

Editor's Note: This packet is a collection of leftovers so does not have the same distribution as the rest of the tournament. It has also not been as heavily edited.

1. In 2019, the artist Amalia Pica installed one of these systems at King's Cross Station that used a shutter system similar to one built two centuries earlier by George Murray. In 1800, 61 artists signed a petition complaining that a part of one of these systems installed in the Louvre made it impossible to continue operating a much-beloved restaurant at the art gallery. Victor Hugo wrote about the "dark terror" of one of these systems and compared its (+) equipment to a "big black insect." These systems were originally known as the tachygraphe. One of these systems in Ireland was developed out of fear of a Napoleonic invasion. Another of these systems developed in 1767 beat Lord March's team of horses in (*) conveying news about a race. The actor Charles Dibdin once wrote an ode to this "French" technology, celebrating its speed of "fifty miles an hour." Claude Chappe designed one of the first of these systems which mimicked the motions of the human body. For 10 points, name these systems for visually sending information, often through the use of flags.

ANSWER: **semaphore** system [or **optical telegraph** system; prompt on defense systems; reject "telegraph"] <Tech, 1>

2. Vandals spraypainted "WHAT FOR?" and then "WHY NOT?" on a work that was ordered to be destroyed by a city council the same night this artist won the Turner Prize. One piece by this artist was based on Room 101 at the BBC, which George Orwell had earlier used as inspiration for the torture chamber in 1984. This artist built on Bruce Nauman's concept of (+) negative space by making casts of the bottoms of tables and chairs. This artist also made casts of books with their spines facing inwards, an idea expanded into a structure completed in 2000 sometimes called the Nameless Library. This artist's breakthrough work was a response to Margaret Thatcher's plan to build a green corridor near the skyscrapers of (*) Canary Wharf and involved making a concrete cast of a house in the region. For 10 points, name this British artist of the Holocaust Memorial in the Judenplatz in Vienna.

ANSWER: Rachel **Whitread** <Art, 3>

3. Description acceptable. Reporters from the *London Times* were invited to re-create this event after it happened in the vain hope that it would sate the public's interest. The *Adriatic*, *Rotterdam* and several other cruise lines made special diversions to ferry as many as 3,500 tourists a month to witness this event in person. Items processed during this event were treated with oils to preserve them, but that attracted a (+) swarm of hornets. During this event, a previously obscure signet ring in the Met's collection was relocated with much fanfare into a new "gold room." A special 500-mile railway line was built to transport objects obtained during this event to a museum in the newly-independent country's capital. Fifty years after this event took place, items from it went on one of the first (*) blockbuster museum tours, causing long lines at the Met and sparking a novelty song from Steve Martin. For 10 points, name this event where Howard Carter unearthed the treasures of an Egyptian pharaoh.

ANSWER: **opening** of King **Tut**'s tomb [accept anything along the lines of **discovering** the tomb of King **Tut**] <History, 1>

4. After witnessing a trial that culminated in six tons of this man's books being burned at an incinerator on Gansevoort Street in Manhattan, Roger Straus Jr. of Farrar, Straus & Giroux republished most of his books and Mary Boyd Higgins devoted decades to preserving his legacy. This man was parodied as Dr. Durand Durand in *Barbarella*. This man once relocated to rural Dodge Pond, Maine to be better able to spot (+) UFOs and spend time with abstract expressionist William Moise. A young Willy Brandt was one of thousands of people connected to an oscillograph by this man. This man died at Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary after being arrested for shipping some of his signature devices across state lines. One construct devised by this man was constituted of microscopic (*) "bion" particles. Sean Connery and Saul Bellow both agreed to sit naked in an outhouse-sized structure devised by this man that would accumulate energy that supposedly enhanced sexual pleasure. For 10 points, name this Austrian-American eccentric who believed in an energy force called orgone.

ANSWER: Wilhelm **Reich** <Other, 2>

5. Description acceptable. A pastor named Henning Jacobson was fined \$5 for being one of these people, sparking a landmark Supreme Court case. Jonathan M. Berman's recent history of these people notes the similarities between modern examples of them and opponents of an 1853 British law. It doesn't have to do with vivisection, animal cruelty, child welfare, abolition, or prohibition, but in 1879, William Tebb founded a national league of these people in part due to new laws passed in Massachusetts. Sociologist Jennifer Reich's recent book on these people focuses on the reasons why (+) parents become these people. Michael Willrich argued that a case centering on one of these people served as an important

precedent for the eugenics case *Buck v. Bell*. It doesn't have to do with religion, but the growing number of these people in (*) Rockland County who are also ultra-Orthodox Jews caused some schools to close in 2019. For 10 points, name these people whose thought leaders include Andrew Wakefield, a man who has made these people more paranoid about autism risks of a certain MMR product.

