

## Chicago Open 2023

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## Tiebreakers and Extras

### Tossups

[The following question may be read to any team.]

**This author's daughter agreed to release a collection edited by Bernard DeVoto in response to claims by the Soviet media that it was being censored. In a novel by this author, a boy who asks a bad riddle about Moses and a candle is among the men who bring guns to a church sermon on "brotherly love." One of this author's characters writes to his friends that "the earth is insane, Nature itself is insane" after being banished for a celestial day. Supposedly, this author filled his books with intentionally offensive bits so that his wife, (\*) Olivia Langdon, wouldn't censor the more mild parts. This author never published a novel in which three Austrian teenagers hang out with a boy named Satan. One of this author's narrators resolves "fine, then, I'll go hell!" after deciding to rescue his friend from the Phelps farm. For 10 points, name this author of *The Mysterious Stranger* and a novel that features the Duke and Dauphin.**

ANSWER: Mark **Twain** [or Samuel Langhorne **Clemens**] (The first and third sentences refer to *Letters from the Earth*.)

<Henry Atkins, American Literature>

[The following question may be read to any team.]

**Ferdinand Verbiest built zodiac-labeled replicas of this person's famously precise instruments for the Kāngxī ("kong shee") Emperor. This person's scientist sister, Sophia, also wrote a 900-page genealogy of their country's nobles. Users of the Cyprianus grimoire considered it unlucky to cast magic on this person's namesake days. This person designed a massive mural quadrant for a (\*) scientific castle whose construction cost one percent of the entire state budget. This person noticed a star with no parallax while observing Cassiopeia, leading him to propose the existence of "stellae novae" in the outer spheres. Jesuits often used this person's compromise geo-heliocentric model, in which every planet but Earth orbits the Sun. For 10 points, name this silver-nosed Danish astronomer who took measurements used by Johannes Kepler.**

ANSWER: Tycho **Brahe** [or Tyge Ottesen **Brahe**]

<Henry Atkins, Other Academic>

[The following question may be read to any team.]

**The work of LeRoy Johnson, Jr. at a site in this country led to the categorization of the Golondrina style as a unique tradition. A site in this country contains roughly contemporaneous artifacts from both the Western Stemmed Tradition and another culture. A 2022 paper by Loren Davis et al claims that a collection of stone tools at a site in this country most closely resembles ones from Hokkaido. A hypothesis named for a site in this country is challenged by sites such as Chile's (\*) Monte Verde. Fluting along most of their length characterizes a type of artifact from a culture named for a site in this country discovered by George McJunkin. Dennis Stanford and Bruce Bradley argued that the artifacts of a culture named for a site in this country related to those of the Solutrean culture. For 10 points, which country contains the type sites of Folsom and Clovis?**

ANSWER: **United States** [or **America**, **US**, **USA**, or **United States** of America]

<Alex Fregeau, Other History>

[The following question may be read to any team.]

In exchange for this substance, the Romanian hero Greuceanu offers the corpses of three ogresses to a raven. A pinch of tobacco could earn aid from a creature associated with this substance known for collecting stolen souls in teapots. Girls dress a birch tree in the guise of a young woman during Semik Thursday, a “Green Week” day that allowed creatures associated with this substance to walk the Earth. Three powerful wizards taking the forms of an eagle, a falcon, and a raven use this substance on a barrel containing the (\*) dismembered body of their brother-in-law. The *vodyanoy* is associated with this substance. Koschei the Deathless gains the strength to kidnap Marya Morevna after Ivan foolishly gives him this substance to consume. For 10 points, Slavic myth tells of “life” and “death” versions of what substance associated with the Germanic *nixie* and the *rusalka*?

ANSWER: water [accept water of life or water of death]

<Kevin Thomas, Beliefs>

[The following question MAY NOT be read to Brownstein et al.]

This author criticized a contemporary artist by saying that he “only painted the flesh of horses,” though elsewhere he praised the “white flesh rich like snow” of a horse painting by that artist. A later poet borrowed the rhymes from a poem in one hundred couplets by this author to create a poem inspired by the painting *Misty River, Layered Peaks*. This poet lamented that his white hairs are now barely able to hold in a (\*) hairpin in a poem written while this poet was held captive by rebels; that poem, “Spring View,” is one of this poet’s poetic depictions of landscapes that were greatly admired by Matsuo Bashō. A museum honoring this poet includes a painting of his thatched cottage, whose destruction by the “autumn wind” is depicted in one of his poems. For 10 points, “Autumn Day in Kuí (“kway”) Prefecture” and “Song of the Wagons” are by what Táng dynasty “poet-saint” who was friends with Lǐ Bái?

