BONUS: Paintings together with their year of completion.

(A) 1863

(B) 1866





(C) circa 1510



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BONUS: Federal cabinet ministers, 1940 to 1990

(B)

Joe Clark

Perrin Beatty

Bill McKnight

Norman Rogers James Ralston Ernest Lapointe Joseph-Enoil Michaud James Ralston Mackenzie King James IIsley Louis St. Laurent 1940s Andrew McNaughton Douglas Abbott 1940s Louis St. Laurent James Ilsley Louis St. Laurent **Brooke Claxton** Douglas Abbott Lester Pearson Stuart Garson 1950s 1950s Ralph Campney Walter Harris George Pearkes Davie Fulton **Donald Fleming** Howard Green Douglas Harkness Gordon Churchill Donald Fleming Lionel Chevner Guy Favreau George Nowlan Walter Gordon 1960s 1960s Paul Hellyer Paul Martin Lucien Cardin Mitchell Sharp Pierre Trudeau Leo Cadieux John Turner Edgar Benson Donald Macdonald Edgar Benson Mitchell Sharp Otto Lang John Turner 1970s James Richardson 1970s Allan MacEachen **Donald Macdonald** Ron Basford Barney Danson Don Jamieson Jean Chretien John Crosbie Matte Langue Allan McKinnon Flora MacDonald Jean Chretien Mark MacGuigan Allan MacEachen Gilles Lamontagne Mark MacGuigan Donald Johnston John Crosbie Allan MacEachen Jean Chretien Marc Lalonde Jeanâ Jacques Blais Robert Coales Erik Nielsen 1980s 1980s

Ray Hnatyshyn

Doug Lewis

Michael Wilson

BONUS: Name these plays by Oscar Wilde, for 10 points each. You have 30 seconds.

(A)

THE PAGE OF HERODIAS: Look at the moon! How strange the moon seems! She is like a woman rising from a tomb. She is like a dead woman. You would fancy she was looking for dead things.

THE YOUNG SYRIAN: She has a strange look. She is like a little princess who wears a yellow veil, and whose feet are of silver. She is like a princess who has little white doves for feet. You would fancy she was dancing.

THE PAGE OF HERODIAS: She is like a woman who is dead. She moves very slowly.

(B)

JACK: Well, yes, I must admit I smoke.

LADY BRACKNELL: I am glad to hear it. A man should always have an occupation of some kind. There are far too many idle men in London as it is. How old are you?

JACK: Twenty-nine.

LADY BRACKNELL: A very good age to be married at. I have always been of opinion that a man who desires to get married should know either everything or nothing. Which do you know?

JACK: [(After some hesitation.)] I know nothing, Lady Bracknell.

LADY BRACKNELL: I am pleased to hear it. I do not approve of anything that tampers with natural ignorance. Ignorance is like a delicate exotic fruit; touch it and the bloom is gone. The whole theory of modern education is radically unsound. Fortunately in England, at any rate, education produces no effect whatsoever. If it did, it would prove a serious danger to the upper classes, and probably lead to acts of violence in Grosvenor Square.

(C)

CECIL GRAHAM: What is a cynic? [(Sitting on the back of the sofa.)]

LORD DARLINGTON: A man who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.

CECIL GRAHAM: And a sentimentalist, my dear Darlington, is a man who sees an absurd value in everything, and doesn't know the market price of any single thing.

LORD DARLINGTON: You always amuse me, Cecil. You talk as if you were a man of experience.

CECIL GRAHAM: I am. [(Moves up to front off fireplace.)]

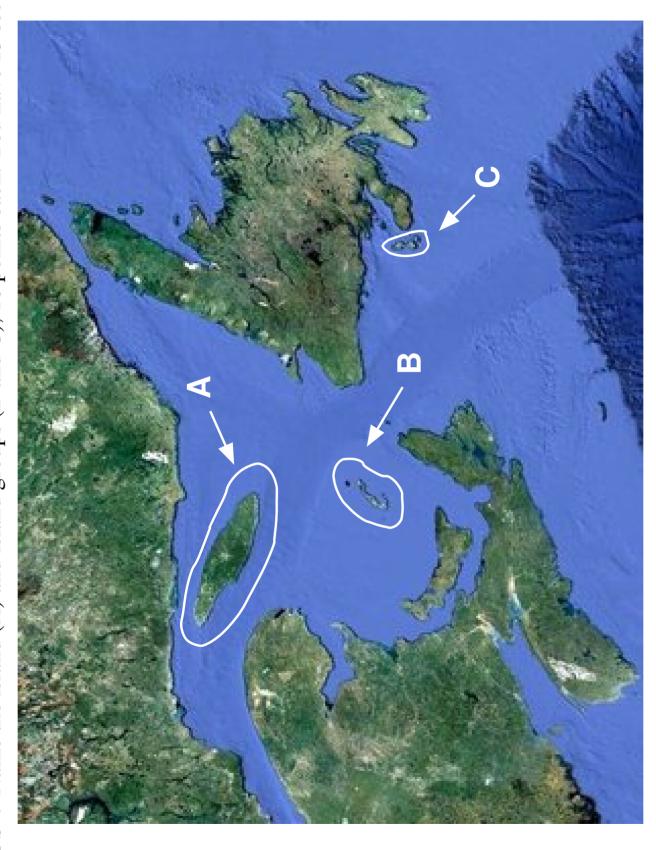
LORD DARLINGTON: You are far too young!

CECIL GRAHAM: That is a great error. Experience is a question of instinct about life. I have got it. Tuppy hasn't. Experience is the name Tuppy gives to his mistakes. That is all.

LORD AUGUSTUS looks round indignantly.

DUMBY: Experience is the name every one gives to their mistakes.

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