ANSWER: **anti-vaxxers** [accept anything along the lines of people who **resist** taking **vaccines**; prompt on **parents**]
<Other, 1>

6. This company contracted design firm Pentagram to design manhole covers for one initiative. Christian Moran directed a documentary about the "futurism" of this company. David Mullich was hired to be this company's first videogame producer. One project by this company included a firehouse modeled on that of (+) Marceline, Missouri. Another project built by this company uses a series of underground tubes to move around trash from the trashcans located precisely 30 feet apart from each other. An adjustable-height sink and an early video telephone were shown off at a model House of the Future built by this company. In one state, this company created the Reedy Creek Improvement District to skirt any restrictions from local government, giving it the power to run its own police force. The namesake of this company once worked producing newspaper advertisements for the Kansas City Slide Newspaper Company alongside (*) Ub Iwerks. An early mascot for this company was a pretty blatant ripoff of Felix the Cat named Julius the Cat. In order to fund a real estate development scheme, this company agreed to provide programming to ABC, a network it would later buy. For 10 points, name this company which built the first theme park in Orlando.

ANSWER: **Disney** <Tech, 1>

7. While living in the Albany building, this man would put on a disguise of a filthy old raincoat and spend hours writing down license plate numbers in Piccadilly. Twentieth Century Fox was awarded £3,500 in damages after this man claimed the studio was sexually exploiting Shirley Temple in a review of the film *Wee Willie Winkie*. A *Time* cover story centered on a scandalous novel by this author whose tagline was "adultery can lead to (+) sainthood." This man resigned from MI6 on the same day as D-Day since he had just signed a lucrative deal with MGM. On one of this man's twelve visits to Cuba, he told Fidel Castro, "I am not a messenger. I am the message." A screenplay written by this man did not include the famous "cuckoo clock" line in a scene where the antagonist says he doesn't care if the little dots below "stopped moving, forever" while on a (*) Ferris wheel in Vienna. In a novel by this author, the protagonist plays a game of chess with whiskey bottles with Captain Segura. For 10 points, name this author who wrote the screenplay to *The Third Man* and whose exploits in Cuba inspired his novel *Our Man in Havana*.

ANSWER: Graham **Greene** <Literature, 1>

8. Stanley Wolpert was commissioned to write an official history of this family, but his book was stripped of its official status by going too deeply into one member's sex life. One politician from this family wrote the book *The Myth of Independence* and embarked on "grand solution" projects including the Lowari Pass Tunnel. Victoria Schofield and Shyam Bhatia both wrote memoirs about their time at Oxford with a member of this family, with Bhatia relating how that member once bought an overcoat with especially deep pockets in order to personally transfer data discs about (+) uranium enhancement to Pyongyang. One member of this family extended recognition to the Taliban in 1996. In the 1930s, one member of this family successfully agitated for autonomy for the province of (*) Sindh. A woman from this family led the PPP until her 2007 assassination. For 10 points, give this surname of Pakistani politician Benazir.

ANSWER: **Bhutto** <History, 1>

9. In 2002, a company called Egged filed a lawsuit seeking lost business from these events. One of these events took place seven months before an axe attack in the same city of Afula. The Clinton Administration prevented the family of Matthew Eisenfeld, a US citizen who was killed in one of these events, from receiving some \$327 million in damages from (+) Iran. Several of these events were carried out in response to the Cave of the Patriarchs Massacre. The house of Saleh Abdel Rahim al-Souwi was destroyed in retaliation for one of these events named for Dizengoff Street in (*) Tel Aviv. The chronologically last of the successfully carried out terrorist attacks in the 7/7 attacks in London was one of these attacks. For 10 points, name these once-common attacks that targeted public transportation in Israel.

