

VETO 2012 Tossups

Oregon (Philip Huang, Sean Cole, Amy Fuller, Hanson Ho)

1. Born in the village of Scone in Scotland, he was sent by the Royal Horticultural Society to gather undiscovered plants from the Pacific Northwest. This explorer succeeded wildly, introducing into cultivation many tree species, including the Sitka Spruce, Ponderosa Pine, and Noble Fir. A second expedition in 1833 took him from Fort Vancouver to Fort St James in the BC interior, but the rough waters around Fort George Canyon claimed all his specimens. FTP, name this botanist with 80 species named after him, including a very large evergreen that is not a true fir.

ANSWER: David Douglas

2. Its author, currently the subject of the 2012 Stratford Shakespeare Festival play "Wanderlust," based his story on the experience of his roommate, who had found a corpse in the cabin of the steamer Alice May. The title character, who comes from the fictional town of Plumtree, Tennessee, freezes to death on Lake Lebarge, whereupon the character's narrator commits the title action. Written while its author was stationed in Whitehorse, this exaggerated folktale about a pair of Yukon gold miners was reprinted 15 times in its first year, and remains popular in North American schools. FTP, name this poem by Robert Service.

ANSWER: The Cremation of Sam McGee

3. Its namesake discoverer called it Mr. Towneley's hypothesis, and the experimental apparatus used to prove it was built by his assistant, Robert Hooke. It was Richard Towneley and his physician friend Robert Power who used the recently-invented barometer to measure air pressure at different altitudes, and recognised a relation between the density of air and its pressure. FTP, name the law stating that for a fixed amount of an ideal gas kept at a fixed temperature, pressure and volume are inversely proportional.

ANSWER: Boyle's Law

4. In 1964, the Canadian government named this geographical feature in the southwest Yukon, at the time the highest unclimbed peak in North America. "It is appropriate that Canada's memorial should be a mountain – a graceful, towering mountain," Prime Minister Lester Pearson told the House of Commons. The next year, Everest climber Jim Whittaker led its first ascent, taking along several experienced mountaineers, plus one inexperienced junior senator from New York, who was allowed to summit first, say a prayer, and bury some mementos from his brother's inauguration. FTP, name this 14,000-foot mountain in the St. Elias Range, named after the 35th President of the United States.

ANSWER: Mount Kennedy

5. The Baltimore Orioles selected him in the Rule 5 draft in 2004, and he went on to spend time on five major league rosters that year, settling in with a National League Central team for the next few years. But his breakthrough didn't come until he was acquired by an American League team at the trade deadline in 2008 with whom he broke the club's single-season homerun record in 2010, a mark previously held by George Bell. FTP, name this slugger who led the major leagues in home runs in 2010 and 2011 as a member of the Toronto Blue Jays.

ANSWER: Jose Bautista

6. His depiction of George Washington currently sits in North Carolina's Museum of History, while the model of his never-built monument to Horatio Nelson is housed in his namesake Gipsoteca. An art historian recently claimed that this artist "cheated" in marble by relying partly on a plaster cast of a model's breasts. Presumably this alleged cast was not from Napoleon's sister, the nominal model for one of his many sculptures. FTP, name this artist best known for classically-themed works such as The Three Graces, Venus Victrix, and Psyche.

ANSWER: Antonio Canova

7. Over 4000 years ago, in the region where this deity was worshipped, the Milky Way during the fall and spring equinoxes aligned the sun's path over the heavens. In one account, its four legs of may be seen as the pillars on which the sky was supported, with the stars on their bellies constituting the long pool of milk on which Ra sailed his solar barque. Structures in her Temple at Dendera were built from the Middle Kingdom to the time of Trajan. FTP, name this cow goddess who personified joy, feminine love, and motherhood.

ANSWER: Hathor

8. One of its popularizers asserted that communities are psychic beings, with distinctive ways of thinking and feeling. An individual's sadness, he wrote, comes not from "this or that incident in his life, but from the group to which he belongs." The collapse of normative regulation of societal relationships through rules and shared values, leads to this phenomenon, where personal feelings of despair, isolation and meaninglessness grow and potentially erupt as individual pathologies and civic disorders. FTP, name this concept expounded on by Robert Merton and Emile Durkheim.

