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Tossups

- (1) One leader during this war took control from President Farías. Saint Patrick's battalion
 △ deserted another side in this war. One politician who argued against this war asked where
 ▽ the Thornton affair took place by proposing the "Spot Resolutions." John C. Fremont led
 ▽ the unsuccessful Bear Flag Revolt during this war. One senator proposed that slavery be
 forbidden in annexed territory with the Wilmot Proviso. That land was annexed in the
 treaty that ended this war, the Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo. For ten points, name this war
 fought from 1846 to 1848 that gained one side California, Arizona, and New Mexico.

ANSWER: Mexican-American War

- (2) In 1962, this man wrote an article for *Sports Illustrated* exposing a Soviet cheating scandal
 △ involving Paul Keres, Efim Geller, and Tigran Petrosian. Two years later, *Sports Illustrated*
 ▽ wrote an article about this man winning eleven straight games to capture his sixth United
 States Championship. He played "the Match of the Century" in Reykjavic in 1972, where
 defeated Boris Spassky to earn a World Championship. This man defeated Donald Byrne in
 what became known as "the Game of the Century" after sacrificing his queen. Winning his
 first U.S. Championship in 1957 at age 14, for ten points, name this American chess prodigy.



ANSWER: Robert James "Bobby" Fischer

- (3) This figure loses his armor-bearer who falls in love with nymphs, Hylas. This figure loves
 △ Omphale, with whom he works for a year before marrying, and a wife who accidentally
 ▽ kills him, Deinara. He is told of Alcestis's death by a servant, after which he rescues her
 and gives her back to Admetus and also frees Prometheus. Once his cousin realizes that
 a certain three-headed creature was not a good pet, this hero returned it to Hades. After
 killing his children and wife, Princess Megara, he turns to his cousin Eurystheus, who gives
 this hero twelve tasks to redeem himself. For ten points, name this hero who cleans the
 Augean Stables and kills the Hydra.



ANSWER: Heracles

- (4) Four reprogramming factors are essential to maintaining these cells, and are Klf4, c-MYC,
 △ Oct4, and Sox2. The cells in the meristems of plants are analogous to these cells in animals.
 ▽ One kind can be extracted from the inner cell mass of a blastocyst, and the hematopoietic
 variety can be extracted from bone marrow. The pluripotent variety can differentiate into
 most specialized kinds of cells, and they are also present in the blood of the umbilical cord.
 For ten points, name this kind of undifferentiated cells, which come in embryonic and adult
 varieties.



ANSWER: stem cells

- (5) In this work, one character sees a sign that says “THY DAMNATION SLUMBERETH NOT.” Another character who is going to Brazil offers to have Izz Huett come as his mistress.  The protagonist of this work accidentally kills Prince, the family horse.  One character in this novel takes sexual advantage of the protagonist while she is asleep after a fair; that event results in the birth of the short-lived baby named Sorrow. The title character later murders her lover, Alec, in order to try to reunite with Angel Clare, although she is arrested at Stonehenge and executed. For ten points, name this novel about “a pure woman faithfully presented” by Thomas Hardy.



ANSWER: Tess of the D’Urbervilles

- (6) Louis Thurstone divided this concept into seven factors dubbed PMAs, but Charles Spearman believed that they were linked and called this concept the g-factor. John Carroll  divided it into narrow, fluid, and general stratum, but Robert Sternberg’s triarchic theory  divided it into analytical, creative, and practical components. The musical and naturalistic forms are part of Howard Gardner’s theory of multiple [forms of this concept], of which the most frequently tested are logical-mathematical and verbal-linguistic. Stanford University’s Lewis Terman revised the test that Alfred Binet created to measure the quotient of, for ten points, this property measuring the ability to learn.

ANSWER: intelligence

- (7) McCoy Tyner arranged a jazz version of this tune that John Coltrane performed on their 1961 album *Africa/Brass*. Other jazz renditions of this piece include two by Vince Guaraldi  for *A Charlie Brown Christmas*. Gustav Holst used it as the counterpoint in the Dargason of  his *St. Paul’s Suite*. Ralph Vaughan Williams’s use of it in his opera *Sir John in Love* was later rewritten as a *Fantasia on [this theme]*. William Chatterton Dix penned a Christmas carol by setting a hymn to this tune and calling it “What Child is This?” For ten points, name this English folk song.