ANSWER: **bus bombings** [prompt on **suicide bombings** or **bombings**] <History, 2>

10. An episode of the third season of this show centers on an annual "Brain Camp" offsite that has to be relocated to one character's office due to budget cuts. On the third episode of this show, the protagonist initially says "I'm sorry, no, you can go" to a car while crossing a crosswalk, but then sees another, more confident woman that she follows to a flower shop. Lolly Adefope plays the protagonist's (+) lesbian roommate on this show. Andrea Laurion celebrated the "joy" of this series' fourth episode, a pool party where "bodies around [the protagonist] vary as widely as the bathing suits." Similar to the life of this show's creator Lindy West, its protagonist's career turns around when she starts posting rants on the website of *The Thorn*. The protagonist of this show, Annie Easton, works at an (*) alt-weekly heavily inspired

by *The Stranger* in Seattle and writes a viral article titled "Hello, I'm Fat." For 10 points, name this Hulu show starring Aidy Bryant based on a book subtitled *Notes from a Loud Woman*.

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

11. In the 1980s, Stephen Norris and David Rubenstein at the Carlyle Group made obscene profits by exploiting a favorable tax loophole in this state for Native Americans. During one event in this state, Genie Chance spent 30 hours on the air on (+) KENI coordinating relief efforts and connecting stranded family members. Operation Chariot would have created an artificial harbor in this state near Cape Thompson by using several atomic bombs. In 1973, Richard Nixon bypassed any remaining environmental challenges to a massive infrastructure project in this state called TAPS. This state has the majority of "drunken forests" in the US. A 1980 (*) Conservation Act named for this state more than doubled the land area of the National Park System. A 1971 Native Claims Settlement Act gave indigenous people of this state a stake in mineral claims on some 40 million acres of land. For 10 points, name this state where a pipeline transfers oil to the city of Valdez.

ANSWER: **Alaska** <History, 1>

12. One of the earlier accounts of these creatures to give them increased mobility was Arthur Young's short story "Pepopukin in Corsica." A penny dreadful about one of these creatures named Varney incorporated elements from Darwin's account of his voyage on the *HMS Beagle*. A report debunking an "epidemic" of these creatures commissioned by Holy Roman Emperor Charles VI was later used for a "Treatise" on them by the Benedictine abbot (+) Dom Augustin Calmet, who claimed they often took the shape of a dog. A popular stage production titled for one of these characters by James Robinson Planché partially set in Fingal's cave was often paired with *Presumption*. A story about one of these creatures was first published in 1819 with an erroneous attribution to (*) Lord Byron and includes a scene where a Greek woman named Ianthe is murdered. That story about these creatures centers on Lord Ruthven and was written by John Polidori. For 10 points, name these creatures, one of which serves as the final boss in the NES game *CastleVania*.

ANSWER: **vampires** [accept "The **Vampyre**"] <Other, 1>

13. Stephen Prothero's book on the history of this practice in the US notes how during a scare over it in the late 19th century, it was supposedly the cause of a mass poisoning at a nunnery. Dr. Francis LeMoyné built a first-in-the-nation facility for this practice in 1876. Neo-Druidic (+) priest William Price was arrested in 1884 for attempting to carry out this practice. This practice was promoted by societies such as Neptune and Telophase and rose in popularity following a 1963 expose by Jessica Mitford. The family of John F. Kennedy Jr. notably opted for this practice in 1999, one of the first high-profile Catholic cases; the church ruled it was no longer a (*) mortal sin in 1963. A president of the Continental Congress opted for this practice after his daughter was almost buried alive. For 10 points, name this practice of burning a body after death.

ANSWER: **cremation** <Tech, 1>

14. Early in this film, one character relates a story about how the protagonist once crossed the street to tell her how ugly she was. This film opens with the protagonist going into a store where a girl he knew from his rural high school is enticing (+) passersby to enter a promotion. A character in this film re-enacts a hunger dance that she observed in Kenya on a trip where she was trapped at an airport during a terrorist attack. The protagonist of this film has trouble getting his neighbors to sign a petition saying his father, who assaulted a civil servant, is an upstanding citizen. The protagonist of this film cares for a cat named Boil who may or may not exist. One character in this film, whom the protagonist compares to (*) Jay Gatsby, likes to perform the title action on greenhouses near the country's northern border. For 10 points, name this 2018 Lee Chang-dong film based on a Haruki Murakami short story.

