

1. This man filed one of England's first libel suits against Alexandre Esquemeling, the author of two books about this man which secured his legend, forcing one of the books to be reprinted without an exploit of this man using nuns as human shields. The ballad "Forth to Battle" is erroneously credited with being about this man's exploits. This man once served in the fleet of the Quaker, (+) William Penn, Sr. After being dispatched by Thomas Modyford, this man led a night raid through a swamp to catch three hundred Spanish soldiers in Porto Bello unaware. After being sent back to London as a prisoner for violating a truce, this man was knighted by Charles II and made Deputy Governor of (*) Jamaica. In another exploit, this dude led a 1671 ground expedition which crossed an isthmus to capture and burn the city of Panama, part of the Spanish Main. This man's likeness was used for a product made by the Seagram Company. For 10 points, name this Welsh pirate, now the namesake of a brand of rum.

ANSWER: Sir Henry Morgan [or Captain Morgan; or Harri Morgan] <History, 2>

2. The man who popularized this craze appeared in TV ads for Thom McAn shoes named for this craze. This craze included a "slow" variant that Dee Dee Sharp took to #3. A very young Joe Pesci made his screen debut in a B-movie capitalizing on this craze. This craze resurged in popularity when (+) Joey Dee and the Starlites started attracting both working-class kids and stars like Judy Garland to New York's Peppermint Lounge. This craze apparently spread through Latin America with "Florida" and "Spanish" variants popularized by Bill Haley & His Comets. This craze spawned a sequel song that opens, "For Those Who Think Young," the first episode of Season 2 of (*) *Mad Men*. The song that lends it name to this craze returned to #1 a year after it had first topped the charts in 1961 and was followed by a sequel song where we did the title dance "again." The breakout song for this craze describes how "My daddy is sleepin', and Mama ain't around" and encourages "little miss" to "come on and do" the title dance. For 10 points, name this craze centering on a dance popularized in a Chubby Checker song.

ANSWER: The Twist [accept *The Continental Twist*, "The Spanish Twist," "Let's Twist Again"; prompt on rock and roll] <Pop Culture, 1>

3. Paul Chowder writes a note in the margins of a poetry book by this author that she is "saving my life" in Nicholas Baker's novel *The Anthologist*. The speaker of a poem by this author remarks of a black bear, "all day I think of her-- / her white teeth, / her wordlessness, / her perfect love." Before attending college, this poet spent six years helping to organize the papers of Edna St. Vincent Millay. The *New York Times* ran a piece that uses this author's poems as a travel guide for Provincetown, Massachusetts, a city where she lived with the photographer (+) Molly Malone Cook. The speaker says, "Tell me about despair, yours, and I will tell you mine" in a poem by this author that opens, "You do not have to be good." One of her best-known poems provides the epigraph, "Tell me, what is it you plan to do / with your one wild and precious life?" to Cheryl Strayed's hiking memoir. In that same poem, the speaker admits, "I don't know exactly what a prayer is. I do know how to pay attention." She wrote the poem (*) "Wild Geese." For 10 points, name this American poet who won the 1984 Pulitzer Prize for her book *American Primitive* and who wrote "The Summer Day".

ANSWER: Mary Oliver [or Mary Jane Oliver] <Literature, 3>

4. Traditional Japanese examples of these items often had bases made from porcelain that could be filled with hot water in the winter or with either incense or opium. Those Japanese examples of these objects are called *makura*. Stoneman Douglas survivor David Hogg briefly started a "Good" company to make (+) "ethical" versions of these items. A tradition involving these non-edible objects traces back to an affair Cary Grant had in St. Louis. A 2019 episode of the *Decoder Ring* podcast examined how cheap global supply chains and home décor shows led to an explosion in the number of these items in a typical American home. A company named for these items sold its first wares at the Eden Prairie Center in 2005 and ramped up its advertisement of *The* (*) *Ingraham Angle* in 2018. That company named for poly-foam examples of these objects was sued by Smartmatic for founder Mike Lindell's election claims. For 10 points, name these items whose "throw" examples may litter your couch.