ANSWER: Dù Fǔ [or Tu Fu]

<Will Nediger, World Literature>

[The following question MAY NOT be read to Ye et al.]

This scientist is the [emphasize] *alphabetically later* namesake of a nonlocal operator used to preserve fermion anticommutation relations in exact solutions of lattice models. This scientist showed that all symmetries have a compatible transformation that is either unitary or antiunitary in his namesake theorem. This scientist is the [emphasize] *alphabetically later* namesake of a pair of inverse operations that map between operators and phase space functions, yielding this scientist’s (\*) quasiprobability distribution on density matrices. Clebsch–Gordan coefficients are used to reduce a representation of S·O-two and S·O-three from the Kronecker product of this scientist’s “D-matrices.” For 10 points, name this physicist who names transforms with Jordan and Weyl and a theorem with Carl Eckart.

ANSWER: Eugene Wigner [or Eugene Paul Wigner]

<Kevin Ye, Physics>

[The following question MAY NOT be read to Brownstein et al.]

This artist got a second burst of fame from a 1967 retrospective hosted by the Moderna Museet in Stockholm, Sweden. This artist’s painting of a gender-flipped *Erl-Queen*, along with many of this artist’s paintings inspired by St. Genevieve of Brabant, were part of a 2022 retrospective at Houston’s Menil Collection which was simply titled *My Exhibition*. This artist’s palm and forearm appear covered with black ink in photographs featuring a large printing wheel and taken by (\*) Man Ray. This artist’s piece *My Nurse* consists of two upside-down high heel shoes tied together in the shape of a rotisserie chicken. This artist, who moved to Paris at age 18 from Basel, was inspired to create a work often likened to genitalia while enjoying a “luncheon” with Pablo Picasso and Dora Maar in a cafe. For 10 points, name this Swiss surrealist whose *Object* consists of a saucer, spoon, and teacup all covered in fur.

ANSWER: Meret Oppenheim

<Matt Jackson, Visual Fine Arts>

[The following question MAY NOT be read to Cheng et al.]

In the 19th century, the heart of this industry was a hill with many tall, narrow buildings nicknamed “the hill that works,” which stood in contrast to another hill to the southwest with many churches known as “the hill that prays.” In this industry, many workers’ houses featured a secret passageway known as a “traboule” that allowed them to move goods more efficiently. Workers from this industry coined the slogan “live working or die fighting” during a (\*) revolt that may have been one of the first recorded uses of the black flag as a symbol of protest. Two centuries before they were used in early computing, punch cards were invented to control machines by a worker in this industry named Basile Bouchon. Workers from this industry around the Croix-Rousse hill instigated the Canut Revolts of 1831 and 1834. For 10 points, name this luxury textile industry historically centered in Lyon.

ANSWER: silk industry [prompt on textile, fabric, or clothing industry by asking “made of what material?”]  
<Corry Wang, European History>

[This tossup MAY NOT be read to Passement et al.]

*Note to players: This tossup is looking for a region that encompasses multiple countries. You may give the name of the general region or any of the individual countries.*

Joe Boyd produced an album for a clarinetist from this transnational region that popularized “wedding music” in the West. The non-binary artist Azis is the most popular performer of this region’s *chalga* music. Marcel Cellier created a vocal ensemble from this region that was inspired by the music of Filip Kutev. A country in this region is the origin of the small *taraf* ensemble, and was also the home of a musician who created the anthem (\*) “Gelem Gelem” as well as nationalistic “turbo-folk.” Recitations of epics from this region are accompanied by the stringed *gusle* (“goos-lay”). The southernmost country in this region is the origin of the stringed *bouzouki* and the home of the composer of the scores for *Blade Runner* and *Chariots of Fire*. For 10 points, klezmer music originated from Ashkenazi Jews living in what Eastern European peninsula?

ANSWER: Balkan Peninsula [accept Bulgaria, Serbia, Albania, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Kosovo, Montenegro, North Macedonia, Romania, Slovenia, Croatia, or Greece; prompt on Eastern Europe until “Eastern European” is read]  
<William Golden, Other Fine Arts>

[The following question MAY NOT be read to Kim et al.]