ANSWER: **Burning** [or **Beoning**] <Art, 2>

15. These items reached mainstream acceptance in the United States in the 1850s when Mark Carr started providing them to Manhattan from the Catskills. Kevin Hammer was the first to discover that a 1938 exception issued by Mayor Fiorello La Guardia allowed anyone to sell these items on a New York City sidewalk if they got permission from the closest business. Indiana County, Pennsylvania, one of many places claiming to be the "[These Items] Capital of the World," was where the first (+) baler for them was invented, which made shipping much easier. A man-made alternative to these objects were often sold with a color wheel that rested on the floor because they could not be lighted throughout without causing a fire hazard. For two years in a row, the city of Rome installed one of these items nicknamed "Spelacchio" or "mangy." Taylor Swift fans often dress up as these objects owing to Swift growing up on a (*) farm for them in Pennsylvania. Until the 20th century, these items were rarely used by Catholics, leading some Germans to refer to Protestants as the "Tannenbaum religion." For 10 points, name these objects often topped by an angel and below which presents are placed.

ANSWER: **Christmas trees** [prompt on trees] <Tech, 1>

16. A 19th century Indiana law to punish this specific type of crime was repurposed by KKK-friendly legislators in the 20th century to arrest some 3,000 immigrants a year. The Council Grove Minute Men formed to combat this type of crime. In his monograph on this type of crime, John K. Burchill describes how it was common to dye the targets of this crime to avoid capture. John F. Kennedy was an honorary member of a society in Dedham, Massachusetts named for combatting this type of crime. (+) Toadvine is subjected to branding after committing this type of crime in *Blood Meridian*. Matt Luckett, whose book *Never Caught Twice* is a history of this crime in Western Nebraska in the 19th century, wrote a blog post debunking the myth that this crime is still a capital offense in Texas. General George A. Custer committed this crime to come into possession of (*) Don Juan, also taking possession of Don Juan's pedigree. For 10 points, name this specific crime that might involve making off with an animal crucial to the occupation of a cowboy.
ANSWER: horse theft [accept anything along the lines of stealing a horse; prompt on theft] <Other, 2>

17. An NES game centering on this activity included characters such as Miracle Chosuke and Super Mex. A licensed Game Boy game centering on this activity that unusually featured a side-scrolling perspective makes things more difficult because Itchy, the mouse from *The Simpsons*, is constantly trying to kill you. Assets from an NES game centering on this activity are included on the (+) Switch firmware as a tribute to programmer Satoru Iwata. Incredible Technologies is best-known for their long-running series of coin-op games centering on this activity that were originally titled for Peter Jacobsen. The aforementioned NES game centering on this activity introduced the combo power and accuracy (*) bar used in many versions of this sport. Players could mail in codes to Nintendo for special prizes in a GameCube Mario game centering on this activity in a "Bullseye Tour" mode. For 10 points, a Famicom Disk System version of what sport had a contest where you could get a gold disk with 18 additional holes?
ANSWER: golf [or mini-golf]

18. Muriel "Tinko" Pawley became a minor celebrity after she was kidnapped in this country in 1932, inspiring a short story by Evelyn Waugh. In the 1840s, Samuel Wells Williams toured the lecture circuit giving talks about this country and eventually produced a massive reference text on it. A long text about this country by a man who had never been there, Jean-Baptiste Du Halde, was one of the main sources of knowledge about it for Voltaire, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson. A text from this country describes places such as the Land of the (+) Hairy People and Land of the Three-Headed People beyond its borders in the zone of "cultureless savagery." Frances Wood wrote a book asking if a certain author had ever actually visited this country, arguing that the author weirdly didn't talk about this country's unique (*) utensils. Many Western accounts of this country focused on dishes such as Bird-Nest soup. For 10 points, name this country that was known as Cathay in the era of Marco Polo.
ANSWER: China [accept People's Republic of China or PRC; prompt on Cathay before mentioned] <History, 1>

19. Some characters in this novel receive explosives training from a Cuban agent nicknamed Doctor Love. The central event of this novel is witnessed by the journalist Alex Pierce. Some chapters in this novel are narrated by the chronologically challenged ghost, Arthur George Jennings. (+) Nina adopts a series of different identities after fleeing to the United States in this novel. The central figure of this novel suffers an injury where "every night you stomp down Babylon from the stage, your right boot fills near the brim with blood." After the death of Papa-Lo, Josey takes over control of a gang in this novel. In this novel, the (*) CIA officer Louis Johnson is one of the people involved in the attempted assassination of a character known only as The Singer. This novel largely takes place within the Copenhagen City neighborhood of Kingston. For 10 points, name this Booker-winning novel by Jamaican author Marlon James.
ANSWER: A Brief History of Seven Killings <Literature, 2>