ANSWER: pillows [accept throw pillows or foam pillows; accept makura before mentioned; prompt on cushions]

5. The chief rival to these machines was invented by Tolbert Lanston. These machines were invented by a German watchmaker named Ottmar Mergenthaler. Operators of these machines were frequently injured from hot "squirts." *Rabbit Redux* opens with Harry Angstrom in a dead-end job operating one of these machines. The introduction of these machines ended all hope of James W. Paige and his backer (+) Mark Twain of making a profit on a loom-based rival. When using these machines, it was common for a "hyphen bell" to go off. Molten lead was used to eventually create a slug after a human used a brass (*) keyboard to select keys while using these machines. These machines combined the separate processes of distribution,

casting and composition. A library that shares its name with these machines owns the rights to the Palatino and Helvetica typefaces. For 10 points, name these machines whose name derives from the amount of text that could be made at once, a rival to Monotype.

ANSWER: **Linotype** machines [prompt on typesetting machine or line casting machine] <Tech, 3>

6. While living above a morgue, this artist had nightmares of dead bodies taking over his room, causing a mental breakdown. Several playing cards rest on a table drawn with thick black lines in this artist's *Still Life with Three Skulls*. After taking a teaching post at the Washington University Art School in St. Louis, this artist helped establish his American reputation with a self-portrait where his eyes glance towards the silver (+) horn he's holding. One of the title creatures is in the process of carving slashes into a man's back in this artist's 1938 painting, *Bird's Hell*. His wife, nicknamed Quappi, is one of the cavorters on a green ship in his painting *The Bark*. A crouching Medea holds a sword below an artist at an easel in a mythological work by this artist possibly titled for a group he worked with in Amsterdam called The (*) Argonauts, one of his many triptychs. This artist was forced out of his professorship at Frankfurt's Stadel School of Art after his paintings were labeled "degenerate." For 10 points, name this German artist of the New Objectivity movement who addressed the horrors of World War I in *Night*.

ANSWER: Max **Beckmann** [or Max Carl Friedrich **Beckmann**] <Art, 2>

7. The developer of this series cites reading a review of the 1983 Sharp X1 title *Kagirinaki Tatakai* as inspiring its destructible environments. Chris Plante's fawning review of the second game in this series for *Polygon* hailed the first entry as "the perfect video game" and compared its creator to J.M.W. Turner. The first Bost Fight Books entry to be written by the game's developer was for this series and opens with a description of (+) EXPLORER.GMK, a prototype of this series made in Game Maker. Darius Kazemi ported that Game Maker game from this series to HTML5. The second entry in this series added mounts such as a turkey that enables the player to double jump; the turkey can also be sacrificed to make a health-restoring meal. The most notable item in the first game in this series could only be obtained by sacrificing a sealed Mystery Box on Kali's Altar. A user named Avih20 was the first to use an (*) eggplant to defeat King Yama in a PC entry in this series. This series was developed by Derek Yu and stars a character who wears "fedora with a miner's lamp attached to it." For 10 points, name this series of roguelike platforming games set in a cave.

ANSWER: **Spelunky** <Pop Culture, 2>

8. Jeffrey Jentzen's book on this job includes a section on a landmark 1950s textbook by Harvard's Alan Moritz on "Classical Mistakes" in this job and a chapter about how people in this job shaped the narrative of the 1995 Chicago (+) heatwave. In medieval England, people in this job were responsible for organizing juries and seizing the assets of people who died without heirs. In contemporary Britain, metal detectorists must report treasure discoveries to people in this job within 14 days according to the 1996 Treasure Act. National Municipal League leader Richard Spencer Childs led an unsuccessful effort to abolish the "lay" version of this job in favor of one that required a (*) university degree. In 2022, Washington Governor Jay Inslee signed into law a regulation divorcing the responsibilities of people in this job from prosecutors. A Frontline investigation found that two of the six people in this job in Arkansas had failed a board exam, contributing to errors such as misplacing bones. For 10 points, name this job of an official tasked with conducting an autopsy.