ANSWER: Greensleeves

- (8) One character in this work is chastised for drinking alcohol, but he claims that he ordered  water and that the waitress made a mistake. After the housewife’s cat is trampled,  a discussion takes place regarding whether a certain animal was Asian or African. A telegram reports that Mrs. Boeuf’s husband is sick shortly after she is chased upstairs. The protagonist of this work is worried his love interest actually likes Dudard, who, along with Jean and their boss Papillon, undergoes a transformation. This play ends with Daisy abandoning Berenger by turning into the title animal. For ten points, name this absurdist play written by Eugene Ionesco.

ANSWER: Rhinocéros

- (9) During this period, the motto “Enrich the country, strengthen the military” was used, and one politician offered to get himself killed by the Koreans to get a casus belli for war. When he was refused, that man launched the Satsuma Rebellion. The Five Charter Oath was also issued during this period. After the fall of Edo during the Boshin War, the Ezo Republic of Tokugawa Yoshinobu was overthrown. This period that included the abolishment of the Han system was provoked by the arrival of “Black Ships” commanded by Matthew Perry. For ten points, name this period of modernization in Japan in which the Tokugawa Shogunate was replaced by Imperial rule.

ANSWER: Meiji Restoration (accept “revolution”, “coup”, “reform”, or “renewal” instead of “restoration”)

- (10) The complexity of these bodies is expressed by Strahler order. These bodies carry particles described by the Exner equation, and those particles induce saltation, which carries the bed load of these bodies. Different flow velocities cause precipitation to occur mainly one on side of them with erosion occurring on the other side, and the flow velocity of these bodies is greatest in the center just under the surface. Their gradient measures how steep they are, and sections of these with a high gradient are known as rapids. Oxbow lakes are created when these bodies meander. Their end is referred to the mouth, one kind of which is a delta. For ten points, name these bodies of moving water, such as the Mississippi.

ANSWER: rivers (or streams, prompt on anything about moving water)

- (11) This author wrote about a composer named “D” whose child could only utter the title word in *Aghwee the Sky Monster*. In another of his works, fifteen boys are abandoned in a plague-ridden village before the narrator runs into the forest. Another character created by this author paints his face red, sticks a cucumber up his rear, and hangs himself. This author of *Nip the Buds, Shoot the Kids* wrote a work featuring Natsumi and the brothers Mitsusaburo and Takashi, while in another work, Bird must learn to accept his mentally disabled son. For ten points, name this Japanese author of *A Personal Matter* and *The Silent Cry*.

ANSWER: Kenzaburo Oe

- (12) This artist painted a self-portrait smoking a meerschaum subtitled *Man with a Pipe* and another pulling his hair back with both hands subtitled *The Desperate Man*. This artist also painted a self-portrait with seated peasants and a man donning a green robe on the left, gentlemen standing on the right, and a nude woman watching the artist paint a landscape in his *The Artist's Studio*. This man depicted a coffin being carried to a ditch behind a clergyman carrying a crucifix in a titular French town, while in another work he painted a kneeling man wielding a pick while another carries a basket of rocks. For ten points, name this French painter of *The Burial at Ornans* and *The Stone Breakers*.

ANSWER: Gustave Courbet

- (13) He proposed that forces were “abstract” and mathematical but not “concrete” or physical in an essay concerning the “Principles and Nature of Motion” titled *De Motu*. He argued that knowledge of distance is an extension of experience and not sense of sight in his *Essay Towards a New Theory of Vision*. Two philosophers discuss immaterialism and perception of material substance in a work of his which suggests an “all-perceiving God.” Most famous for his statement that “to be is to be perceived,” for ten points, name this Irish Anglican bishop who wrote *A Treatise Concerning the Principles of Human Knowledge* and *Three Dialogues Between Hylas and Philonius*.

ANSWER: George Berkeley

- (14) One group in this religion believed that one could cure illness by repenting in the “Chamber of Silence”. That group led the Five Pecks of Rice Rebellion and is known as the Celestial Masters. One important figure in this faith asked whether he had dreamed of being a butterfly or a butterfly had dreamed of being him. Compassion, moderation, and humility comprise this religion’s “Three Jewels”. Members of this faith believe in wu wei, or “action through inaction”, and follow “the way”. Outlined in its central text, *Tao Te Ching*, for ten points, name this religion founded by Lao Zi and based in China.

ANSWER: Daoism (or Taoism)

- (15) This substance serves as a catalyst in the Solvay process, where it is bubbled into brine. This compound serves as the solvent in the Birch reduction. Two ligands of this compound are bonded with silver in a reagent that forms a silver mirror in the presence of aldehydes, Tollens’ reagent. The industrial process that produces this compound uses a ruthenium catalyst and applies Le Chatelier’s principle to fix nitrogen gas from the air. For ten points, name this compound produced in the Haber-Bosch process, a weak base with formula NH_3 .