20. Angles that this artist called "jogs" were varied in a series he named for types of aluminum paint. A remark by another artist that "the more I use color, the more I see gray" inspired this artist's series *Jasper's Dilemma*. This man's first solo show was to have been at John Bernard Myers' Tibor de Nagy gallery, but Myers never came back from a summer vacation to Venice; instead, he exhibited at Leo Castelli's gallery, which attracted the attention of MoMA curator Dorothy Miller, who included the then-23-year-old in the landmark (+) Sixteen Americans exhibit. The width of the brushstrokes in this artist's *Gran Cairo* was defined by the Benjamin Moore brushes he used for it. Each piece in one of his series took its title from Italo Calvino's *Italian Folktales*. Another of this artist's projects produced massive canvases inspired by the stylings of Abstract Expressionism that each represented a chapter from (*) *Moby Dick*. He painted the Black Stripe series. For 10 points, name this Minimalist artist of *Die Fahne Hoch!*
ANSWER: Frank Stella [or Frank Philip Stella] <Art, 2>

21. It doesn't have to do with "disposition" or "personality," but the year "1938" originally appeared in the name of a "flash machine" of this type by Exhibit Supply Company. In 1968, Gunpei Yokoi developed a device of this type that was the first Nintendo toy to feature electronic components. A Nintendo device of this kind was sold in Western markets with added functionality of being able to serve as a lie detector.

It doesn't have to do with fortunes, but the PS2 anthology *Pinball Hall of Fame: The Gottlieb Collection* re-created one of these non- (+) pinball machines. They still don't dispense fortunes, but one of these machines has you place two fingers onto a yellow palm and awards a top score of 69. In "The Simpsons (*) Spin-Off Showcase," Grandpa Simpson is reincarnated as one of these devices. The aforementioned Nintendo device of this type worked by measuring the conductivity between two users. For 10 points, name this type of device which supposedly measures how compatible two people are.

ANSWER: love tester [or love meter] <Pop Culture, 2>

22. In February 2019, there was widespread panic in this city that its hospital would be shut down due to twelve days of consecutive snowfall. This city, where the median single-family home price is over three million dollars, is so expensive that its mayor, Pete Muldoon, has a side gig as a construction worker. The second word in this city's name apparently means "valley" in (+) trapper speak. This city's airport is the only one in the US to be located entirely within a National Park. This city holds one influential annual conference because it was the only way to get fly-fishing enthusiast (*) Paul Volcker to attend. Tommy builds a fortification near a dam in this city in the original *Last of Us* videogame. Each August, this city hosts a namesake Economic Symposium. For 10 points, name this Wyoming city that partially shares its name with a populist president whose contemporary reputation has suffered due to his Indian Removal policies.

ANSWER: Jackson Hole [or Jackson's Hole] <Other, 2>

23. This document was enacted on St. Joseph's Day and proclaimed that Catholicism was "and ever shall be" the only religion of the country. This document was generally opposed by a group known as the apostolicos. The Duke of Wellington negatively compared this document to how "a painter paints a picture" since it was mainly "to be (+) looked at." The Bishop of Mallorca proclaimed, "My compatriots, inhabitants of the four quarters of the world, we have now recovered our dignity and rights" after this document was drafted. 20% of the delegates to the (*) *cortes* who drafted this document hailed from Latin America. Like the earlier Bayonne Statute, this document abolished the Inquisition. This document was abandoned following the restoration of the Bourbon monarch Ferdinand VII. For 10 points, name this landmark 1812 Spanish constitution, named for the port city in Andalusia where it was enacted.

ANSWER: Cadiz constitution [or Constitution of Cadiz; or La Pepa; prompt on Political Constitution of the Spanish Monarchy or first Spanish Constitution] <History, 2>

24. Chet, the Hebrew word for sin, comes from an old term for failure in this activity. Hindu gurus commonly taught Dhanurvedya, the name for this activity. Along with music, calligraphy, math, ritual, and chariot riding, this activity was one of the (+) Six Arts in Confucian tradition. The author spends six years under Kenzo Awa studying this title activity, learning how to get to "right doing," in Eugen Herrigel's popular book "Zen in the Art of [This Activity]." Sita's (*) suitors are required to prepare an object for use in this activity belonging to Shiva; Rama, an expert in this activity, breaks part of the equipment needed for it. Hou Yi used his expertise in this activity to reduce the number of suns from 10 to 1. For 10 points, name this activity that Artemis was often depicted partaking in, helping her hunt distant prey.

ANSWER: archery [anti-prompt on hunting] <Other, 1>