Inspired by the sight of an eagle clutching a snake mid-flight, this novel’s protagonist is invited on an eagle hunt. This novel is taken as the inception of a study by Kenneth Lincoln, who labels its author a “word-sender.” A race in this novel is won by an albino man, who is hallucinated to be a snake by the protagonist and stabbed to death in a cornfield. This novel’s end mirrors its beginning with the protagonist participating in a “race of the dead” like his grandfather had. In this novel, (\*) John Big Bluff Tosamah delivers sermons as the “Priest of the Sun.” While in Los Angeles, the “Night Chanter” Ben Benally sings this novel’s title song to the protagonist, who murders Juan Reyes and is mockingly nicknamed “longhair.” For 10 points, the alcoholic World War II veteran Abel returns to his New Mexico Kiowa reservation in what novel that sparked the Native American Renaissance, written by N. Scott Momaday?

ANSWER: House Made of Dawn  
<Rahul Keyal, American Literature>

[This question MAY NOT be read to Palavajhala et al.]

After his ship, the *Vixen*, was captured by imperial authorities, the explorer James Stanislaus Bell became an advisor to tribes of this ethnicity. A folk etymology for this ethnic group's name for a series of conflicts, *Tsitsekun*, links it to a general who fought against them. An ethnically German officer collected the heads of these people to send to academic colleagues during his brutal campaign against them. Authors like **Christoph Meiners and Johann Friedrich (\*)** Blumenbach popularized an anthropological classification named for this ethnic group. Dmitry Milyutin oversaw the expulsion of this ethnic group from their homeland, with thousands of them being killed or exiled to the Ottoman Empire. For 10 points, name this ethnic group from the Caucasus Mountains who were victims of a genocide by the Russian Empire in the 19th century.

ANSWER: Circassians [or Cherkess or Adyghe]

<Cole Hartung, European History>

[The following question MAY NOT be read to Du et al.]

This composer wrote several lost pieces for an instrument whose keys lit up colorful lanterns, Louis Castel's ocular organ. The title creatures of a piece by this composer are depicted by a twangy "A" played using bariolage between an open A string and stopped D string. An *Adagio* movement opens a D major trumpet concerto by this composer that was a favorite of Maurice Andre. In 2015, Thomas Fritsch rediscovered a set of 12 solo viola da gamba (\*) fantasias by this composer, who also penned collections of 12 solo fantasias for violin and for flute. This composer of the violin concerto "The Frogs" also wrote the first-known viola concerto. A collection of pieces by this godfather of C. P. E. Bach includes three "Productions" each with the same six-movement structure, intended for performance during meals. For 10 points, name this incredibly prolific Baroque composer of a collection of *Tafelmusik*.

ANSWER: Georg Philipp Telemann

<Vincent Du, Classical Music and Opera>

[The following question MAY NOT be read to Bollinger et al.]

In a novel from this country, the word "help!" is repeated for eight pages during a protest by the Picketists against death. That novel from this country is framed as a destroyed manuscript by a teacher who discovers that one of the six title objects lets him levitate above his bed. It's not Germany, but in a novel set in this country, Georg and Kurt die in suspicious "suicides" after being surveilled by Captain Pjele ("PZHAY-lay"). A woman is assaulted while confined in a floating elevator by a gigantic (\*) butterfly in a trilogy from this country that opens with "The Left Wing." This country is home to the author of *Solenoid* and the *Blinding* trilogy. A Nobel-winning author born in this country wrote *The Land of Green Plums* and depicted the deportation of its German minority to Siberia in a novel about Leo Auberg, *The Hunger Angel*. For 10 points, name this country, the birthplace of Herta Müller and Mircea Cărtărescu ("MEER-chah cur-tuh-RESS-coo").

ANSWER: Romania

<Ethan Strombeck, European Literature>

## Bonuses

### [The following question may be read to any team.]

Frankie Trumbauer allegedly inspired this song by telling its composer “Nobody lost much writing about the South.” For 10 points each:

[e] Name this jazz standard whose best-selling version was recorded by Ray Charles in 1961. This standard’s lyrics, written by Stu Gorrell, describe “an old sweet song” that comes “as sweet and clear / As moonlight through the pines.”

ANSWER: “**Georgia On My Mind**”

[m] This Tin Pan Alley songwriter composed “Georgia On My Mind” and “Stardust,” the latter of which had lyrics added by Mitchell Parish.