ANSWER: ammonia (accept NH_3 before mention)

- (16) After the unsuccessful siege of Diu, this ruler conquered Yemen. The Battle of Preveza was won by this ruler’s general Heyreddin. This man had his son Mustafa strangled to death and his grand vizier Ibrahim Pasha killed at the encouragement of his wife Roxelana. He conquered Rhodes from the Knights Hospitallers, but was defeated by them on Malta. He was known as “Kanuni” or “the Lawgiver.” He killed Louis II of Hungary at the Battle of Mohacs before unsuccessfully besieging Vienna. For ten points, name this Ottoman Sultan and son of Selim the first who is known as “the Magnificent.”

ANSWER: Suleiman I

- (17) One work by an artist of this movement is *The Wake of the Ferry*, painted by John Sloan. Another work exemplifying this movement is *Snow in New York*, painted by this movement's leader. Other works of this movement include *Both Members of This Club*, which depicts a boxing scene, as well as *Stag at Sharkeys*. Its leader wrote *The Art Spirit*, and this movement included painters such as William Glackens and George Luks. Noted for its depictions of urban life, for ten points, name this American realist group including members like George Bellows and led by Robert Henri.

ANSWER: Ashcan school (or The Eight)

- (18) Wedderburn's Theorem shows that finite division rings have this property, making them fields. The elements of a group which share this property with every other element form the center, and groups in which all elements share this property are called Abelian. This property does not hold for multiplication of quaternions or matrices, while it does for multiplication of real numbers. Composition of inverse functions has this property, as it results in the identity function regardless of which is applied first. For ten points, name this property which states that the order of an operation does not affect the result, exemplified by the statement a plus b equals b plus a .



ANSWER: commutative property or commutativity

- (19) One form of this type of radiation causes thymine bases to form dimers in DNA. The Rayleigh-Jeans Law is inconsistent with observations in this region of the spectrum, leading to its namesake "catastrophe". It is used to visualize ethidium bromide stained gels, and in order to limit damage from exposure to this type of radiation, the human body increases the amount of the pigment melanin in the skin when exposed to it. For ten points, name this type of radiation that falls between visible light and x-rays in the wavelength spectrum and which causes sunburns.

ANSWER: ultraviolet light or radiation or spectrum (accept UV)

- (20) In one work by this author, the title objects are burned one by one after the unnamed narrator rejects the marriage proposal of Miss Tita, the niece of Juliana Bordereau. This author of *The Aspern Papers* wrote about Christina Light in both *Roderick Hudson* and *The Princess Casamassima*. In another work, Charlotte Stant has an affair with Maggie Verver's husband, Prince Amerigo, after buying the title object. His most famous work features a governess who tries to save Miles and Flora from the ghosts Miss Jessel and Peter Quint. For ten points, name this author of *The Golden Bowl* and *The Turn of the Screw*.

ANSWER: Henry James

- (21) This person died in Santa Marta while in exile, and earlier issued a document which called for war atrocities in the Admirable Campaign, the Decree of War to the Death. His lover,  Manuela Saenz, once saved him from an assassination attempt. At Guayaquil, he had a  conference with Jose de San Martin, who lent his forces to this man. He famously wrote a Letter from Jamaica, and he would later win battles at Carabobo, Pichincha, and Junin. By 1822, he had helped free Peru, Venezuela, Colombia, and Ecuador. For ten points, name this Venezuelan man who liked to be called “The Liberator”.

ANSWER: Simon Bolivar

Bonuses

(1) This force comes in static and kinetic varieties. For ten points each:

△ [10] Name this force that always opposes an object's direction of motion.

▽ **ANSWER:** friction

▽ [10] The force of friction can be found by taking the product of the coefficient of friction and this force. For an object on a horizontal surface, it is given simply by mass times gravitational acceleration.

ANSWER: normal force

[10] This French scientist studied friction and names a law that says that the frictional force is independent of the surface area in contact and another that says frictional force is directly proportional to the magnitude of the normal force.

ANSWER: Guillaume Amontons

(2) The Europeans arrived to a complicated situation in India. For ten points each:

△ [10] This Portuguese explorer was the first to reach India, and on a later voyage, bombarded Calicut. According to some accounts, he thought Hindus were a Christian sect when he first arrived.