ANSWER: anomie

9. She was praised in a Vibe magazine essay called "Black and Blond," which named among her admirers Prince, Seal, and Janet Jackson, and highlighted her 1979 collaboration with Charles Mingus. The inspiration for Led Zeppelin's "Going to California", and Crosby Stills Nash and Young's "Our House," as well as Chelsea Clinton's name, this Saskatchewan native was first introduced to a wide audience through Judy Collins's covers. FTP, name this singer-songwriter of A Case of You, Big Yellow Taxi, and Woodstock.

ANSWER: Joni Mitchell

10. A 2010 excavation at the Sibudu Cave in South Africa uncovered 64,000-year-old examples of these objects. Modern ones typically range from 30 to 38 inches, while the Society for Creative Anachronism requires padded heads of at least 1¼ inches in diameter. In most cultures, they came with end pieces that act as airfoils to help stabilize their flight, called a fletching. FTP, name this object that is shot from a bow.

ANSWER: arrow

11. Passing through areas like Beacon Hill and Lion Rock, the Gin Drinkers Line was expected to help repel invaders in this battle for at least 6 months. That proved not to be the case, even after nominal garrison at the namesake site was bolstered by roughly 2000 Canadian personnel in the Autumn of 1941. Mere hours after the attacks on Pearl Harbor, this began with an assault on a British-held territory, with Japanese bombers quickly taking out the bulk of the air power stationed at Kai Tak Airport. FTP, name this battle that ended after 18 days when Governor Sir Mark Aitchison Young surrendered this namesake colony.

ANSWER: Battle of Hong Kong

12. The author of this two-part novel borrowed its title from a 1967 book by Frank Kermode. Through the eyes of the narrator, the second part of the novel reevaluates the first after the narrator receives £500 as an inheritance from the deceased mother of Veronica. The first part includes the reflections by the narrator on his childhood and university days with Adrian Finn, which were challenged by the philosophical dilemma of suicide. Narrated by the retired and solitary Tony Webster, FTP name this 2011 Man Booker Prize-winning novel by Julian Barnes.

ANSWER: The Sense of an Ending

13. It serves as the fundamental basis for Burtsort and can be seen as a deterministic finite automaton. As the number of items it stores get large, the speeds at which its inserts, finds, and deletes become very similar. Unlike a binary search tree, this does not have to be balanced, and unlike a hash table, this facilitates longest-prefix matching. Useful in spell-checking applications, FTP, name this data structure invented by Edward Fredkin in which the keys associated with the nodes are not explicitly stored, but rather defined by their positions in the tree.

ANSWER: trie [TRY] or prefix tree (prompt for spelling if the answer sounds like TREE, do not accept directed acyclic word graph or suffix tree)

14. US Immigration and Customs Enforcement arrested a colonel from this country for attempting to purchase and smuggle weapons into his home country. That hasn't stopped this country from having two civil wars in the last ten years, the last one ending in 2011 with the arrest of Laurent Gbagbo. Gbagbo started the war by refusing to acknowledge the 2010 election victory for Alassane Ouattara. FTP, name this African country whose capital is Yamoussoukro and its largest city is Abidjan.

ANSWER: Cote d'Ivoire or accept Ivory Coast

15. His early years were spent playing soccer and chess and he went to a junior high school in Maine to learn English. He joined the PRI when he was 18 and completed law school and graduate school. He rose quickly through the political system and became the governor of the state of Mexico in 2005. He pledged to complete 608 public improvement projects while governor. The "Yo Soy 132" movement started in opposition to his actions at San Salvador Atenco and dogged him throughout his 2012 presidential election campaign, which he ultimately won. FTP, name this newly-elected president of Mexico.

ANSWER: Enrique Peña Nieto

16. A favourite of Andrew Beckett's, this aria for soprano is sung by the character of Maddalena di Coigny. She sings of Bersei's prostitution to save her after the burning of her childhood home and sacrificial death of her mother to also save her during the French Revolution. The both melancholic and triumphant aria is from the 1896 opera "Andrea Chénier" by Umberto Giordano. FTP name this song, whose title translates from the Italian to English as "The Death Mother."

ANSWER: La Mamma Morta

17. It was partially written when the author was a prisoner of war in Como, and it was the only book-length work of philosophy published at the time of its author's death. "A logical picture of facts is a thought" and "a proposition is a truth-function of elementary propositions" are two of seven primary propositions outlined by the work, which consists of a series of hierarchical and numbered statements. FTP, name this work originally written in German that was highly influential to the logical positivists written by Ludwig Wittgenstein.