ANSWER: Hoagy **Carmichael** [or Hoagland Howard **Carmichael**]

[h] Carmichael received a much-needed career boost when this singer made his song “Rockin’ Chair” into her theme song. After leaving the Paul Whiteman Orchestra, this member of the Coeur d’Alene (“kurr duh-LAYN”) nation recorded with her husband Red Norvo.

ANSWER: Mildred **Bailey** [or Mildred **Rinker**]

<Victor Pavao, Other Fine Arts>

### [The following question may be read to any team.]

In a diary entry written while he was practicing as a reverend, this author described feeling dejected after failing to pronounce a hymn’s phrase “strife, strengthened.” For 10 points each:

[m] Name this author who befriended Robinson Duckworth while in the clergy. This author may have been inspired to create a bird character due to his stammer preventing him from pronouncing his surname in one go.

ANSWER: Lewis **Carroll** [or Charles Lutwidge **Dodgson**] (The character is the Dodo.)

[e] Among the many thinly-veiled autobiographical elements of this W. Somerset Maugham novel is its protagonist Philip Carey’s clubfoot, which Maugham analogized to his own stammer.

ANSWER: ***Of Human Bondage***

[h] Both this English novelist’s stammer and their experiences raising an autistic child with their Japanese spouse led them to translate *The Reason I Jump*, a book allegedly written by a nonverbal, autistic Japanese 13-year-old.

ANSWER: David **Mitchell**

<Ani Perumalla, British Literature>

### [The following question may be read to any team.]

A general from this modern country legendarily shouted “about face!” ordering his retreating men to turn and charge the pursuing Spanish calvary at the Battle of Las Queseras del Medio. For 10 points each:

[m] Identify this country home to that mythologically nicknamed general, who led both this country’s independence from Spain and La Cosiata, the movement which separated it from a larger post-colonial state.

ANSWER: Bolivarian Republic of **Venezuela** [or República Bolivariana de **Venezuela**] (José Antonio Páez was nicknamed the “Centaur of the Plains.”)

[e] *Spanish-language term required.* José Antonio Páez rose to prominence leading cattle herders from this grassland region. Horsemen from this grassland provided the bulk of the cavalry forces that fought both for and against the independence of Gran Colombia.

ANSWER: Los **Llanos** (“YAH-nos”) [prompt on the plains or similar answers]

[h] This brutal Royalist caudillo (“cow-DEE-yo”) drew upon the *llaneros* to form the Legions of Hell, which brought down the Second Republic of Venezuela. Many of his men joined the Republican cause after his 1814 death at the Battle of Urica.

ANSWER: José Tomás **Boves**

<Caleb Kendrick, World History>

**[The following question may be read to any team.]**

Deforestation and grazing in a region described by this term led to the development of the *garrigue*. For 10 points each:

[m] Name this term that describes a collection of ecoregions with hot, dry summers and cool, wet winters that is arguably exemplified by the fynbos (“fain-boss”).

ANSWER: **Mediterranean** climate

[h] Mediterranean ecosystems contain many plants with leathery, small foliage described by this term. Rosemary, lavender, and thyme have this type of foliage that is common in *garrigue* ecosystems and may be an adaptation to forest fires.

ANSWER: **sclerophyllous**

[e] Though not true in the Mediterranean Sea, islands tend to have high values for this quantity. In addition to endemism, Madagascar and the Philippines are “hotspots” for this quantity.

ANSWER: **biodiversity**

<Alex Fregeau, Biology>

**[The following question may be read to any team.]**

This author included a self-insert of the same name who describes his sexual relationship with the dog Pal in a chapter titled for “Shushing” his father. For 10 points each:

[h] Name this author who wrote about Jane Dark’s “Silentists” in *Notable American Women*. This author of the short story collection *The Age of Wire and String* also wrote *The Flame Alphabet*.

ANSWER: Ben **Marcus** [or **Ben** Marcus]

[m] A Ben Marcus “correction” attacks this essay’s thesis by computing the Gunning-Fog indices of *A Frolic of His Own* and *The Corrections*. This Jonathan Franzen essay posits “Status” and “Contract” models of literature.

ANSWER: **“Mr. Difficult”**

[e] Marcus points out that Franzen’s naive use of vocabulary metrics fails to contend with the “associative leaps and logical pirouettes” present between sentences of this author’s book *Tender Buttons*.