ANSWER: **coroner** [or **medical examiners**; or **death investigators**; or **forensic pathologist**; prompt on crime scene investigator or doctor or physician] <Other, 1>

9. This wide-travelling artist founded an art school in Bearsville, New York and later moved to Hollywood where he created a green sculpture inspired by the line, "A quietly flowing melody in music is associable with moderately bent linear curves." This artist referred to working with the newly invented medium of Plexiglas as "sculpting light" and used Bakelite to create his sculpture *Red*. This artist dedicated a now-lost patented (+) "movable painting machine" to Edison and Einstein that had stripes like a Venetian blind and which showed a woman doing a striptease. This sculptor incorporated assorted materials such as metal, wood, and multi-colored glass to create some of the first collage sculptures in his (*) *Medrano* series. In one of his best-known works, this artist drilled holes into the face of the title figure in his 1912 sculpture *Walking Woman*. For 10 points, name this creator of "sculpto-paintings," a Ukrainian-American Cubist sculptor.

ANSWER: Alexander **Archipenko** <Art, 3>

10. Critics of this man often refer to him as "O1G," an acronym referencing ejaculation. Corporations in this prime minister's country can dodge taxes by making shady investments in TAO schemes, which often end up funding sports clubs. This man led a successful 1998 campaign on the slogan, "two kids, three bedrooms, four wheels" to become the (+) youngest Prime Minister on the continent. This man's government granted antitrust exemptions to KESMA, a collection of regime-friendly media sources and has invested heavily in a BMW plant in Debrecen. The European Commission has investigated a vintage (*) railway this man constructed with EU funds to connect the two villages where he grew up; one of those villages,

Felcsút, now has an impressive soccer stadium. This man's government has poured funding into Mathias Corvinus Collegium while pressuring Central European University to relocate due to its connection to George Soros. For 10 points, name this leader of the Fidesz Party and Prime Minister of Hungary.
ANSWER: Viktor **Orbán** [or Viktor Mihály **Orbán**] <Other, 1>

11. A character in this novel, only remembered as "Sir Something Hitchcock" by Lady Cockpurse, was fired for "not being big enough to admit when he's wrong" in a dispute about when the Battle of Hastings took place. In this novel, an aristocrat noted for his terrible dinners and long-winded speeches is always told "up to a point" by a subordinate if he spouts an untrue statement. A character in this novel gets a job due to having been in (+) Patagonia and having his books by the bed of the Prime Minister and is later dispatched to the Antarctic by Mr. Salter. A Swede in this novel leaves his home after getting drunk on absinthe at age 17 and killing his father. That Swede later uses "a small gilt chair" to force out the Marxist followers of Benito from the Presidential Residence and restore President (*) Jackson to power in this book. This novel's protagonist is accidentally promoted from writing about country life after an editor at the *Daily Beast* confuses him with the novelist John Courtney Boot. For 10 points, name this 1938 Evelyn Waugh novel about foreign correspondents.

ANSWER: **Scoop** <Literature, 3>

12. While on the lamb for committing this specific crime, one man gave a speech on a motorcycle to an audience at Cornell University then escaped campus by hiding inside a puppet made for the Bread and Puppet Theater company. Daniel Berrigan's free verse drama about a group of people prosecuted for this crime was adapted into a movie by producer Gregory Peck. In Australia, Barry Robinson of the YCAC organized an event in Hyde Park where several people committed this crime following an announcement of an escalation by (+) Harold Holt. A recipe obtained from a Green Berets handbook was used to perform this crime in Maryland by the Catonsville Nine. It's not stealing, but Abbie Hoffman committed this crime on an object that gave him a favorable (*) 4F designation. Scholar John Hart Ely criticized the Supreme Court's backing of a prosecution of this crime in *United States v. O'Brien*, arguing that the court hadn't been consistent with similar persecutions involving flags. For 10 points, name this crime where a document issued by the Selective Service Administration is destroyed.