▽ **ANSWER:** Vasco da Gama

[10] This Muslim empire was led by rulers such as Babur and Akbar, and was responsible for building the Taj Mahal. Its decline began during the reign of Aurangzeb.

ANSWER: Mughal empire

[10] The Mughal Empire was supplanted by this Hindu empire that fought Aurangzeb. Its expansion was halted at the third Battle of Panipat, but it continued to hold off the British and Portuguese until 1820.

ANSWER: Maratha Confederacy or Kingdom or Empire

(3) He depicted a girl in red leaning on a piano next to a seated girl dressed in white in his *Girls at the Piano*. For ten points each:

△ [10] Name this painter who also depicted two girls in hats with a basket of vegetables next to a potted plant in *On the Terrace*.

▽ **ANSWER:** Pierre Auguste Renoir

[10] This Renoir work depicted his future wife, Aline Chagot, and the patron, Gustav Caillebotte, along the Seine river. Some of the members are seated around a table with food, and a pink awning is located in the upper left of this painting.

ANSWER: Luncheon of the Boating Party (or Le déjeuner des canotiers)

[10] Renoir made one painting of this name depicting a woman stepping onto the title object hanging from a tree. Another painting of this name depicts a woman dressed in pink while a man looks up her dress, created by Jean-Honore Fragonard.

ANSWER: The Swing

- (4) In this work, a dog named Karenin dies of cancer and the professor Franz who is obsessed with the kitsch has an affair with Sabina. For ten points each:



[10] Name this work which features Tomas and Tereza, a work set during the Prague Spring.



ANSWER: The Unbearable Lightness of Being (or *Nesnesitelná lehkost bytí*)

[10] This author of *The Unbearable Lightness of Being* wrote about Mirek and Zdena in *The Book of Laughter and Forgetting*.

ANSWER: Milan Kundera

[10] Milan Kundera is an author from this country, home to the authors of *The Garden Party* and the play *R.U.R.*, Vaclav Havel and Karel Capek.

ANSWER: Czech Republic (prompt on “Czechoslovakia”)

- (5) This country has 31 states and a federal district. For ten points each:



[10] Name this Spanish-speaking country with an eponymous capital city. Its namesake Gulf is bordered by Cuba and the United States.



ANSWER: Mexico

[10] This largest Mexican state has capital at Ciudad Juarez and borders New Mexico and Texas. The site of the Copper Canyon, it is the namesake of the largest desert in Mexico and of a breed of dog.

ANSWER: Chihuahua

[10] This other Mexican state borders Guatemala and is the site of the Mayan ruins of Palenque. Like Chihuahua, it is notorious for cartel violence due to the trade of illegal drugs.

ANSWER: Chiapas

- (6) Identify the following Jewish rappers for ten points each:



[10] This rapper was nominated for Best New Artist at the 2009 MTV Video Music Awards for his debut single *I Love College* from his album *Asleep in the Bread Aisle*.



ANSWER: Asher Paul Roth

[10] This trio consisting of Mike D, MCA, and Ad-Rock included *Brass Monkey*, *No Sleep till Brooklyn*, and *Fight for your Right* on their 1986 debut album *Licensed to Ill*.

ANSWER: The Beastie Boys

[10] This Hasidic Jewish musician, who blends his traditional beliefs with reggae, rock, and hip-hop beats, has achieved mainstream success with his hits *King Without a Crown* and *One Day*.

ANSWER: Matisyahu (or Matthew Paul Miller)

(7) It was ruled by the Aviz dynasty. For ten points each:



[10] Name this country with capital at Lisbon, the home of Henry the Navigator.

ANSWER: Portugal



[10] This man was dictator of Portugal from 1932 to 1968. His Estado Novo fought to hold together the Portuguse Empire.

ANSWER: António de Oliveira Salazar

[10] The Estado Novo was overthrown in this revolution that began with a coup on the 25th of April 1974. It led to a restoration of democracy and was named after the flowers that people threw on the streets.

ANSWER: Carnation Revolution

(8) When this game is iterated an indefinite number of times, a tit-for-tat strategy is most effective. For ten points each:



[10] Identify this problem in which two suspects must decide whether to confess or deny a



crime. Two rational players should always choose to confess, even though they would be better off keeping quiet.

ANSWER: Prisoner's Dilemma

[10] This branch of mathematics studies problems like the Prisoner's Dilemma, in addition to one inspired by the television show Let's Make a Deal, the Monty Hall Problem.