ANSWER: Gertrude **Stein**

<Arya Karthik, American Literature>

**[This question MAY NOT be read to Bollinger et al.]**

A leader of this country’s fitful and mostly abortive attempts to win over his country’s youth included appointing dissident journalist Kurt Turba to head a special Politburo Youth Commission. For 10 points each:

[e] Name this country, where Walter Ulbricht cautiously attempted to liberalize his country’s youth culture in the early 1960s.

ANSWER: **East Germany** [or **GDR**, **German Democratic Republic**, **DDR**, or **Deutsche Demokratische Republik**; prompt on **Germany** or **Deutschland**; reject “West Germany”]

[h] Ulbricht’s initiatives lost the support of the party after this 1965 riot in Leipzig, which protested a recent move by Honecker to ban most rock music while Ulbricht was out of the country.

ANSWER: Leipzig **Beat** Revolt [or Leipziger **Beat**demo, **Beat**krawalle, or **Beataufstand**]

[m] In the 1970s, East Germany supplied its youth with this coveted product through brands like Shanty and Wisent. In Belarus, the youth group Zubr adopted this product as a symbol after police confiscated their flags.

ANSWER: **denim** [or blue **jeans** or **jean** jackets] (The youth group Zubr took part in the Jeans Revolution in Belarus)

<Matt Bollinger, European History>

**[The following question may be read to any team.]**

An abusive man lets out a cry like “a maddened chimpanzee, a stricken gorilla” after this happens to him during the dog days of summer. For 10 points each:

[h] Describe this fate that, in a story, befalls Sykes after his plan to murder his wife while she does their laundry backfires.

ANSWER: being bitten by a rattlesnake [accept equivalents such as being **snakebit**; prompt on being **poisoned** by asking “in what manner?”] (The story is “Sweat.”)

[e] Sykes’ snakebite anticipates the much more tragic fate of this other Zora Neale Hurston character, whom Janie has to shoot after he contracts rabies from a dog bite.

ANSWER: **Tea Cake** [or **Vergible Woods**; or Vergible **Woods**]

[m] The owner of an ice cream parlor disrupts the idyllic marriage of Missie May and Joe in this Hurston story by paying her with a fake coin to sleep with him. This story’s title object is a half dollar, not an animal wound.

ANSWER: “The **Gilded Six-Bits**”

<Henry Atkins, American Literature>

**[The following question MAY NOT be read to Tagtmeier et al.]**

For a graph with this property on  $n$  vertices, the sum of the first  $n$ -minus-one powers of its adjacency matrix is a matrix with all positive entries. For 10 points each:

[m] Name this property necessarily possessed by a graph with a positive Cheeger constant. A graph has this property if the second-smallest eigenvalue of its Laplacian matrix is positive.

ANSWER: **connectedness** [reject “connectivity”]

[h] This theorem, a special case of the max-flow min-cut theorem, gives that the minimum number of edge removals needed to disconnect two vertices of a graph equals the number of pairwise edge-independent paths between them.

ANSWER: **Menger’s** theorem

[e] Menger’s theorem is related to a theorem by Hall that is named for this real-world action. The Gale–Shapley algorithm solves a problem named for a “stable” form of this action that arises in residency matching.

ANSWER: **marriage** [accept word forms; accept Hall’s **marriage** theorem or stable **marriage** problem; accept word forms of “matching” in place of “marriage”; accept **dating**]

<Vishwa Shanmugam, Other Science - Mathematics>

**[The following question MAY NOT be read to Foster et al.]**

This poet repeated the line “Why are you crying? Nothing is happening” throughout a poem about Leon Golub's torture paintings. For 10 points each:

[h] Name this American poet of the collections *With Ignorance*, *Tar*, and the Pulitzer-winning *Repair*. This poet's characteristic style is narrative poems on moral quandaries written with long, enjambed lines.

ANSWER: C. K. **Williams** [or Charles Kenneth **Williams**]

[m] Many of the poems in William's *I Am The Bitter Name* reflect on this event, also the focus of much of Denise Levertov's poetry. The speaker says “I said I wouldn't / dammit: No tears” in a Yusef Komunyakaa poem set at an object dedicated to this event.

ANSWER: **Vietnam** War (The poem is “Facing It.”)

