council came up with a new phrase called "Winterval." For 10 points, name this stupid conflict, partially a reaction to increased use of the term "happy holidays".
ANSWER: the War on Christmas [generously prompt on culture war] <Other, 1>

19. According to the book *The New Nobility*, a tragedy that took place in this year was caused by a training exercise gone wrong. In this year, at least 40 people in a convoy were killed by OMON forces while trying to escape a besieged capital. In September of this year, 30,000 citizens in (+) Ryazan spent a night in the streets after a car filled with white powder was discovered. An event that took place in this year was the subject of a book subtitled *Terror from Within*; that book critical of the FSB may have gotten its author assassinated via (*) polonium-210. Alexander Litvinenko argued that the Russian government was secretly behind deadly Moscow apartment bombings in this year that sparked the Second Chechen War. For 10 points, name this year in which a recently appointed Prime Minister Vladimir Putin wrote "Russia at the Turn of the Millennium."
ANSWER: 1999 <History, 1>

20. Prior to this artist's Genesis show at Leicester Galleries in 1931, vandals damaged some of his publicly displayed sculptures by firing at them. After the government of Southern Rhodesia took over the building of the British Medical Association, many of this sculptor's 18 realistically rendered nude men for the building's niches were damaged. Paul (+) Robeson sang lullabies to this artist's daughter Peggy Jean while this artist was sculpting a bronze portrait bust of Robeson. A year after completing one sculpture, this artist removed its arms and most of the bottom part to more fully expose a mechanical device it was built upon; that work by this artist may have inspired the battle (*) droids in the *Star Wars* prequels. Following World War I, this artist cast just the torso of that Vorticist sculpture in metal. A flying, demonic angel that once had some notably large testicles zigzags across the façade of this sculptor's tomb for Oscar Wilde. For 10 points, name this British sculptor of *Rock Drill*.
ANSWER: Jacob Epstein <Art, 2>

21. In 1932, reporters from this country would relay descriptions of Olympic matches back to a Los Angeles studio where radio broadcasters would recreate them for domestic audiences. This country closed Parliament in order to watch the Dutchman Anton Geesink defeat its champion in an open-weight Olympic competition of one of its national sports. Bob Hayes became the first person to run a sub-10 second 100 meters at an Olympics held in this country. In order to recruit rural female workers, textile factories in this country set up (+) volleyball leagues, giving it a talent pool to win gold in an almost universally watched home Olympics match. This country was able to convince Italy to withdraw its bid in

order to guarantee it was the host of the ultimately cancelled 1940 Summer Olympics. At one Olympics hosted by this country, a person who was born on August 6th, (*) 1945 was invited to light the torch as some 12,000 balloons were released. Caeleb Dressel won 5 gold medals in an Olympics held in this country in which Simone Biles pulled out from the individual all-around final. For 10 points, name this country that most recently had to delay a Summer Olympics by one year due to Covid.

ANSWER: **Japan** [or **Nippon** or **Nihon**] <Pop Culture, 1>

22. Description acceptable. Seth Kalichman wrote a book on the "human tragedy" resulting from this belief. The Perth Group has argued that certain tests don't meet a "gold standard" as part of espousing this position and is led by Eleni Papadopulos-Eleopoulos. A conference held in 2000 espousing this position prompted over 5,000 people to sign the (+) Durban Declaration. It doesn't have to do with climate change, but the inventor of PCR, Kary Mullis, wrote an introduction to a book espousing this position by Christine Maggiore. It doesn't have to do with Covid, but people who hold this position do not recognize the work that earned Françoise Barré-Sinoussi and (*) Luc Montagnier a Nobel Prize. One prominent holder of this position, Peter Duesberg, argues that drugs called poppers and malnutrition were really to blame. Thabo Mbeki's backing of this position led to about three hundred thousand deaths in South Africa. For 10 points, identify this position which contends that a certain affliction first affecting gay men was not caused by a retrovirus.

ANSWER: **HIV doesn't cause AIDS** [accept **AIDS denialism** or **HIV denialism** or equivalents] <Tech, 2>

23. The 4K UHD release of this film included commentary from Joseph McBride, who wrote a biography of its director "Dancing on the Edge." The female lead in this film admits that the first time she ever kissed someone was in a cemetery. Near the end of this film, the line, "I guess that's the way it crumbles, cookie wise" is reprised at a New Years' Eve party. A different party scene in this film was adapted into the number "Turkey Lurkey Time" in Burt Bacharach, Hal David, and Neil Simon's Broadway adaptation of this film titled (+) *Promises, Promises*. A woman in this film is constantly talking about her husband Mickey, a jockey imprisoned by the Castro regime. The protagonist of this film is stood up on a date to see *The Music Man*. That same character uses a tennis racquet to (*) strain spaghetti and is the neighbor of Dr. Dreyfus, who helps save a woman who overdoses on sleeping pills in this film. The protagonist gives up his key to the executive washroom near the end of this film. For 10 points, name this Billy Wilder film where Jack Lemmon's character lends out the key to the tile location so executives at his insurance company can use it for sexual liaisons.

ANSWER: *The **Apartment*** <Art, 2>

24. Frederick the Great hired hundreds of invalids from a state hospital to try to find illegal producers of this good in Berlin. A working-class kid from Manchester, England named James Hill became known as the "king" of this product after gaining control of over 3,000 acres of land in one of the major producers of this good. Gabriel Mathieu de Clieu stole the plant that produces this good from the (+) Jardin des Plantes of Louis XIV and supposedly sacrificed half of his own water ration on the voyage to Martinique to water the plants. A Venetian merchant allegedly provided a sample of this good to Clement VIII before Clement ruled favorably on its legality for Catholics. This good was briefly banned following a trial arranged by Kha'ir Beg in (*) Mecca in 1511, although the ban was soon overturned in Cairo. The Arabic term margaha was used to describe the effect produced by consuming this good. In 1633, Sultan Murad IV personally roamed Istanbul with a broadsword to decapitate people for violating a ban on the establishments serving this good. For 10 points, name this good that might be produced from certain Robusta beans.

ANSWER: **coffee** [accept **coffee** beans] <History, 1>