ANSWER: game theory

[10] The situation in the Prisoner's Dilemma in which both players are making their best move given the moves of their opponents, even if the outcome is not optimal, is known as this condition.

ANSWER: Nash equilibrium

(9) Convinced everyone else was dead, his daughters believed it was their duty to repopulate, so they intoxicated this man and slept with him. For ten points each:



[10] Name this man who fled a sin-filled city with his wife and children, although his wife



was turned into a pillar of salt when she looked back.

ANSWER: Lot

[10] Lot's uncle was this monotheistic man who moved to Canaan. He had the son Ishmael with his handmaid Hagar and Isaac with his wife Sarah.

ANSWER: Abraham

[10] Lot lived in this city until it was destroyed. Abraham pleaded with God to save it if there were just ten righteous men within it, but there were not.

ANSWER: Sodom

- (10) In this work, Nabawiyya marries the protagonist's friend Ilish, fueling the protagonist's thirst for revenge. For ten points each:



[10] A prostitute named Nur and a shop-owner named Tarzan help Said Mahran through his vengeful world in this novel.



ANSWER: The Thief and the Dogs (or El-lis's wa el-kilab)

[10] This collection, authored by the writer of *The Thief and the Dogs*, focuses on three generations of the al-Jawad family. It features the novels *Palace Walk*, *Palace of Desire*, and *Sugar Street*.

ANSWER: The Cairo Trilogy

[10] Name the Egyptian author of the aforementioned works. His other works include *The Beggar* and *Children of Gebelawi*.

ANSWER: Naguib Mahfouz

- (11) He brought Tezcatlipoca down from the sky with his stone club and became the second sun god. For ten points each:



[10] Name this Aztec god of wind, dawn, and knowledge. He was often shown as a feathered serpent and his brother was Huitzpochtli.



ANSWER: Quetzalcoatl

[10] This other brother of Quetzalcoatl was the third sun god. He stopped after his wife Xochiquetzal was kidnapped, and his next wife, Chalchiuhtlicue, became the next sun god. He was also able to control the weather as rain god.

ANSWER: Tlaloc

[10] After the end of the fourth sun goddess, Quetzalcoatl journeyed to this Aztec underworld to retrieve the bones of humanity. It took the deceased and their soul companion dog four years to reach it.

ANSWER: Mictlan

- (12) The second part follows the journey of his wife and sons, and the protagonist fights Appolyon in the Valley of Humiliation. For ten points each:



[10] Name this work in which Christian goes from the City of Destruction to the Celestial City.



ANSWER: Pilgrim's Progress

[10] *Pilgrim's Progress* is a work by this author, who wrote a companion piece entitled *The Life and Death of Mr. Badman* and the autobiography *Grace Abounding to the Chief of Sinners*.

ANSWER: John Bunyan

[10] Christian is accompanied by this man until he is martyred at Vanity Fair. Later, Hopeful takes his place.

ANSWER: Faithful

- (13) If the entire cycle were given a full performance, it would last more than fifteen hours. For ten points each:



[10] Name this cycle of four epic operas based on Norse and German sagas.



ANSWER: The Ring Cycle or Der Ring des Nibelungen or The Ring of the Nibelungen

[10] This first opera in the Ring cycle begins with three dwarves who are tasked to guard a river's precious metal, which can be forged into a magic ring that allows its wearer to rule the world.

ANSWER: Das Rheingold (or The Rhein Gold)

[10] The Ring cycle is the magnum opus of this German composer who founded the Bayreuth festival theater.

ANSWER: Richard Wagner

- (14) This laboratory procedure comes in thin-layer and high performance liquid types. For ten points each:



[10] Name this laboratory technique used to separate mixtures, whose ion exchange form separates particles depending on their charge.



ANSWER: chromatography

[10] This value is a quantitative measurement of how far a particular substance travels during chromatography in comparison to the solvent. It is given by the distance that the spot of material moved divided by the distance traveled by the solvent, and can be used to determine purity of compounds.

ANSWER: retention factor or retardation factor

[10] In chromatography, the substance gets dissolved into the solvent fluid called the mobile one of these. In thin-layer chromatography, the plate is the stationary one of these. In thermodynamics, examples of their transitions include sublimation.

ANSWER: phases

- (15) Let's look at the good old days before political mudslinging. For ten points each:



[10] This ad, opening with a child playing and ending with a bomb detonation, was used in the election of 1964. It criticized Barry Goldwater for comments about using nuclear weapons in Vietnam, suggesting that it might lead to nuclear war. The Johnson campaign



pulled it after only airing once.