ANSWER: **draft-card burning** [or **draft file burning**; accept anything involving **burning** or setting on **fire** your **conscription** or **draft** documents; prompt on **draft dodging**] <History, 2>

13. The rhythm game SongArc was originally exclusive to this platform. John Thornton and Jason Cahill created an app that became the biggest hit for this platform, the Boggle-like game *Wordament*. Like an earlier MP3 player, this platform built on the Metro design. The 7th version of this platform was the final to reuse code from the (+) CE codebase. Under CEO Stephen Elop, one company went all-in on this platform, deprecating their previous OS, Symbian. Facebook and Twitter messages could be organized into the People Hub on this platform. One company originally released a colorful line of devices called (*) Lumia exclusively for this platform. Like a later desktop operating system, this platform supported Live Tiles that could be updated by apps. Starting with version 8.1, this mobile platform rebranded its search interface to be Cortana. For 10 points, name this Microsoft rival to iOS and Android.

ANSWER: **Windows Phone** [reject "Windows" or "Windows Mobile"] <Tech, 2>

14. The firms Erich Bros. and Mandel Bros. both used an unauthorized copy of the "Number 18" photograph of this man as a brand symbol. This man became a celebrity in the US after Richard "Oily" Carte realized that Americans needed a real-life person to compare the character Reginald Bunthorne to for a staging of *Gilbert and Sullivan's (+) Patience*. Newspaper cartoonists routinely portrayed this man as a Black man speaking at a minstrel show during his 1882 lecture tour of the US, during which he was photographed on a Persian (*) carpet holding a book by celebrity photographer Napoleon Sarony. German director Ulrike Ottinger cast supermodel Veruschka as the title character of a 1984 adaptation of this man's best-known novel. An earlier black-and-white film adaptation of that novel by this author used Technicolor to emphasize Ivan Albright's version of the title object. A long-lost "uncensored" version of that novel by this author included passages on a more explicit "romance of feelings" between the title character and Basil Hallward, the painter of the title object. For 10 points, name this author of *The Picture of Dorian Gray*.

ANSWER: Oscar **Wilde** [or Oscar Fingal O'Flahertie Wills **Wilde**] <Other, 1>

15. Following an exposé of this conflict's horrors in the village of "K.K.," employees working for British Thomson-Houston wrote to cabinet member Oliver Lyttleton demanding accountability. During this conflict, the *Daily Worker* published a provocative photograph of a soldier with the severed head of a suspected insurgent. A widely-read fighting manual during this conflict was based on Freddie Spencer Chapman's time in Force 136 in an earlier resistance against the (+) Japanese in the same location as this conflict. General Gerald Templer took credit for winning this conflict by moving people into resettlement camps. Governor Henry Gurney was killed during this conflict, which began with the murder of three

managers of (*) rubber plantations. This conflict's unusual designation made it exempt from the Geneva Conventions. During this conflict, the MCP was outlawed and colonial authorities sought to capture and kill Chin Peng. A Scots Guard platoon killed 24 people in the so-called "British My Lai," the Batang Kali massacre of 1948. For 10 points, name this guerilla conflict, named for a British colony that included the island of Singapore.

ANSWER: **Malayan Emergency** [accept **Malayan** War or **revolt** in British **Malaya**; prompt on **Anti-British** National Liberation War; reject answers involving "Malaysia"] <History, 2>

16. A character created by this author is accused of having learned how to write "so [you] can write to a pimp," earning a beating from her uncle that cripples her left hand. In that same novel by this author, a character is given a book by Schiller by a German officer while serving in the askari in World War I. Another good-looking protagonist created by this author is sold into (+) slavery by his indebted hotelier father to a merchant known as Uncle Aziz, leaving the town of Kawa to travel in a caravan. This author, long without an American publisher, partnered with Riverside to release *Afterlives* in 2022. In another novel by this author, a casket containing ud-al-qimari is stolen by Kevin Edelman after furniture seller Saleh Omar seeks asylum in Gatwick Airport. This author's novels *By the Sea* and (*) *Paradise* both include some phrases in Swahili. For 10 points, name this Zanzibar-born author who won the 2021 Nobel Prize.