ANSWER: Tractatus Logico-Philosophicus

18. "If I admire my arms, my face, / my shoulders, flanks, buttocks / again the yellow drawn shades,— / Who shall say I am not / the happy genius of my household?" So concludes his poem "Danse Russe," published in the 1917 collection "Al Que Quiere!" FTP, name this American poet who followed with the 1923 collection "Spring and All," containing the signature imagist poem "The Red Wheelbarrow".

ANSWER: William Carlos Williams

19. A monument to him is found in the state of North Rhine-Westphalia, Germany. With Samuel Blommaert, he founded New Sweden in what is now Delaware in 1638. This venture happened after the Dutch West India Company (WIC) suspended him as director, allegedly for aiding colonists engaged in illegal fur trading. FTP, name this Walloon who purchased Staten Island for the Dutch, as well as more famously the island of Manhattan for 60 guilders.

ANSWER: Peter Minuit

20. Aided by the translation of his first novel into English, he became for 2008 the second best-selling novelist in the world, after Khalid Hosseni. Not bad for one who began his writing career in amateur science fiction. A journalism career led to his first book-length work, *Extremhögern*, which exposed far right and racist organizations in Sweden, leading to prominence in the national media as well as death threats from his political enemies. FTP, name this author who gained posthumous fame for his novels about Lisbeth Salander.

ANSWER: Stieg Larsson

21. In 2010, the US consumed 884 tonnes of it, the majority of which went into chemicals. The Incas also used it, along with copper and tin, in a special bronze alloy for knives. It is one of the few elements where its liquid state is denser than its solid state, and it is also technically radioactive, though its only known primordial isotope has a half-life a billion times the estimated age of the universe. FTP, name this brittle metal that is removed from lead through the Betterton-Kroll Process with atomic number 83, denoted by the symbol Bi.

ANSWER: Bismuth

22. If this were a country, it would be the 10th most populous in the world. The hilly range Sahyadri runs parallel to its coast, and it is separated into 6 administrative divisions, one of which is Pune. Bordered by the Arabian sea to the west, FTP, name this Indian state, the third largest by area, home of Bollywood, with its capital at Mumbai.

ANSWER: Maharashtra

23. The use of thoroughbred ex-racehorses may have contributed to the latest tragedy here, where 50 horses have died in accidents since 1986. While Vancouver Humane Society called for an end to this event, Naheed Nenshi defended its record of safety. Billed as the "The Greatest Outdoor Show on Earth", this event attracts over one million visitors per year and features agricultural competitions and one of the world's largest rodeos, as well as the famous and controversial chuckwagon racing. FTP, name this 10-day event in Alberta.

ANSWER: Calgary Stampede

VETO 2012 Bonuses

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1. FTPE, based on a remix of one of their songs, name these artists from the Great White North who have had success in the US in 2012. If you need another clue, you'll only get 5.

[10] Play Bonus1Part1.mp3

[5] Born Claire Boucher, this Vancouver native and Montreal resident became the latest indie darling from Canada in 2012, releasing the critically-acclaimed *Visions* that featured the song "Oblivion," a remix of which you have just heard.

ANSWER: Grimes

[10] Play Bonus1Part2.mp3

[5] You just heard a remix of this artist's Billboard #1 hit, "Call Me Maybe," which has been lip-synched on many YouTube videos this year, perhaps most notably by fellow Canadian Justin Bieber.

ANSWER: Carly Rae Jepsen

[10] Play Bonus1Part3.mp3

[5] In 2012, he released the US Top 10 single "Take Care," a remix of which you've just heard, off his 2011 album of the same name. He also lent his voice to "Ice Age 4" and fought Chris Brown at a nightclub

ANSWER: Drake (accept Aubrey Graham)

2. FTPE, answer these questions about the anthropologist Ruth Benedict.

[10] Free lectures at this school, founded by Columbia University political dissenters, stoked Benedict's interest in anthropology and led to her tutelage under Franz Boas.

ANSWER: New School for Social Research

[10] In this influential work, Benedict showed, among other things, that each culture has its own moral imperatives that can be understood against the culture as a whole, and that morality is relative to the values of the culture in which one operates.

ANSWER: Patterns of Culture

[10] The first scholarly anthropological work on the culture of Japan, it was written during World War II, and notably grasped the role of the emperor in popular culture.