ANSWER: Daisy

[10] This term, meaning an unfair political attack, arose after a number of ads made by the namesake Veterans for Truth criticized John Kerry's war record. This set of ads accused Kerry of lying about incidents for which he received war medals.

ANSWER: Swift Boat Ads or Swiftboating

[10] The "Weekend Passes" ad and George H.W. Bush's "Revolving Door" ad attacked Michael Dukakis for being soft on crime. Specifically, it looked at the case of this murderer who was released on a weekend furlough program, only to assault and rape a woman in Maryland.

ANSWER: Willie Horton

(16) Identify the following about things that add up to two for ten points each:



[10] The series one plus one-half plus one-fourth plus one-eighth and so on, which sums to two, is an example of this kind of series in which successive terms differ by a common ratio.



ANSWER: geometric series

[10] These numbers, which count the number of dots in their eponymous polygon, can be computed as n times the quantity n plus one end quantity over two. The sum of their reciprocals is two.

ANSWER: triangular numbers or triangle numbers

[10] The reciprocals of the factors of this type of number always sum to two, causing the sum of all the proper factors of this type of number to be itself.

ANSWER: perfect numbers

(17) Name the following works of Mark Twain for ten points each.



[10] In this novel, the titular character runs away with the slave Jim. He later impersonates his friend Tom Sawyer and they stage an elaborate rescue to free Jim.



ANSWER: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn

[10] In this short story, Simon Wheeler tells about Jim Smiley's pet Daniel Webster, who was fed quail shot, causing Smiley to lose a bet.

ANSWER: The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County

[10] In this short story, a stranger leaves a sack of lead in a town, saying that it's gold. The town was forced to change its name out of shame.

ANSWER: The Man that Corrupted Hadleyburg

(18) Answer the following about Roman Emperors in the 2nd century AD for ten points each.



[10] This Emperor, in addition to building a namesake wall in Britain, defeated the Bar Kokhba revolt and rebuilt the Pantheon.



ANSWER: Hadrian

[10] This predecessor of Hadrian commemorated his conquest of Dacia in his namesake column in Rome.

ANSWER: Trajan

[10] Hadrian and Trajan were part of this group of Emperors that also included Marcus Aurelius, Nerva, and Antoninus Pius. They notably chose their successors through adoption.

ANSWER: Five Good Emperors (prompt on a partial answer)

- (19) This laboratory procedure uses thermal cycling to break double-stranded DNA into single-stranded DNA. For ten points each:



[10] Name this procedure used to amplify specific DNA segments by action of its namesake enzyme.



ANSWER: Polymerase Chain Reaction or PCR

[10] This laboratory procedure is used to measure protein levels. It works by using gel electrophoresis to separate out proteins, and then transfers them to a membrane, which is subjected to specific antibodies to detect certain proteins.

ANSWER: Western Blot

[10] The blocking of the membrane in a Western blot can be done with a solution made with the dry form of this compound. People who are lactose intolerant cannot digest this compound, and it is formed in the mammary glands.

ANSWER: milk

- (20) If you were a hipster in the baroque era, you would probably listen to music by these lesser known composers and not that mainstream Bach stuff. For ten points each:



[10] No one really knows anything by this composer except for his *Canon in D*.



ANSWER: Johann Pachelbel

[10] This English composer is most known for adapting *A Midsummer Night's Dream* into the masque *The Fairy-Queen* in addition to penning the famous aria "When I am laid in earth" for his opera *Dido and Aeneas*.

ANSWER: Henry Purcell

[10] This most prolific composer of the baroque era wrote over forty passions for Hamburg churches alone.

ANSWER: Georg Philipp Telemann

- (21) One character in this work claims that chemists are twenty times as useful as a poet, and that character is later challenged to a duel by Pavel. For ten points each:



[10] Name this novel in which Anna Odintsova's lover, a nihilist named Bazarov, dies after cutting himself.



ANSWER: Fathers and Sons (or Ottsiy i Dyeti, accept Fathers and Children)

[10] This Russian author of *Fathers and Sons* also included the stories *The District Doctor* and *Bezhin Meadow* in his short story collection *A Sportsman's Sketches*.

ANSWER: Ivan Turgenev

[10] In *Fathers and Sons*, this follower and friend of Bazarov eventually marries Katya while his father Nikolai marries Fenichka.

ANSWER: Arkady Kirsanov (prompt on "Kirsanov")