ANSWER: Abdulrazak **Gurnah** <Literature, 3>

17. This opera fan heavily patronized the composer Juste Chanlate and established a Royal Academy of Art under Thomas Lawrence's student Richard Evans. Propaganda pamphlets such as *The Colonial System Unveiled* were written for this man by Pompée Valentin Vastey. This man built what became his country's only UNESCO World Heritage site on the Citadelle la Ferriere in (+) Milot. This man's British supporters argued he had British sympathy because he was born on the island of Grenada. The Royal Dahomets enforced a law code named for this man. Like Frederick the Great, this man built a palace called (*) Sans Souci, although unlike Frederic the palace's name came from Jean-Baptiste Sans-Souci, a rival whom he had killed. Elaborate dress intended for this man's coronation was detained by British custom agents because it was improperly labeled "upholstery." This ruler shot himself through the heart with a silver bullet during a rebellion led by Jean-Pierre Richard in 1820. For 10 points, name this first King of Haiti.

ANSWER: Henri **Christophe** [or **Henri I**; Enrique **Cristóbal**; or Henry **Christophe**] <History, 2>

18. Specific name or common nickname acceptable. The photobook *1972/accumulations* highlights the individuality of this building, despite most photos using the same large aperture lens with a composition anchored on a window in the center. A "white ark" installed in a park was part of a program started in 2014 to allow monthly rentals of sections of this building. This building was commissioned by and named for the president of a real-estate company after seeing the architect's designs at the 1970 (+) World Expo. One section of this asbestos-laden building, dubbed A1302, was recently acquired by the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, and has a built-in reel-to-reel tape deck in the wall. An unsuccessful years-long campaign to save this building was led by (*) Tatsuyuki Maeda. High-tension bolts connected the 140 units of this Metabolist building to the two central structures; those elements were designed to be replaced as needed by architect Kisho Kurokawa. For 10 points, name this building commonly named for its 100-square-foot rooms.

ANSWER: **Nakagin Capsule** Tower [accept Tokyo **Capsule** Tower; prompt on **Nakagin** building] <Art, 3>

19. John MacVicar's early prototype devices of this type relied on olive oil as an intermediate, which made a huge mess for everyone involved. One of the earliest uses of these devices was inspired by Ian Donald's time in the Royal Air Force during World War II and was repurposed from a device owned by a Glasgow boilermaker. NASA's Scott Dulchavsky has led an effort to train astronauts to use these devices on themselves. The RUSH and FAST (+) exams may be conducted as part of the use of these devices in a field known as POCUS. In 2000, the government of Anhui province banned the use of these devices to help combat a problem identified by the economist Amartya Sen. Advanced versions of these devices often employ an omniplane (*) probe in order to take multiple readings at once. A special rod-shaped transducer is connected to these machines for certain transvaginal readings. For 10 points, name these devices that typically produce the first images of a fetus.

ANSWER: medical **ultrasound** machine [or **sonograph** or **echograph** or Doppler **ultrasonograph** machine; accept **echocardiography**] <Tech, 1>

20. Description acceptable. One of these events began with Army Archerd interviewing a squeaky-voiced newcomer before moving inside to a recreation of the Coconut Grove. The chapter "Fiasco" in a 2023 book by Michael Schulman described that same notorious one of these events produced by "Glittermaster" (+) Allan Carr in 1989 that had an uncleared Snow White singing "Proud Mary." One of these events in 1977 transitioned from Ann-Margret dancing to "Magic Circle (It All Started in Someone's

Head)” to Richard Pryor, in dumb-guy voice, attacking one institution for its lack of diversity. A more recent one of these events opened with a video of a series of people during down a gig before getting to “me, the fourth male (*) lead in *Death to Smoochy*.” A *Vulture* ranking of these events gave last place to one where Seth MacFarlane spouted jokes such as, “If you bumped into Don Cheadle on the lot, would you try to free him?” In the 1998 iteration of one of these events, Billy Crystal posed nude for Leonardo DiCaprio’s Jack. For 10 points, name these events that immediately follow the red carpet at a certain awards ceremony run by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

ANSWER: **opening** sequences to the **Oscars** [accept answers like opening **monologue** or **opening** dance or **intro** to the **Oscars** or **Academy Awards**; prompt on Oscar **montage**; prompt on just **Oscars** or **Academy Awards** or **sketches**] <Pop Culture, 1>