ANSWER: The Chrysanthemum and the Sword

3. FTPE, identify the following Biblical figures from the awesome ways in which they died:

[10] From Second Kings: "Throw her down!" Jehu said. So they threw her down, and some of her blood splattered the wall and the horses as they trampled her underfoot."

ANSWER: Queen Jezebel

[10] From Judges: "Jael, Heber's wife, picked up a tent peg and a hammer and went quietly to him while he lay fast asleep, exhausted. She drove the peg through his temple into the ground, and he died."

ANSWER: Sisera

[10] From Second Samuel: "He was riding his mule, and as the mule went under the thick branches of a large oak, [his] hair got caught in the tree. He was left hanging in midair, while the mule he was riding kept on going." Joab's men then killed him.

ANSWER: Absalom (accept Avshalom)

4. FTPE, name these 20th-century art movements.

[10] The group of German and Russian expressionist painters who founded it were splintered by World War I and wartime deaths of two main figures, but others, like Kandinsky and Klee, became pioneers in the move toward abstraction.

ANSWER: Der Blaue Reiter (accept The Blue Rider)

[10] In his Manifesto, Andre Breton defined it as: "Pure psychic automatism, by which one proposes to express, either verbally, in writing, or by any other manner, the real functioning of thought. Dictation of thought in the absence of all control exercised by reason, outside of all aesthetic and moral preoccupation."

ANSWER: surrealism

[10] Though this British movement grew out of Cubism, it is more related to Futurism in its embrace of the modern and attempt to capture movement in image.

ANSWER: vorticism

5. Much has been made of the justly lauded culture of the Weimar Republic. The similarly turbulent First Republic of Austria also witnessed a great cultural outpouring. FTPE, name these authors who flourished in Austria between the wars.

[10] This one-time factory owner gave up his business for a literary career at age 40 and published his landmark work *The Sleepwalkers* five years later, in 1932.

ANSWER: Hermann Broch

[10] As a student, he witnessed at the 1927 July revolt the burning of books, and variations of that incident appear in several of his works, including 1935's *Auto-da-Fe*.

ANSWER: Elias Canetti

[10] Although more associated with turn-of-century or fin-de-siecle Vienna, this writer was prolific until his 1931 death. He received renewed attention when 1926's "Dream Story" was adapted into the movie "Eyes Wide Shut."

ANSWER: Arthur Schnitzler

6. FTPE, name the bridge given the two physical or political geographic entities it connects.

[10] This eight-mile long bridge spans Abegweit Passage of Northumberland Strait, linking Prince Edward Island with New Brunswick, Canada.

ANSWER: Confederation Bridge (accept Pont de la Confédération)

[10] This 2100-meter arch bridge, which spans the Fraser River connecting Coquitlam to Surrey in British Columbia, is the longest arch bridge in Canada and its second-busiest.

ANSWER: Port Mann Bridge

[10] This steel truss cantilever bridge crosses the Saint Lawrence River and Saint Lawrence Seaway, connecting Montreal to Brossard. It is the busiest bridge in Canada.

ANSWER: Champlain Bridge (accept Pont Champlain)

7. FTPE, identify the CEO of a technology company given a picture of him or her. If you need the name of company for which he or she is the CEO, you only get 5. (Image are at the back of the packet)

[10] Show picture 1

[5] Yahoo

ANSWER: Marissa Mayer

[10] Show picture 2

[5] Apple

ANSWER: Tim Cook

[10] Show picture 3

[5] Groupon

ANSWER: Andrew Mason

8. FTPE, name these debut novels.

[10] This novel by Téa Obreht takes place in an unnamed Balkan country, both in the present and half a century ago, and features a young woman's relationship with her grandfather, both of whom are doctors and witnesses to war.

ANSWER: The Tiger's Wife

[10] Winner of this year's Orange Prize, this work by classics teacher Madeline Miller depicts the love affair between Patroclus and his more famous warrior friend.

ANSWER: The Song of Achilles

[10] Called by The New Yorker "the first formal masterpiece of (the) medium," this graphic novel by Chris Ware depicts the life of a lonely middle-aged man and his first meeting with his father.

ANSWER: Jimmy Corrigan, the Smartest Kid on Earth

9. Answer the following questions regarding Canadian Pacific Coast First Peoples, FTPE:

[10] This group raided areas from the Bering Sea to California from their base in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

ANSWER: Haida

[10] This group sacked Sitka, Alaska's first capital, and fought Russian expansion so fiercely that the Russians eventually left.