[e] Williams won the 2003 National Book Award for a collection titled for this action. In “The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock,” the speaker says that “I have heard the mermaids [performing this action], each to each.”

ANSWER: **singing** [accept *The Singing*]

<Taylor Harvey, American Literature>

**[The following question MAY NOT be read to Mirkin et al.]**

This type of fluid is determined by its rest frame mass density  $\rho$  and isotropic pressure  $p$  via the equation “ $T_{\mu\nu}$  equals quantity  $\rho$  plus  $p$  over  $c$ -squared times  $U_{\mu} U_{\nu}$  plus  $p \eta_{\mu\nu}$ .” For 10 points each:

[m] Name this type of fluid in general relativity that lacks shear and heat flux, making its stress–energy tensor diagonal in the rest frame. Dust solutions involve this type of fluid with zero pressure.

ANSWER: **perfect** fluids

[e] Dust solutions are a class of exact solutions to this set of ten nonlinear partial differential equations.

ANSWER: **Einstein field** equations [or **EFE**; prompt on **Einstein's** equations]

[h] This scientist names a perfect fluid that is the only known relativistic fluid with a macroscopic equation of state derived from microscopic kinetics. He developed a geometric formulation of GR and a theorem relating the curvature and topology of Riemannian manifolds.

ANSWER: John Lighton **Synge** [or J. L. **Synge**; accept **Synge's** theorem or **Synge** fluid]

<Adam Fine, Physics>

**[The following question MAY NOT be read to Passement et al.]**

After refusing to participate in this event, Silas Soule testified against this event's main perpetrators in Congress, for which he was murdered by unknown assailants. For 10 points each:

[m] Name this massacre committed against two Native American groups led by Chief Niwot and Black Kettle.

ANSWER: **Sand Creek** Massacre

[e] Along with the Arapaho, John Chivington massacred members of this tribe at Sand Creek, whose military arm was run by the Dog Soldiers.

ANSWER: **Cheyenne**

[h] This Cheyenne warrior claimed his bravery came from his magical war-bonnet. This man's death was prophesied to come if he ever ate food prepared with metal, which finally happened before the Battle of Beecher Island.

ANSWER: **Hook Nose** [or **Roman Nose**, **Vóhko'xénéhe** (“vokh-ko-hey-ney-hey”), **Woqini**, **Woqinij**]

<Jaskaran Singh, US History>



[The following question may be read to any team.]

This woman's body was left unburied after it was found that stray dogs had consumed her flesh, leaving nothing but her skull, feet, and the palms of her hands. For 10 points each:

[e] Name this immoral queen whose multitude of sins ranged from the promulgation of Baal's cult to the purging of God's prophets. This wife of Ahab is defenestrated by her eunuchs on the orders of Jehu.

ANSWER: **Jezebel**

[m] Elijah prophesied the death of Jezebel and the lapping up of Ahab's blood after the two conspired to steal this location after framing its owner for blasphemy. This location's Jezreelite owner refused to sell on the basis that he had inherited it from his father.

ANSWER: **Naboth's vineyard** [prompt on vineyard]

[h] Jezebel's purges failed to kill all the Lord's prophets thanks to the actions of this prophet who hid the survivors in a cave. The Book of Jonah is preceded by a book named for this prophet which foretells the destruction of Edom.

ANSWER: **Obadiah**

<Kevin Thomas, Beliefs>

[The following question MAY NOT be read to Lawrence et al.]

Eugenio Lucas Velázquez's paintings in this style include several depictions of bullfights, as well as paintings which blend it with fantastical themes, such as *Allegorical Caprice: The Avarice*. For 10 points each:

[h] Name this style of 19th century Spanish and Latin American art which focused on regional traditions and subjects interacting across class backgrounds. In Mexico, its masters included Agustín Arrieta.

ANSWER: **costumbrismo** [or arte **costumbrista**, or **costumbrism**, or **costumbrist** art]

[m] Latin American forerunners of *costumbrismo* included this genre of paintings, which typically depicted mixed-race families or people from distinct, often racially-demarcated, social groups.

ANSWER: **casta** paintings

[e] This museum contains many of the finest examples of *costumbrismo* art, as well as *Las Meninas* and *The Garden of Earthly Delights*. It is found along a namesake "Paseo" in Madrid.

ANSWER: The **Prado** [or Museo Nacional del **Prado**; accept Paseo del **Prado**]

<Will Alston, Visual Fine Arts>