21. At 14, this man produced a handbill boasting that on the Fourth of July he "WILL BLOW UP A RAFT ON WARE POND;" after the bomb turned out to be a dud, he had to es-5cape a mob planning to give him a "sound birching." Two years later, this man would ship off on the *Corvo* to Calcutta where he'd supposedly prototype his best-known invention with a jackknife. This man billed himself as a physician as he toured the country selling hits of (+) laughing gas. This man never perfected a remotely triggered naval mine. A company town constructed by this man included Swiss cottages for the German immigrant workers and was home to the first factory to use an assembly line. An employee of this man named (*) Elisha King Root developed special machine tools to reach new levels of parts standardization. This industrialist heavily marketed how one of his products was used by the Texas Rangers against the Comanche. That device, nicknamed the Peacemaker, was built in Hartford at this man’s namesake armory. For 10 points, identify this inventor of a namesake revolver.

ANSWER: Samuel **Colt** [accept **Coltsville** or **Colt** Revolver] <History, 1>

22. A man who tried to steal one of these objects from Harvard in 1969 was foiled when he was knocked unconscious falling from a window. One of these objects now in Tokyo’s Keio University was briefly stolen from Berkeley in 1982. One of these objects known as Number 45 was bought from the heir of the Worcestershire sauce business by Estelle Doheny for \$72,000 in 1950 and sold to a Japanese company in 1987 for \$5.4 million. A museum named for the creator of these objects contains the (+) Shuckburgh example of them. These objects are sometimes named for Cardinal Mazarin, as the first complete example of one was found in Mazarin’s archive. A 2008 exhibition allowed visitors to see the differences between the three of these objects at the (*) Morgan, including one decorated by the Fust Master. Later editions of these objects left space for manual rubrication rather than using printed headings. These objects are sometimes known as B42 for the number of lines per page in them. For 10 points, name this early printed text by a man who set up a printing press in Mainz.

ANSWER: **Gutenberg Bible** [accept **Mazarin Bible** before mentioned; accept **42-line Bible** before “B42” is read; prompt on a **Bible** or a rare **book** or an **Old Testament**] <Other, 1>

23. Under Diogo Boitac, this monarch initiated a policy of prefabricating parts of fortresses and sailing them to locations such as Alcacer-Seguer. Alvaro Pires designed some of the elaborate frontispieces for this monarch’s *Leitura nova* law code. During his reign, new *feitorias* were established in locations such as Cannanore. This monarch gave secret instructions to be read after conquering Socotra to a man sailing under the command of (+) Tristão da Cunha. A rhino that this monarch shipped to Pope Leo X inspired Durer’s famous engraving. This monarch lost the title to Castille when his wife Isabel died in childbirth; Isabel had pushed for this monarch to (*) expel all Jews and Moors from his kingdom. During this monarch’s reign, Malacca and Goa were captured by Afonso de Albuquerque. This younger brother of Joao II was in power when Pedro Alvares Cabral discovered Brazil. For 10 points, name this King of Portugal who sponsored Vasco da Gama’s first voyage to India.

ANSWER: **Manuel I** [or **Manuel the Fortunate** or **Manuel O Afortunado**] <History, 2>

24. Anton von Maron painted a scholar in a red turban examining a nude known as the *Antinous* from a collection of this name. The collections for a museum with this name largely come from those of Cardinal Albani. That museum of this name founded by Pope Clement XII was the world’s first art museum open to the public and was where, after bribing guards, (+) Johann Winckelmann developed many of his theories about art. This is the first word in the common name of a bronze sculpture likely cast in the 11th century whose fur was used by Winckelmann to attribute it to an Etruscan sculptor. That sculpture depicts the title animal nursing Romulus and Remus and is known as this place’s wolf. Another sculpture named for this location has the title goddess getting out of her bath and is known as its Venus. A museum of this name is surrounded by three Renaissance-era palazzi that had their facades designed by (*) Michelangelo, who disliked the equestrian statue of Marcus Aurelius at the center of the plaza. For 10 points, name this Roman hill that also is a metonym for a William Thornton-designed complex in Washington, D.C.

ANSWER: **Capitoline** Hill [or **Capitolium** or **Campidoglio**; accept **Capitoline** Museums or **Capitoline** Venus or **Capitoline** Wolf or Lupa **Capitolina**] <Art, 2>