ANSWER: Tlingit (pronounced Klingkit, but be nice about this)

[10] Franz Boas established his reputation as an anthropological expert by studying the matrilineal tendencies of this group.

ANSWER: Kwakiutl (kwak-ee-OO-tl)

10. FTPE, answer these questions about sympathetic TV bad guys.

[10] This master blue meth chef illuminated Breaking Bad's central themes by falsely confessing to an addiction recovery support group that he had killed a dog, illustrating his shattering grief over his crimes.

ANSWER: Jesse Pinkman (accept either first or last name)

Lily Allen's little brother Alfie finally has a job playing this Winterfell-raised bad boy who attempted to win the approval of his Iron Born father by taking Winterfell and faking the deaths of the little lords Bran and Ricken.

ANSWER: Theon Greyjoy (prompt on Greyjoy)

Although he plotted to assassinate Vice President Walden, this "Homeland" bad guy was motivated by revenge over the deaths of his young son Issa and 82 other children.

ANSWER: Abu Nazir (accept first or last name)

11. FTPE, answer the following about characters in the Aeneid.

[10] A main factor in the troubles of Aeneas is the wrath of this goddess, who was not at the Judgment of Paris, and who foresees that her favorite city of Carthage will be destroyed by the hero's Roman descendants.

ANSWER: Juno

[10] Unlike Odysseus, Aeneas and his men get caught in the whirlpool of this monstrous daughter of Poseidon, who, along with another sea-monster, flank the Straits of Messina.

ANSWER: Charybdis

[10] With the guidance of this priestess who presided over the oracle at Cumae, Aeneas descends into the underworld, where he speaks with the spirit of his father, Anchises.

ANSWER: Sibyl

12. FTPE, identify the following paintings found at the Musée d'Orsay.

[10] Among over 40 works by Degas is this painting, depicting a man on the right and a woman in the center, the latter looking down at the titular greenish liquid.

ANSWER: L'Absinthe or Absinthe Drinker

[10] Three picnickers, two of them clothed, are the central figures in this Manet painting, the most notorious work at the 1863 Salon des Refuses.

ANSWER: Luncheon on the Grass or Le déjeuner sur l'herbe

[10] This classically-themed erotic painting was the highlight of the official Paris Salon of 1863, and earned its tradition-minded painter, Alexandre Cabanel, a position at the École des Beaux-Arts.

ANSWER: Birth of Venus or Naissance de Venus

13. FTPE, answer the following questions about the recent elections in Mongolia.

[10] This party that won the recent legislative elections was founded by anti-communists in 1990.

ANSWER: Democratic Party

[10] This leader of the Democratic Party is expected to be the new Prime Minister.

ANSWER: Norovyn Altankhuyag

[10] Prime Minister from 1930 to 1952, he was an admirer of Stalin and implemented Stalin's policies.

ANSWER: Choibalsan

14. FTPE, name these Polish cities:

[10] Pope John Paul II was the archbishop of this former capital when he was elevated in 1978.

ANSWER: Krakow

[10] It was declared a free city in 1807 and 1917 and named its airport after Lech Walesa.

ANSWER: Gdansk; accept Danzig

[10] The first cathedral in Poland was built here as well as the home of a grand duchy from 1815-1848 before being swallowed up by Prussia.

ANSWER: Poznan

15. FTPE, name these lifeforms that you might find in a saltwater or marine aquarium.

[10] A common sight in home aquaria, these colourful, sessile members of the phylum cnidaria appear either singly or in colonies of polyps and are unique in their incorporation of sand and other small matter into their flesh for structural purposes.

ANSWER: Zoanthids

[10] A popular and hardy aquarium fish sometimes mistaken for its taxonomic relative the Percula, this fish is known to form a symbiotic relationship with the *Heteractis magnifica* and all members of the species begin as males with the larger-growing individuals later developing female sex organs.

ANSWER: Ocellaris or (accept False Percula Clownfish)

[10] This colourful creature comprises the class Echinoidea along with sand dollars in the echinoderm phylum. Their shell, known as a "test," consists of many spines and their bright orange gonads are a delicacy across the globe.

ANSWER: sea urchin

16. FTPE, name these Canadians who are participating in the 2012 Summer Olympics.

[10] The flagbearer for the Canadian delegation, this triathlete and 10-time Canadian champion won the silver in Beijing and the gold in Sydney.

ANSWER: Simon Whitfield

[10] Winner of the 2012 Giro d'Italia, this aptly-named cyclist from Victoria is Canada's only representative in cycling.

ANSWER: Ryder Hesjedal

[10] A former world champion in the platform and a medalist at the three previous summer Olympiads, this diver is partnering with Jennifer Abel at London.

Answer: Émilie Heymans

17. FTPE, answer these questions about Magellan's voyage of circumnavigation around the world.

[10] Only 40 of the 270-man crew hailed from this country, Spain's then main colonial rival.

ANSWER: Portugal

[10] After failing to convert local chieftain Lapu-Lapu to Christianity, Magellan attempted at the request of Rajah Humabon to subdue this rebellious tribe. Instead, he was killed on the island of Mactan, now part of this southeast Asian country.

ANSWER: Philippines

[10] Magellan's second in command, this explorer took over after Magellan's death in the Philippines, made the decision to sail westward, and successfully led his crew of 21 survivors back to Spain.

ANSWER: Juan Sebastián Elcano

18. FTPE, answer these questions related to the businessman Raj Rajaratnam.

[10] The "billion dollar raja" was the founder of this once-\$7 billion hedge fund management firm.

ANSWER: Galleon Group

[10] A generous donor to victims of the Sri Lankan civil war, Rajaratnam has been accused by the Sri Lankan government of funding this rebel group.

ANSWER: Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam or Tamil Tigers

[10] Among his insider trading conspirators was Robert Moffat, a senior executive widely considered a CEO candidate at this venerable tech company.

ANSWER: IBM

19. FTPE, name these waterfalls found on the African continent.

[10] This waterfall along the Zambezi River forms the largest sheet of falling water in the world, having a width of 1,708 metres and height of 108 metres.

ANSWER: Victoria Fall or Mosi-oa-Tunya

[10] At height of 3,110 feet, the five tiers of these falls are among the tallest in the world. They are located in the Drakensberg in South Africa's KwaZulu-Natal Province.

ANSWER: Tugela Falls

[10] Located on the Kagera River on the border between Rwanda and Tanzania, it gained notoriety when in 1994, streams of Rwandan refugees crossed the bridge over it to Tanzania, while thousands of dead bodies flowed underneath.

ANSWER: Rusumo Falls

20. FTPE, name these paradoxes.

[10] First proposed by René Barjavel in his 1943 book *Le Voyageur Imprudent*, this paradox posits a time traveller who goes back in time and kills his or her unmarried grandfather, and therefore, the time traveller is never born in the first place.

ANSWER: grandfather paradox

[10] According to this paradox, the universe is populated by a seemingly infinite number of stars, so any line of sight from Earth will end with a very bright star, and the night sky should be completely bright.

ANSWER: Olbers' paradox

[10] This describes a phenomenon where tea leaves migrate to the center of a cup rather than being forced to its edges, as would be expected from a spiral centrifugal force. The solution first came from Albert Einstein in a 1926 paper.

ANSWER: tea leaf paradox

21. This novel inspired a famous 1981 TV miniseries as well as a 2008 film. FTPE,

[10] Name this novel by Evelyn Waugh based on the Marchmain family, as seen through the eyes of the narrator, Charles Ryder.

ANSWER: Brideshead Revisited

[10] Ryder is drawn into the world of the Marchmain family by this fellow college student and son of Lord Marchmain.

ANSWER: Sebastian Flyte

[10] Charles eventually marries Sebastian's sister, who had originally married Canadian businessman Rex Mottram to spite her family.

ANSWER: Julia Flyte

22. FTPE, answer these questions about the reign of King Philip II of France.

[10] Philip was one of three monarchs who led this Crusade, in which he saw the fall of Acre before falling severely ill to dysentery and returning home early.

ANSWER: Third Crusade

[10] His English counterpart during his later years, this English king was outwitted and outclassed repeatedly, losing most of Normandy as well as his Angevin inheritance by 1204.

ANSWER: King John

[10] Philip built a fortress at this site, and its foundations are now buried below a 16th- and 17th-century palace, and a late- 20th-century pyramid.

ANSWER: the Louvre

Visual Clue for Bonus 7: Picture 1



Visual Clue for Bonus 7: Picture 2



Visual Clue for Bonus 7: Picture 3

